MILTON ACADEMY MILTON MASSACHUSETTS
1798
MDCCCXCVIII

Kate Taylor

1960

The Orange and Blue

MILTON ACADEMY

VOL. LXVI No. 3

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MILTON, MASS.

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Editor-in-chief: Charles P. Bolton

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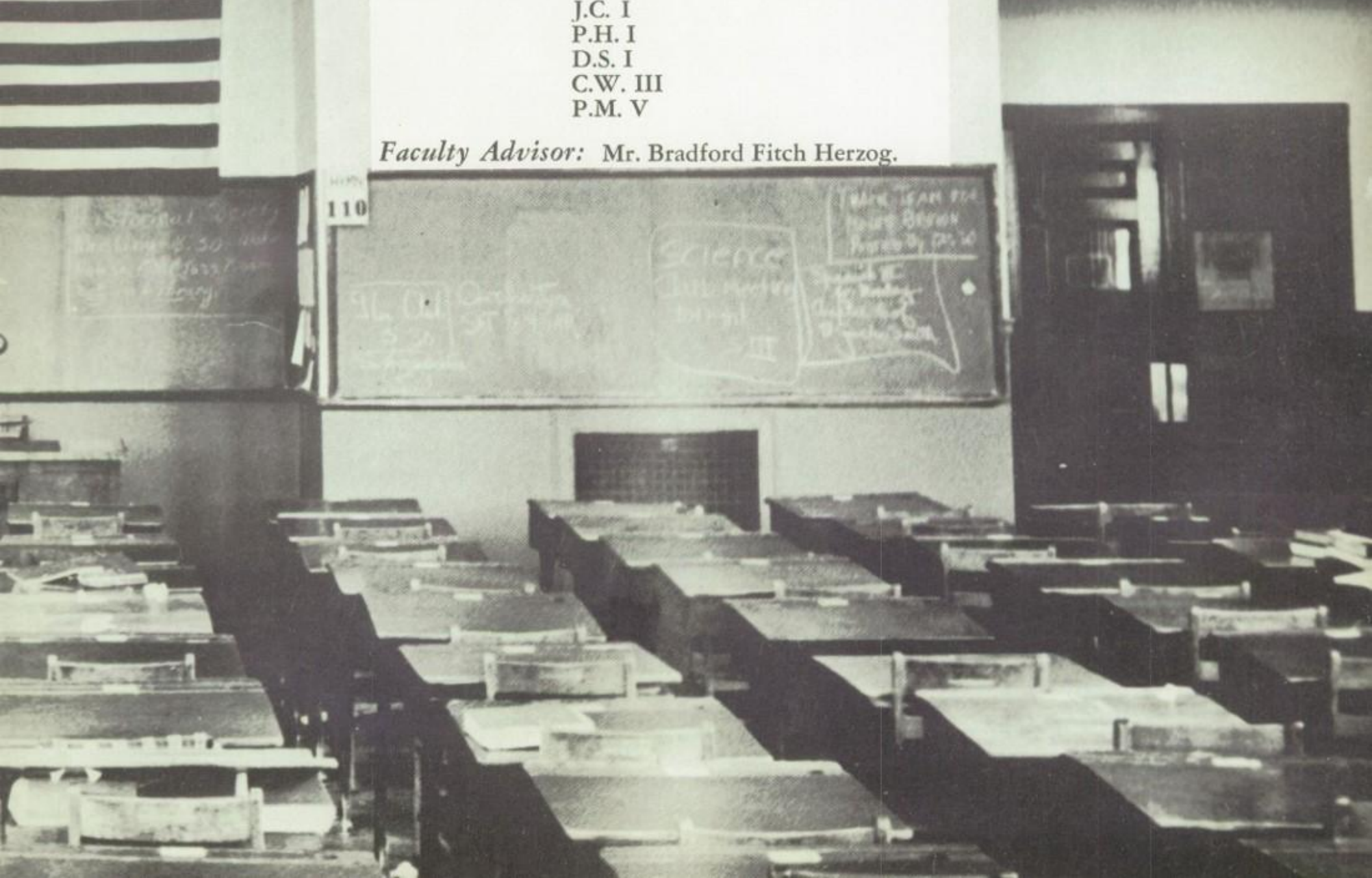

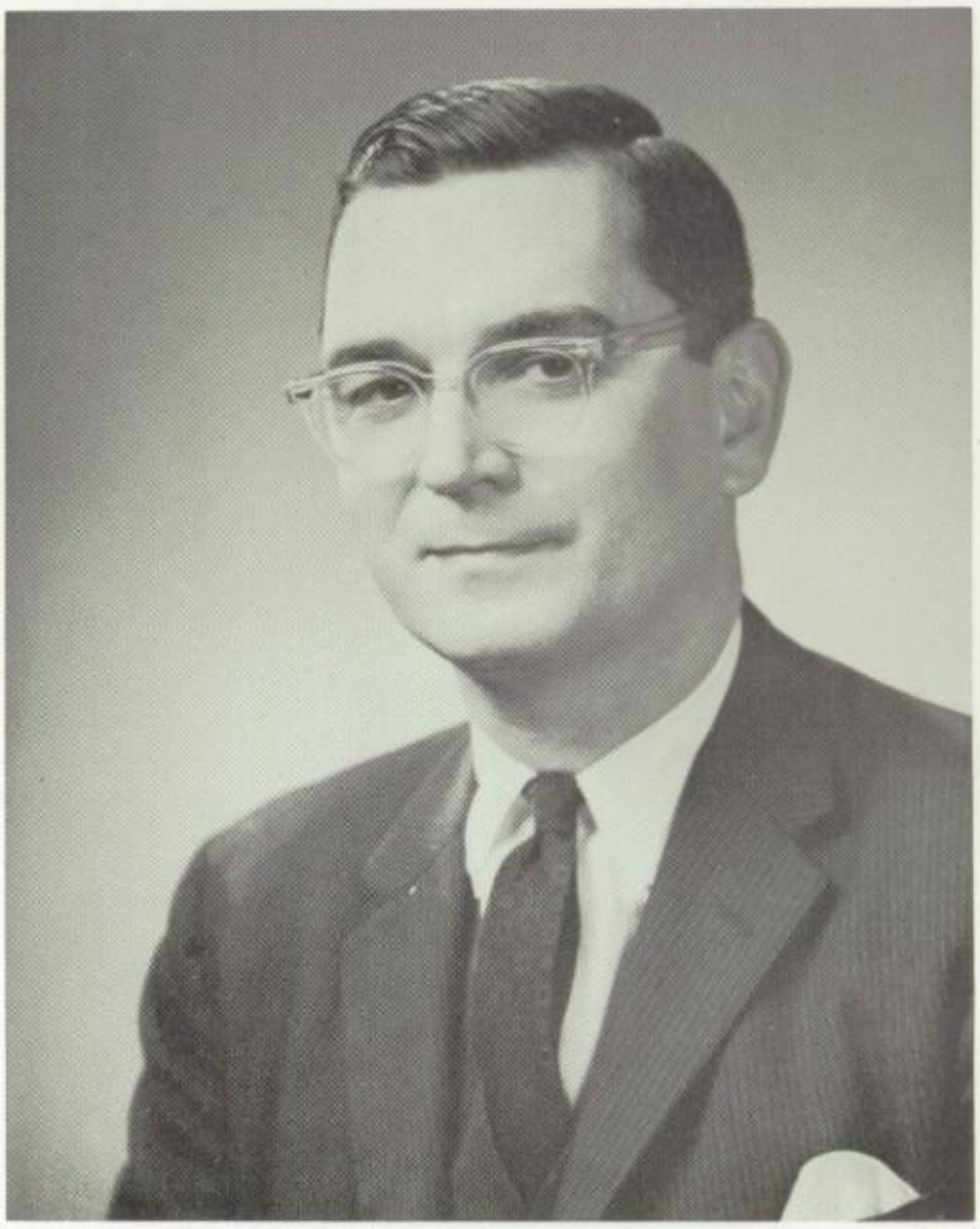

Because of his interest in the individual, and his willingness to devote his own time to the individual; because of his ready humor; and because of his constant friendship; the Class of 1960 dedicates this Yearbook to Mr. John George Pocock.

Due to her long, faithful, and cheerful service to Milton Academy masters and boys, the Class of 1960 would very much like to extend their personal thanks to Miss Evie Purssell for the helping hand and pleasant smile which have been synonymous with her name for so many years.

The Class of 1960 would like to acknowledge its debt of gratitude to Messrs. Oscar Shepard, John McFarland, and Brian Wilson for their patience and understanding. We wish them continued success and happiness in the future.

First Row: Mr. J. Carter, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Stokinger, Mr. Sturges, Mr. Hall, Mr. Perry, Mr. Sheppard, Miss Vose, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Morris, Mr. Hartmann, Mr. Abell. *Second Row:* Mr. Owen, Mr. Buffinton, Mr. Torney, Mr. A. Carter, Mr. Daley, Mr. E. Bisbee, Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Deake, Mr. Wales, Mr. Bassett, Mr. E. Bisbee, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Pocock, Mr. Norris. *Third Row:* Mr. Herzog, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Koehler, Mr. Beyer, Mr. Marr. Mr. Griffin, Mr. Wells, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Feather.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry

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BRADFORD FITCH HERZOG, A.B., Harvard. Mathematics.
ETHAN WYATT BISBEE, A.B., Harvard. History.
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THOMAS BISBEE, A.B., Harvard. Science.
IRA ALDEN HAWKINS, III, A.B., Williams; A.M., Columbia. Classics.
BRIAN JOHN WILSON, B.A., M.A., Oxford. Science.
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OSCAR FRED SHEPARD, A.B., Ed.M., Harvard. Mathematics.

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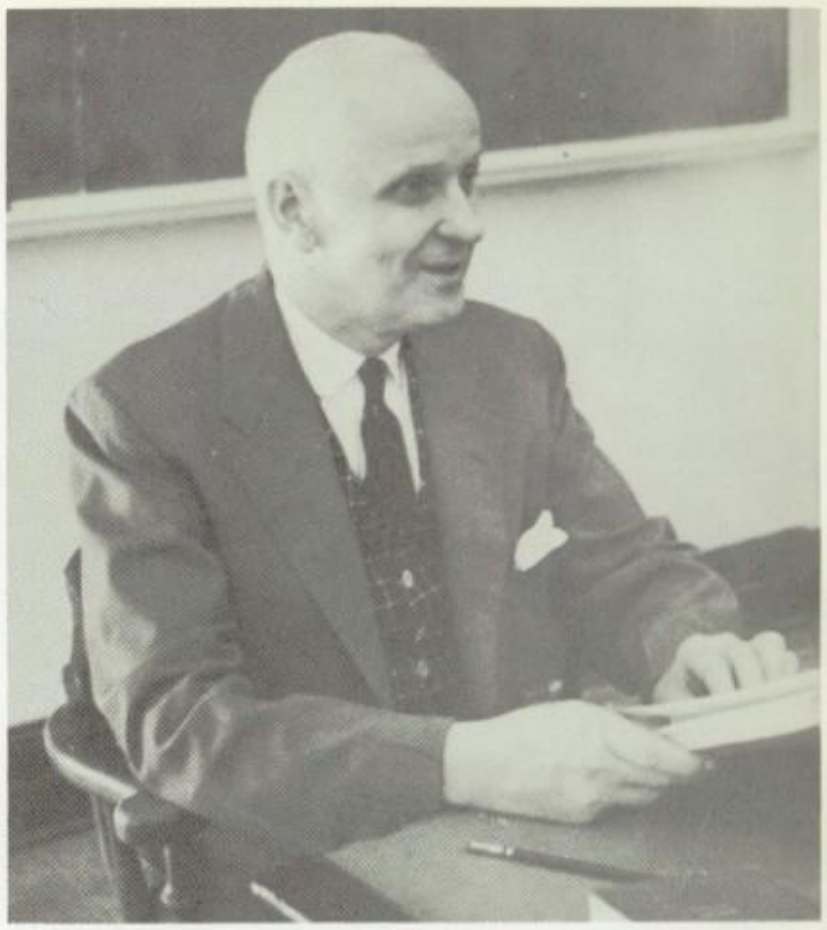
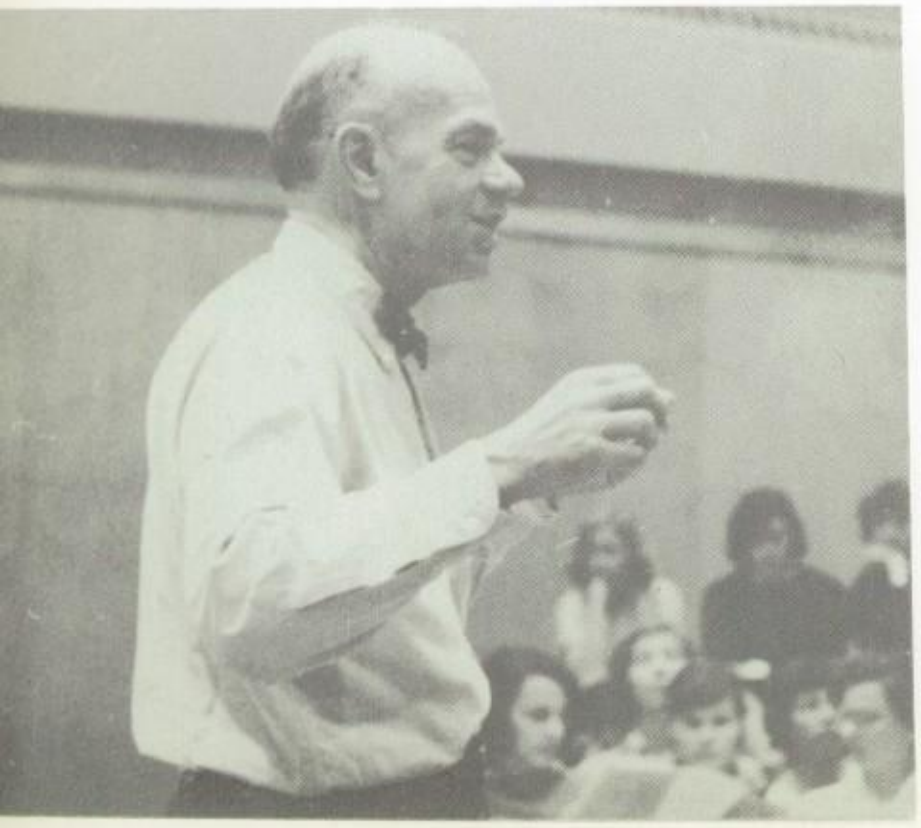


Modern Languages: Mr. Sturges

History: Mr. Feather

Department

Athletics: Mr. Stokinger



Music: Mr. Abell

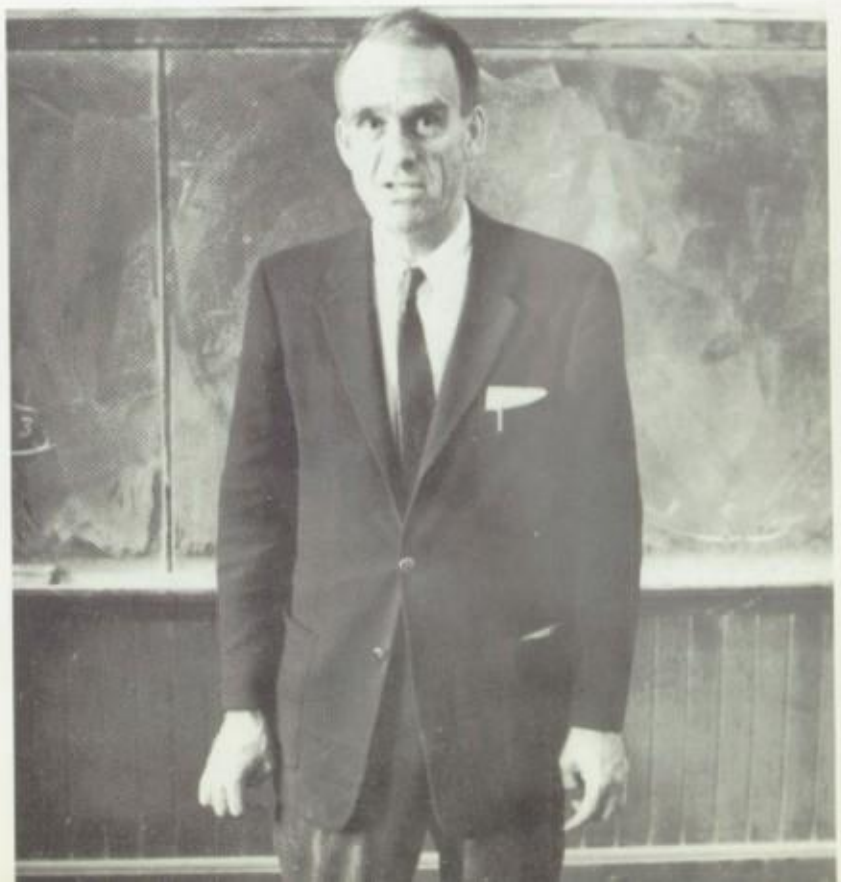
Art: Mr. Bassett

English: Mr. Morris

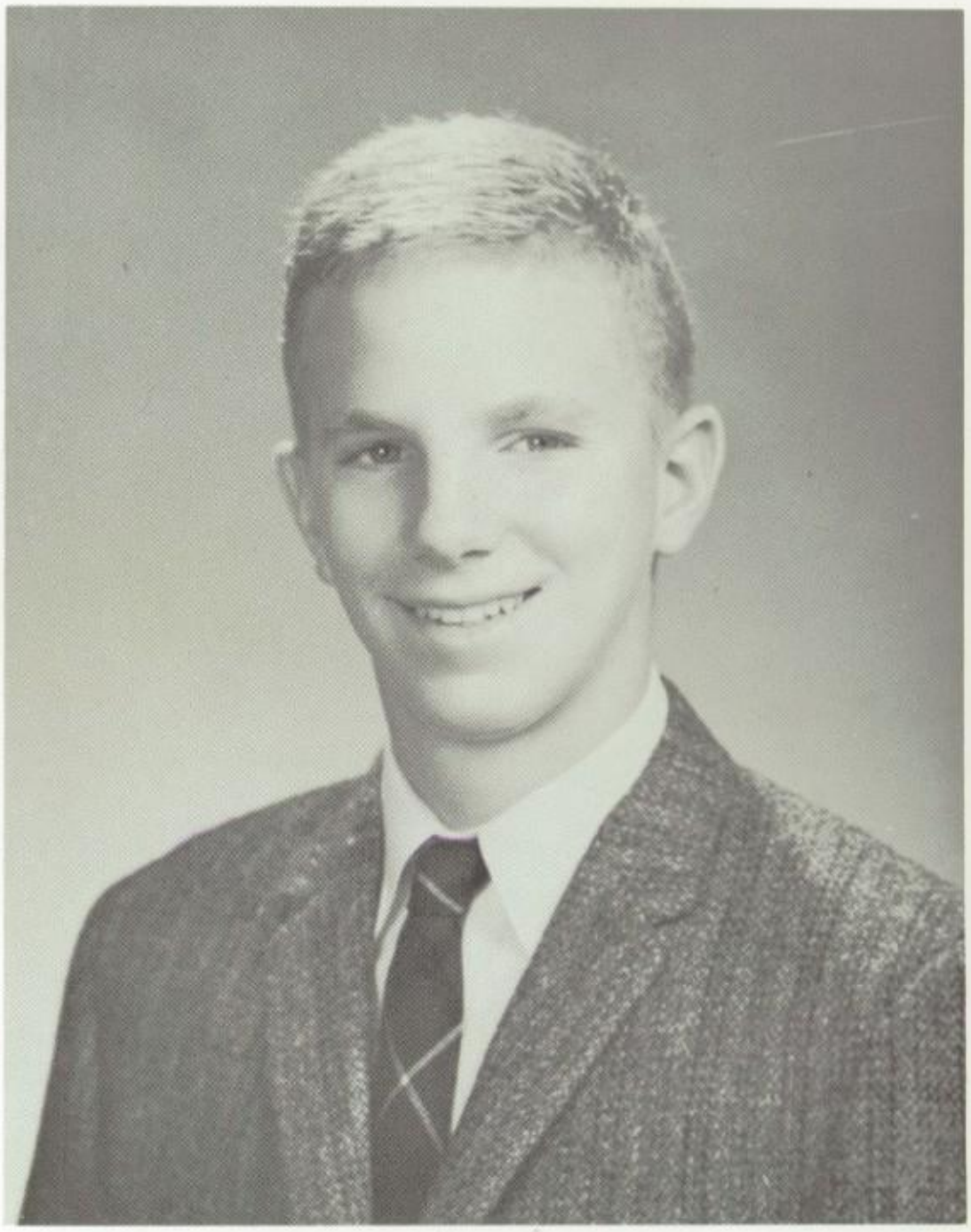
Science: Mr. Wales

Heads

Mathematics: Mr. Beyer

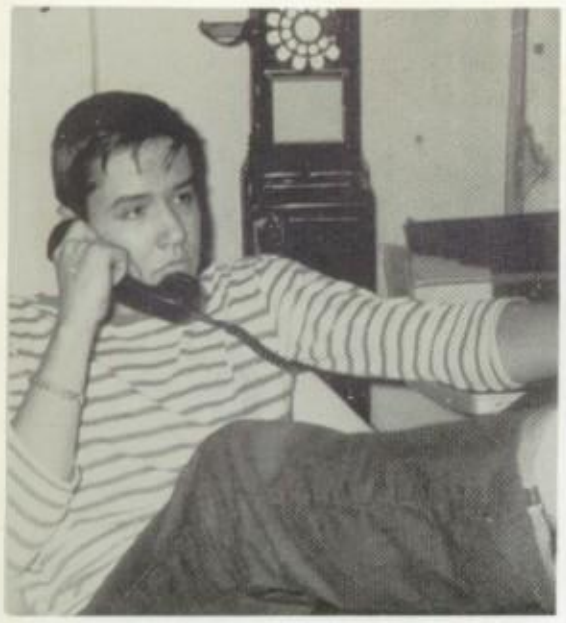


Paul Richmond Withington, Jr.



Although each of us will remember Paul Withington for different reasons, there were certain qualities of his which none of us can ever forget. We remember his loyalty and devotion both to his friends and his teams, and the sincerity he showed in his actions. All of us respected him for his thoughtfulness and consideration, and cannot recall his ever saying an unkind word of anyone. Paul's character was based on an enthusiasm for life, exemplified by the spirit in which he gave himself wholeheartedly to everything he did.

1960

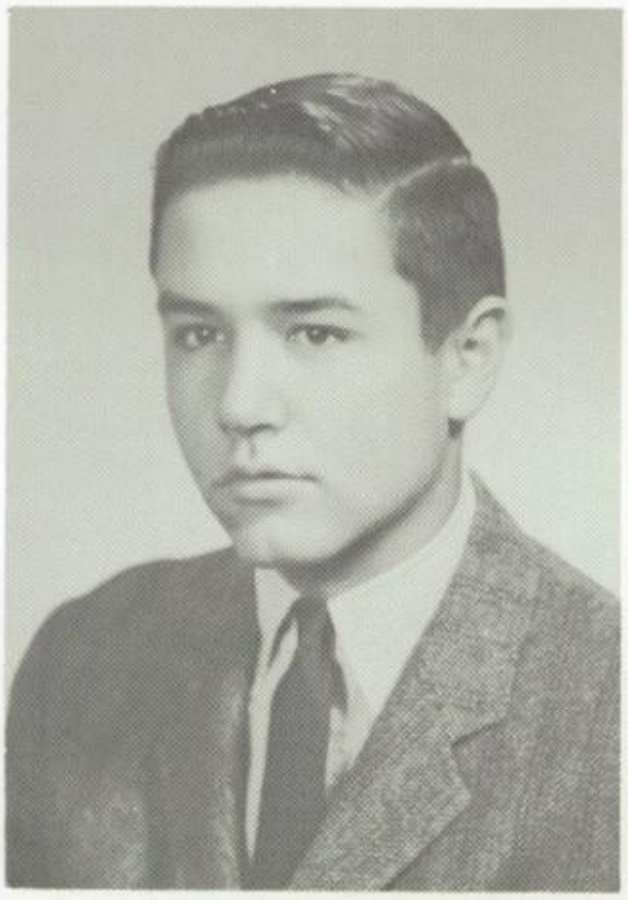


FRANCIS JOHN TORRANCE BAKER, JR.

"Black-boy," "Black," "Toddles"

Age: 17

Newbury Lane, Sewickley, Pa.



Robbins House '56-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Nautical Society '59-'60
Fish and Game Society '59-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
C. B. Club '56-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Basketball Team '58-'60
  Captain '60
Tennis Squad '58
Tennis Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Law

Probable Occupation: President of the Thoreau Society

Pet Peeve: Head Monitors who tell me to shut up, Fat Little Idiots

Suppressed Desire: Honor Math

Favorite Expression: What's the matter Pietr, are you insecure?

STEPHEN MITCHELL BINGHAM

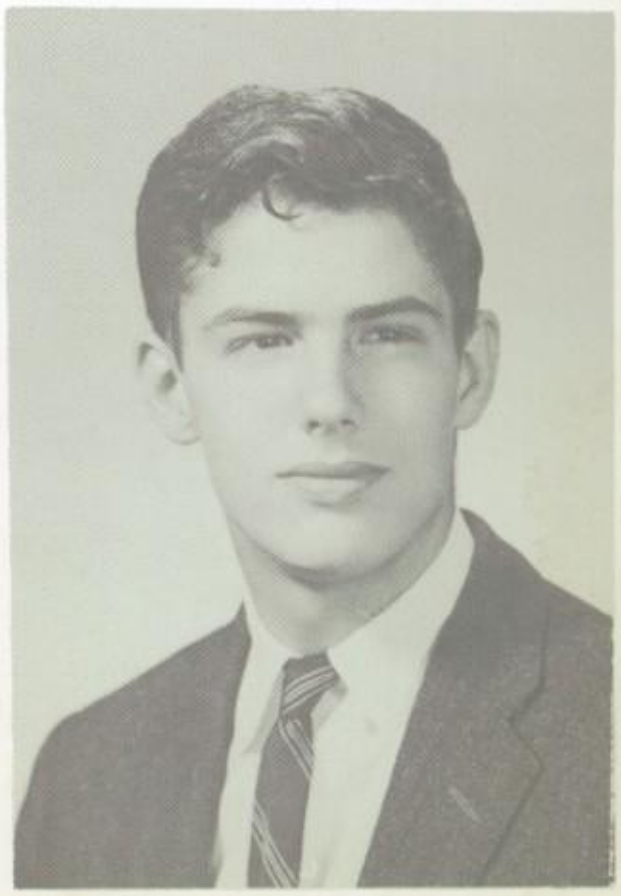
"Steve" Age: 18

R.F.D., Salem via Colchester, Conn.

Robbins House '54-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Choir '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '59
Orchestra '55-'60
  President '58-'60
Chamber Music Society '57-'60
  President '58-'59
Orange and Blue '55-'60
  Editor-in-Chief '59-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58
  "Admirable Crichton"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Science Club '57-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
National Forensic League '58-'60
Dance Committee '59-'60
Student Council '58-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '56-'57
Honors '54-'60
Student Charity Drive '55-'60
  Co-Chairman '59-'60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Boy Scouts '54-'55
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '60
Track Squad '57
Track Team '58-'60
  Captain '60

Suppressed Desire: Get all those Republicans out of office . . . soon

Favorite Expression: Maximum portion of everything, please!

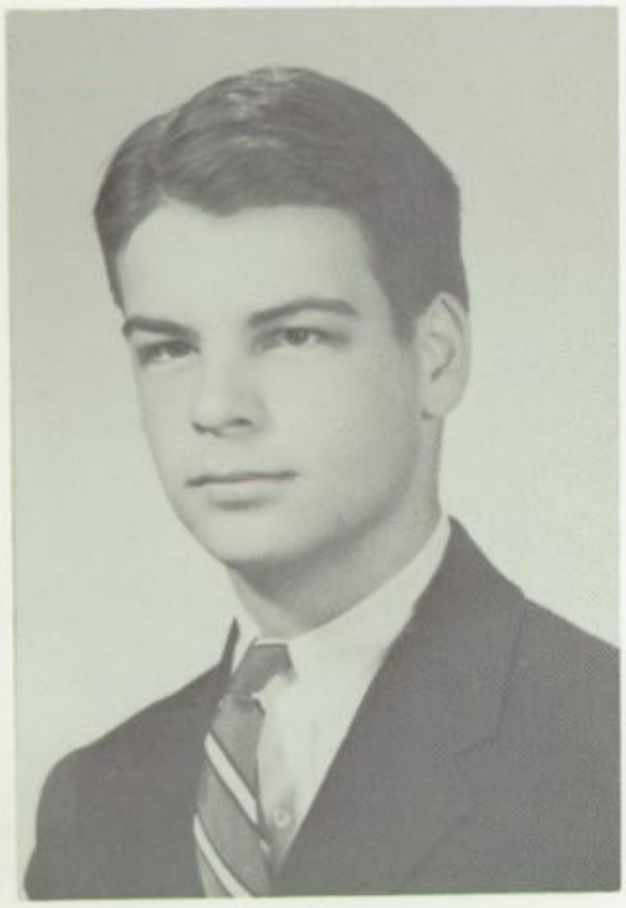


Chosen Occupation: Surgeon
Probable Occupation: Politician
Pet Peeve: Harvard

CHARLES PAYNE BOLTON

"Wedge," "Egdew," "Spiral," "Larips," "Bolt," "Senator" Age: 17

"The Courtyard," 400 So. Center St., Mentor, O.



Forbes House '55-'60
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'60
  Business Manager '59-'60
Literary Issue Board '58-'60
  Business Manager '59-'60
Year Book Committee '59-'60
  Editor-in-Chief
Dramatic Society '58-'59
"Matchmaker"
Camera Club '57-'60
  President '59-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
National Forensic League '58-'60
  Secretary '59
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
Student Council '59-'60
Blazer Committee '59-'60
  Chairman '59-'60
Honors '55-'58
Baseball Manager '60
George Wigglesworth Chase Prize '59
Class Secretary '60

Chosen Occupation: Not yet known

Probable Occupation: Better to remain unknown

Pet Peeve: Weather Conditions, Mind over mattress, Efficiency

Suppressed Desire: The yearbook will be out by graduation

Favorite Expression: More sherry Bob? Brains save pains.

THOMAS CASTLE BOLTON

"Tom," "Bolton," "Cousin of Wedge," "T. the B." Age: 18

2700 Eaton Rd., Shaker Heights. Ohio

Wolcott House '55-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'56
Festival Chorus '57-'58
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Fish and Game Society '57-'60
Ornithological Society '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Football Team '59
Track Squad '57
Track Team '58-'60

Chosen Occupation: Diplomat

Probable Occupation: Travel Agent

Pet Peeve: Hitzig

Suppressed Desire: Shut Baker and Hitzig up

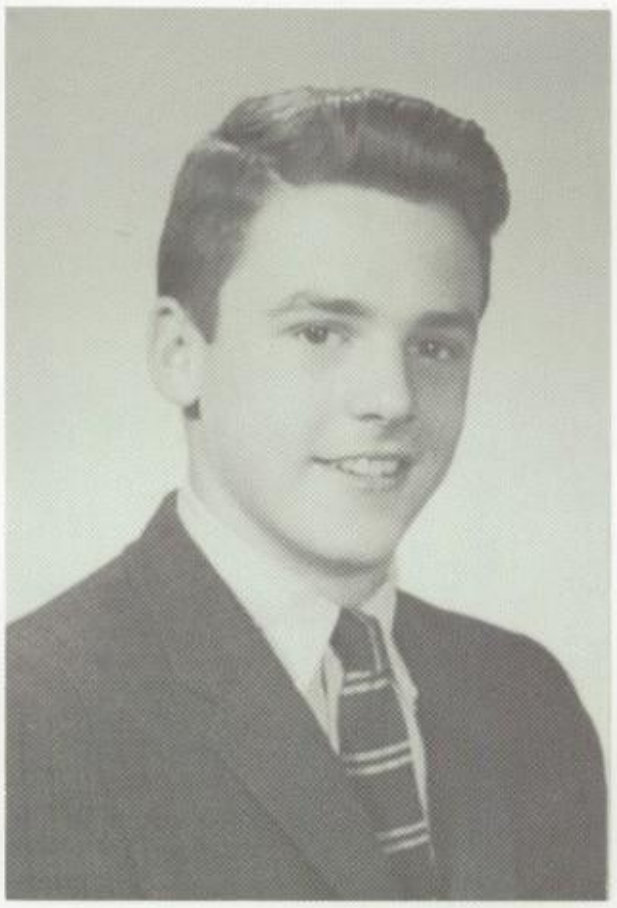
Favorite Expression: Ah, c'mon you guys! But Mr. Smith, Sir!

WILLIAM FROTHINGHAM BRADLEE

"Bill," "Brad," "Smiley," "Will"

Age: 18

274 Dudley St., Brookline 46, Mass.



Day School '55-'58
Robbins House '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58
Chess Club '58-'60
Ornithological Society '59-'60
M. A. Press '58-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'60
Soccer Squad '57
Soccer Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '58-'60

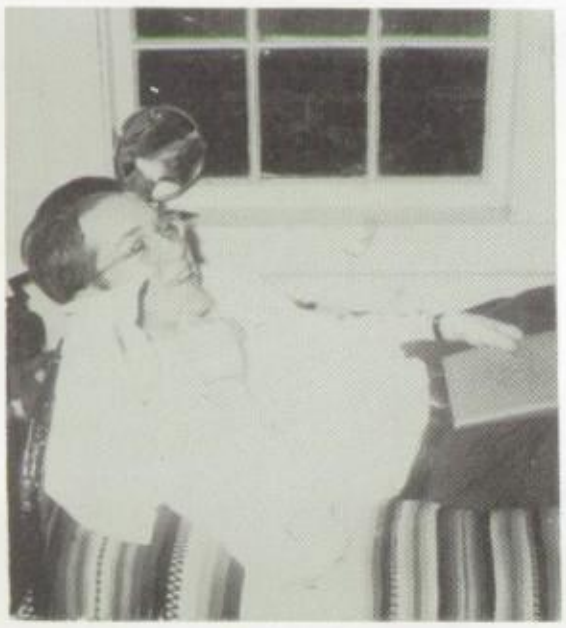
Chosen Occupation: Lawyer

Probable Occupation: Playboy

Pet Peeve: People who don't work and don't get better marks than I do, but still think they are going to the Point

Suppressed Desire: Out-drink, out-smoke, out-love and outlaw Willis

Favorite Expression: How old did you say your sister is?



JOHN LIGHTNER BURNHAM

"Stein," "Burnheim," "J.B." *Age: 16*

Kent, Connecticut

Robbins House '56-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '59-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
  Associate Editor '59-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
  President '59-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
  Secretary-Treasurer '59-'60
Honors '56-'60
Valedictorian '60

Chosen Occupation: Law

Probable Occupation: Dilettante

Pet Peeve: Sports

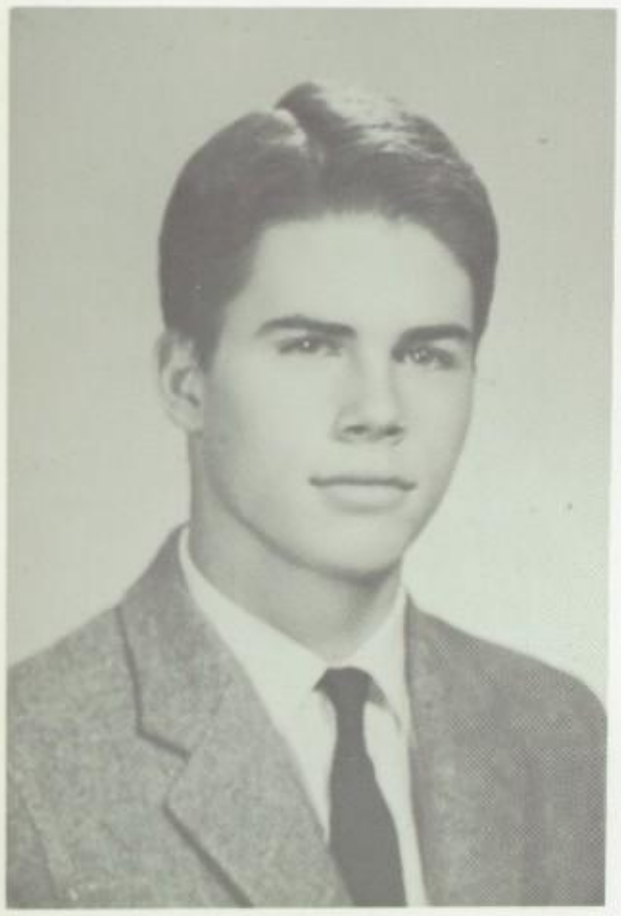
Suppressed Desire: None

Favorite Expression: Strauuuuus!

DANIEL SARGENT CHEEVER, JR.

"The Viberosso," "Bull Slinger" *Age: 17*

158 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.



Forbes House '56-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
President '59-'60
Choir '58-'60
President '59-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '57-'58
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Nautical Society '57-'60
Debating Society '57-'58
Dance Committee '59-'60
Student Council '58-'60
Monitor of Forbes House '59-'60
Head Monitor '59-'60
C. B. Club '56
Trio '58-'60
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Wrestling Team '60
Track Squad '57-'60
Harvard Club Prize of Boston '59

Chosen Occupation: Teacher

Probable Occupation: Paid hand

Pet Peeve: "Dan, the question has come up of . . . "

Suppressed Desire: To get the alcoves to stop yelling "Sookie"

Favorite Expression: Aberadache.

JOEL RICHARDS CHERINGTON

"Jorrel," "Cherry" *Age: 18*

94 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

Day School '57-'59
Robbins House '59-'60
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Fish and Game Society '58-'60
Motor Club '57-'60
Camera Club '59-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Wrestling Team '59-'60

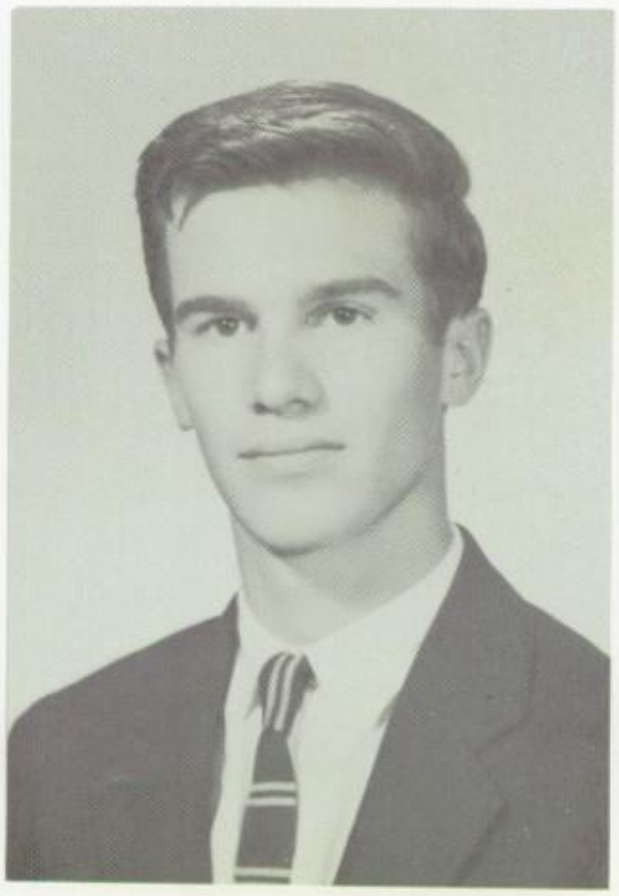
Chosen Occupation: Gentleman Farmer

Probable Occupation: Bootlegger

Pet Peeve: The A.B.C.

Suppressed Desire: To get control of the government

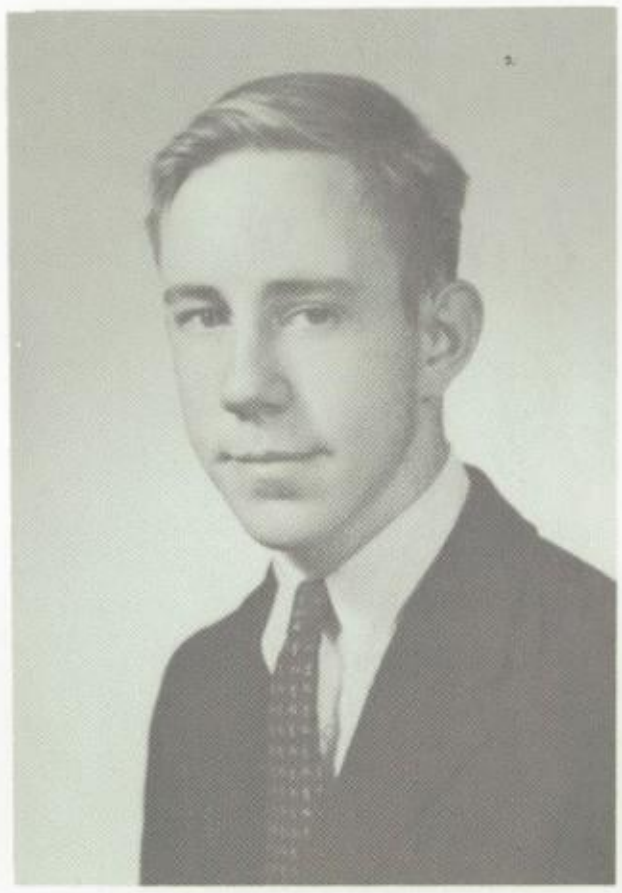
Favorite Expression: How about that? Hell no!



FREDERIC READ CHESEBROUGH

"Cheese," "Chez," "Deric," "Cretin," "Borough," "Seekonk," "Succotash" *Age: 17*

192 Prospect St., Seekonk, Mass.



Robbins House '55-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Chess Club '57-'60
Ornithological Society '59-'60
Soccer Team '59
Hockey Manager '60

Chosen Occupation: Scientific Engineering

Probable Occupation: Hiring out for pain

Pet Peeve: Masochists

Suppressed Desire: Esse unus ex delectis pueris

Favorite Expression: Censored.

SARGENT COLLIER

"Ole Sage," "Serge" "Sarge" *Age: 19*

Barberry Lane, Bar Harbor, Me.

Day School '53-'54
Robbins House '54-'60
Orange Club
Fish and Game Society '59-'60
Motor Club '58-'60
Camera Club '57-'60
C. B. Club '55-'56
Football Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '58, '60
Track Squad '59-'60

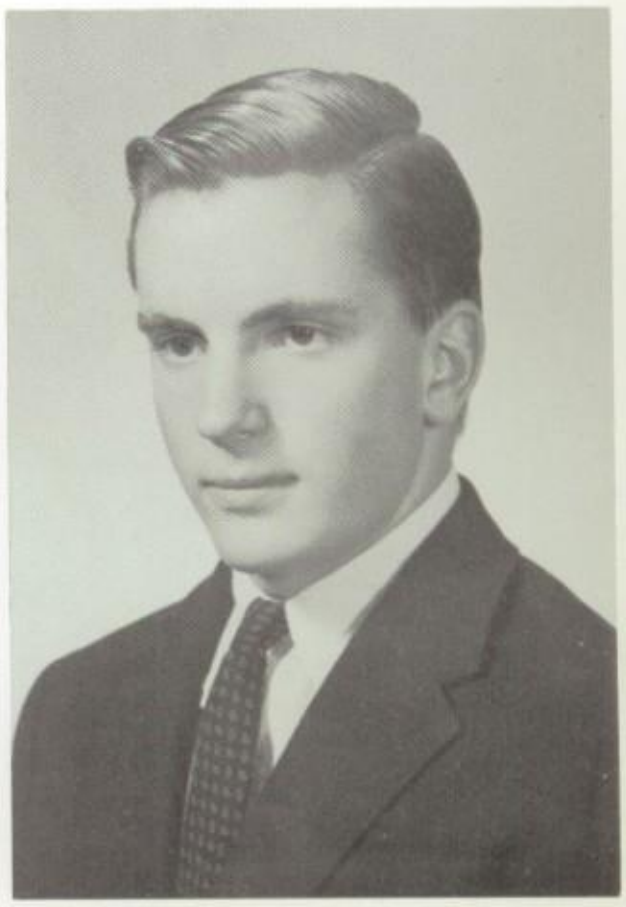
Chosen Occupation: Architect

Probable Occupation: God

Pet Peeve: Czechs, Swedes, Greeks, and other strange races.

Suppressed Desire: KILL!

Favorite Expression: Dondisweppamakouorney.

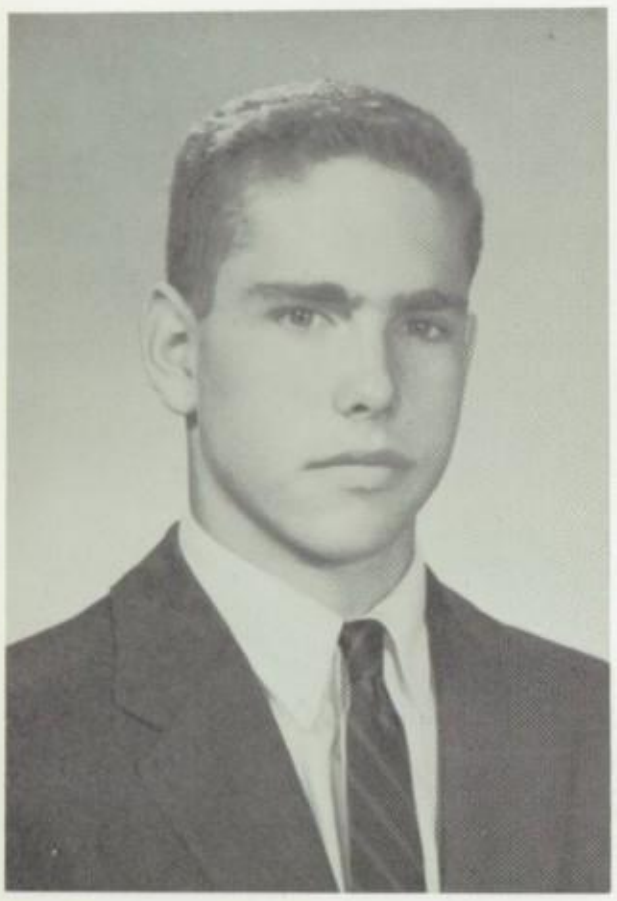


PRESCOTT BIGELOW CROCKER

"Bushy," "Pres," "Ol' Presky"

Age: 17

1070 Brush Hill Road, Milton, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'57
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Nautical Society '58-'60
Orange and Blue Newspaper '60
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering '57-'60
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
Golf Society '58-'60
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Baseball Squad '60

Chosen Occupation: General Practitioner

Probable Occupation: Paper maker for Parks

Pet Peeve: "Incredible"

Suppressed Desire: Play for Montreal

Favorite Expression: "Strauaus!"

NATHANIEL BOWDITCH EMERY

"Nate," "Nuts," "Em'reee," "Nat"

Age: 17

Cumberland Foreside, Portland, Me.

Forbes House '55-'60
Blue Club
Nautical Society '59-'60
Motor Club '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
Football Team '59
Track Squad '60

Chosen Occupation: Mechanical Engineer

Probable Occupation: Junk dealer

Pet Peeve: Knicks

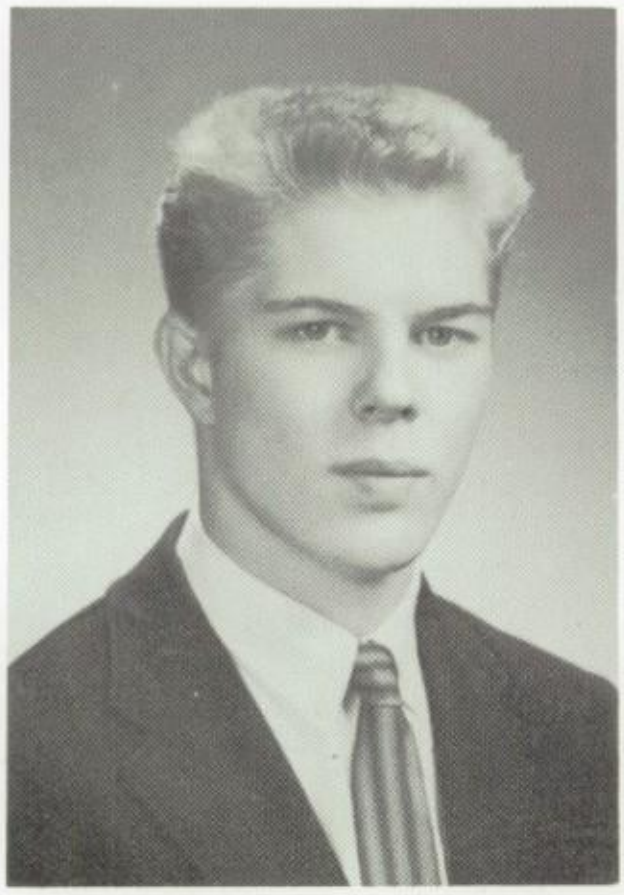
Suppressed Desire: Stamp out persecution

Favorite Expression: Ain't it da trut'.

FREDERICK FAULKNER

"Rock," "Fred" Age: 18

16 Spring Garden St., Cranford, N. J.



Robbins House '55-'60
Blue Club
  Captain '56-'59
  President '59-'60
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
Student Council '59-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '56-'57
Honors '57-'58
Football Team '58-'59
  Captain '59
Wrestling Team '59-'60
Track Team '58-'60

Chosen Occupation: Doctor
Probable Occupation: Dope Peddler
Pet Peeve: Francis in Math Class
Suppressed Desire: To own a Corvette
Favorite Expression: That's cool.

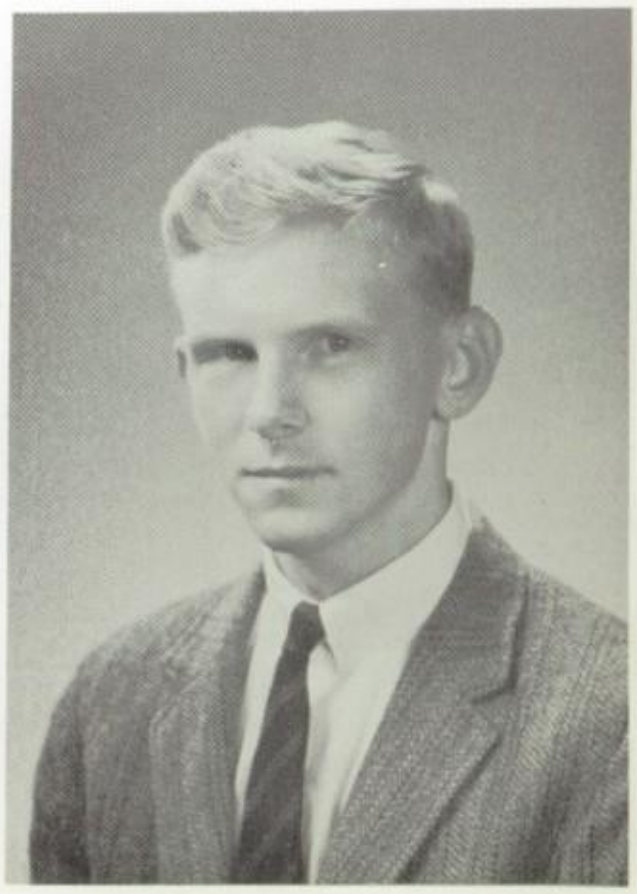
FRED MARDEN FILOON

"Carrot" Age: 18

35 Fairview Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Day School '54-'57
Robbins House '57-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'57
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58
  "Admirable Crichton"
Nautical Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Dance Committee '59-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '55-'57
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '58-'60
Track Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Janitor at Brockton High
Pet Peeve: Flunkies in the grove
Suppressed Desire: To be House Father of Goodwin House.



WALDO EMERSON FORBES

"Spike" Age: 18

Cave Creek Ranch, Route No. 2, Sheridan, Wyo.

Robbins House '54-'60
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
  Associate Editor '59-'60
Literary Issue Board '59-'60
Year Book Committee '59-'60
Science Club '58-'60
Camera Club '58-'60
Ornithological Society '58-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Honors '54-'60
Westminster Exchange Student '59
Football Team '59
Benjamin Fosdick Harding Latin Prize '57, '58

Chosen Occupation: Scientific research
Probable Occupation: Teaching
Pet Peeve: One piece of four by six
Suppressed Desire: To stop acting
Favorite Expression: Ante . . . quam.

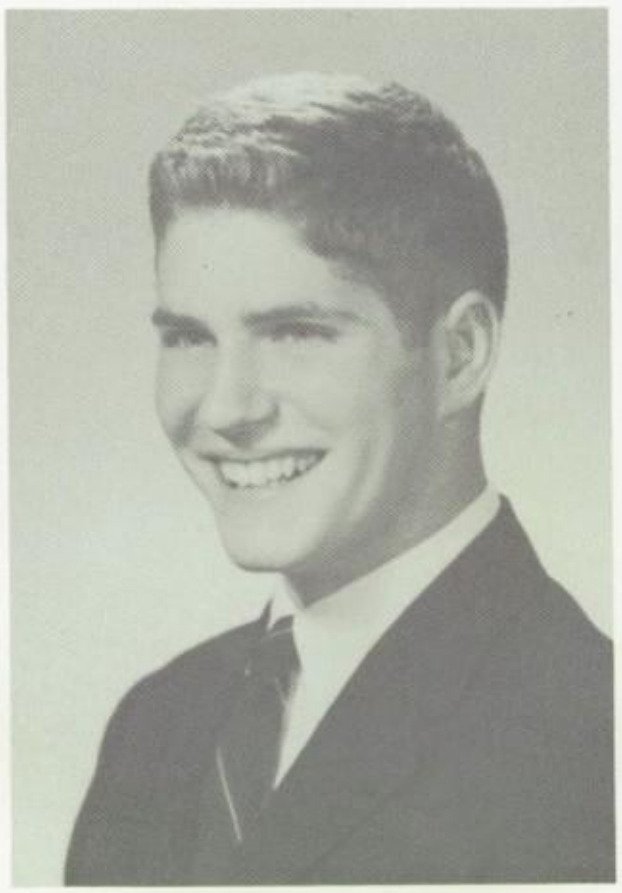
CHARLES TAPPAN FRANCIS

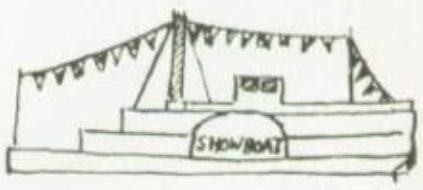
"Charlie" Age: 17

Centre Street, Dover, Mass.

Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
  Captain '55-'59
  President '59-'60
Glee Club '57-'60
  Secretary '59-'60
Choir '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'57
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Nautical Society '57-'60
  Vice-Commodore '59-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
Motor Club '58-'60
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
  Chairman '59-'60
Student Council '58-'60
  Monitor of the Day School '59-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '55-'57
  Head Prefect '56-'57
Trio '58-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Wrestling Team '60
Track Squad '60

Chosen Occupation: Pilot
Probable Occupation: Glad Hand
Pet Peeve: People who call me "show boat"
Suppressed Desire: To deflate Wadsworth
Favorite Expression: I'm fine! An how are you!

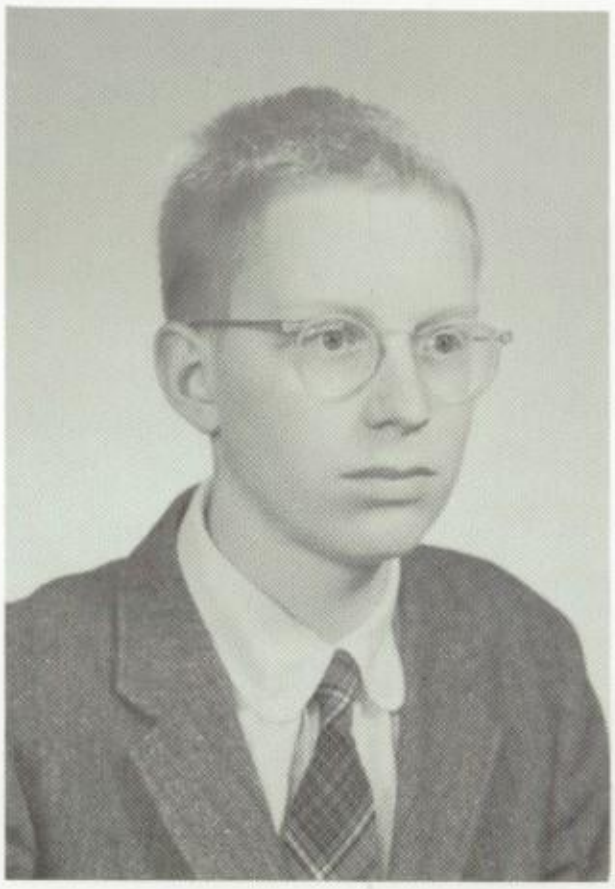




WILLIAM BLAKE FREEDBERG

"Will" Age: 17

87 Pinckney St., Boston 14, Mass.



Wolcott House '55-'58
Day School '58-'60
Orange Club
Historical Society '59-'60
C. B. Club '56-'57
Honors '55-'58

Chosen Occupation: Medicine

Probable Occupation: English Teacher

Pet Peeve: English Teachers

Suppressed Desire: Clean up the Mess

Favorite Expression: Great sons of meatballs.

CHARLES WELLMAN FREEMAN, JR.

"Chas," "Chico," "Nassau," "Carlitos,"
"Injun," "Manager," "Greaseball,"
"Minsky" "Fat Nass" Age: 17

"Landfall," Lover's Lane, Nassau, Bahamas

Wolcott House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'58
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Associate Editor '59-'60
Literary Issue Board '59-'60
Year Book Committee '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
Fish and Game Society '57-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Dance Committee '58-'59
Blazer Committee '58-'59
Honors '57-'60
Societa Italiana '58-'60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Football Manager '57-'59

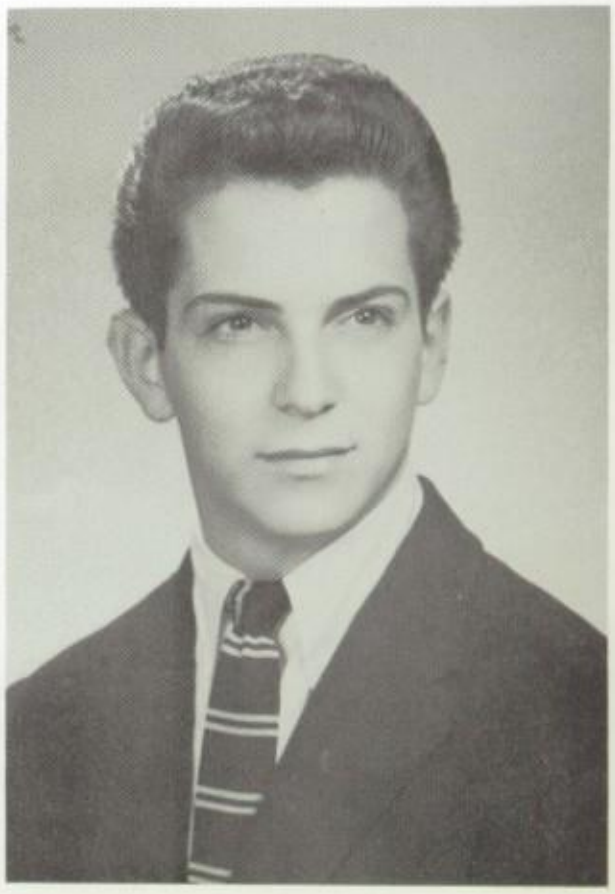
Chosen Occupation: International Lawyer and Businessman

Probable Occupation: Revolutionary

Pet Peeve: Traditionalists, Reactionaries, Social Climbers, Petty Deities, and Obese Masters

Suppressed Desire: Exterminate them all

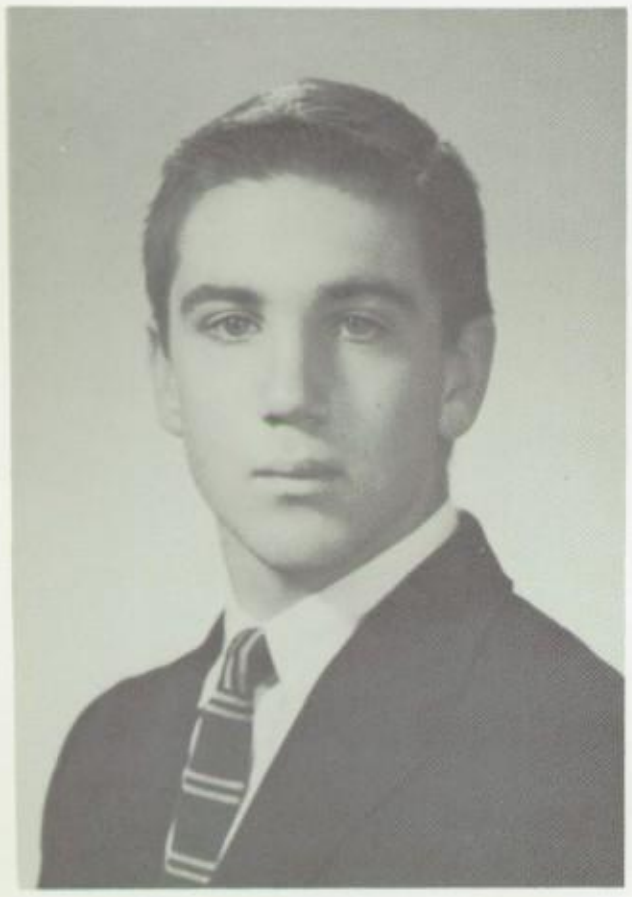
Favorite Expression: Jaff! Don't twitch.



FREDERIC WILLIAM FULLER, III

"Eric," "Reeeek," "Little One" *Age: 17*

258 Washington Blvd., Springfield, Mass.



Forbes House '56-'60
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Fish and Game Society '58-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
C. B. Club '56-'57
Soccer Team '59
Basketball Team '59-'60
Baseball Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Foreign Relations

Probable Occupation: Architect

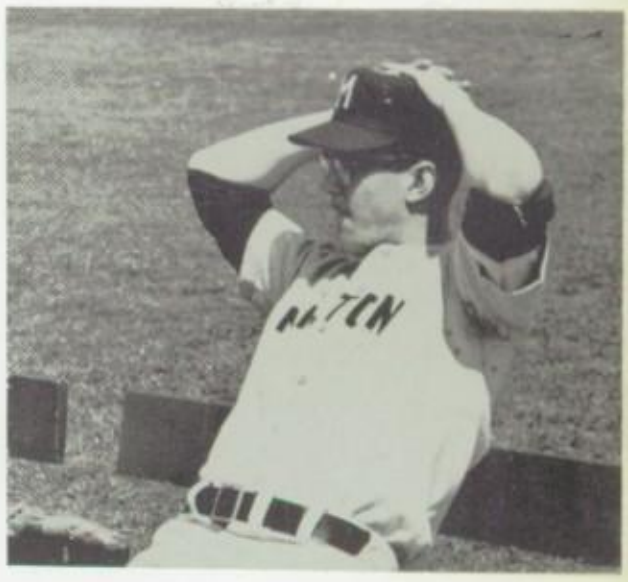
Suppressed Desire: See Cheever flunk something

Favorite Expression: Hey, Minot . . . what do you know about this?

SAMUEL PARKMAN HARDING

"Sam," "Sambo" *Age: 17*

149 Randolph Ave., Milton, Mass.

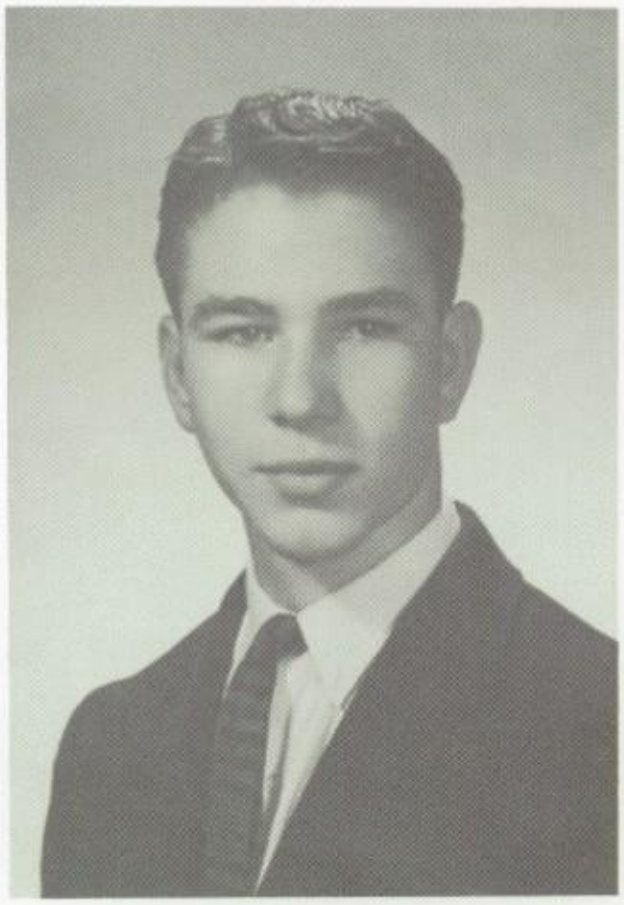


Day School '54-'60
Blue Club
  Captain '54-'55
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59-'60
Fish and Game Society '59-'60
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
Honors '54-'56
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '58-'59
Baseball Team '59-'60

Favorite Expression: Short weekend, Sir.

LLOYD BROWER HATCHER, JR.

"Brow," "Snipe," "Scratch,"
"Double L" Age: 17
1220 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.



Wolcott House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'58
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Science Club '59-'60
Motor Club '59-'60
C. B. Club '56-'57
Wrestling Team '60

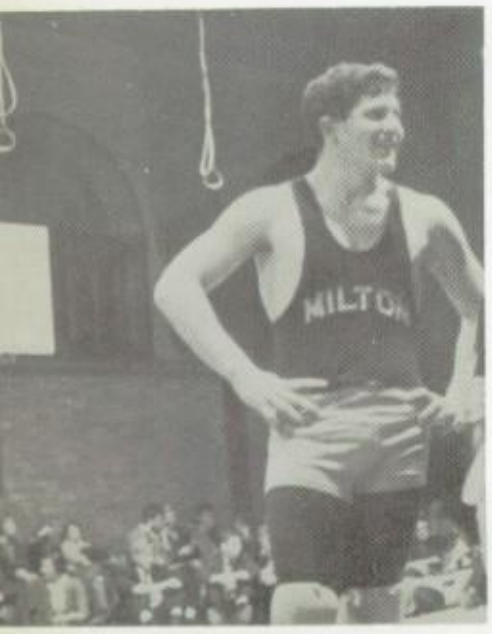
Chosen Occupation: Architect

Probable Occupation: Arch

Pet Peeve: My inventions and people that laugh at them

Suppressed Desire: Singe Nicholas

Favorite Expression: Somethin's better than nothing!



TIMOTHY YEATMAN HAYWARD

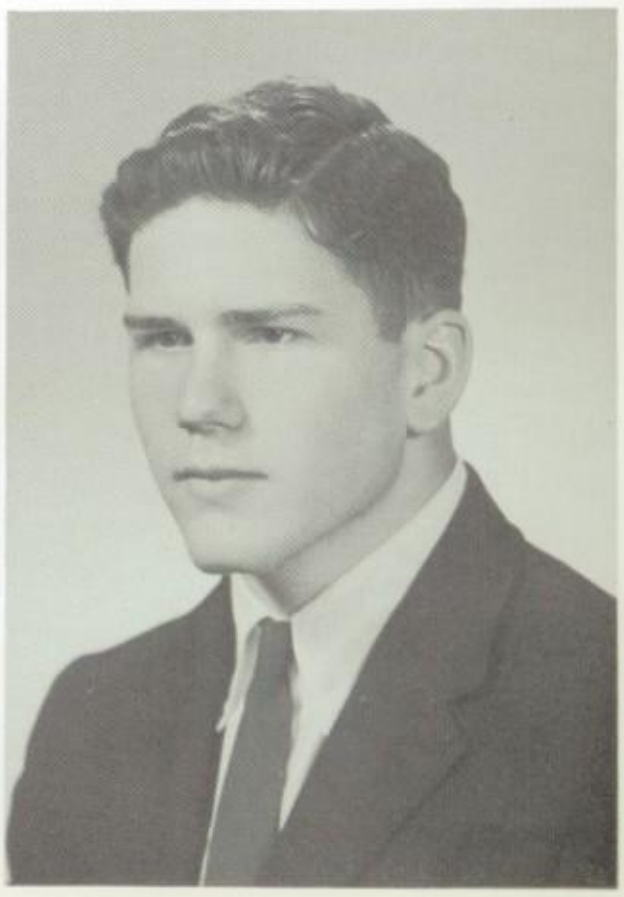
"Tim," "Timmy" Age: 18
49 Brook Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Dramatic Society '57-'58
"Admirable Crichton"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
Camera Club '58-'60
C. B. Club '55-'56
Football Team '59
Wrestling Team '60

Chosen Occupation: Architect

Probable Occupation: Ski bum

Favorite Expression: Bull . . . sling me another.



RICHARD PETER HEDBLOM, JR.

"Swede," "Olaf," "Block," "R.P.,"

"Pete the Sieve," "Leo" Age: 18

Norwood Heights, Annisquam, Mass.

Robbins House '56-'60
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Nautical Society '57-'60
  Commodore '59-'60
Science Club '59-'60
Camera Club '57-'58
Ornithological Society '58-'60
Honors '56-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '60
Tennis Manager '60
Benjamin Fosdick Harding Latin Prize '59

Chosen Occupation: Customs Inspector

Probable Occupation: Emigrant

Pet Peeve: Mr. Hall at the dinner table

Favorite Expression: Go back to Saint Marx.

PIETR HITZIG

"Zig," "( )zig," P-I-E-T-R Age: 18

44 East 81 St., New York, N. Y.

Wolcott House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '59-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '59
Orchestra '57-'60
Chamber Music Society '57-'60
  President '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58, '60
  "Box and Cox"
  "Admirable Crichton"
  "Antigone"
Science Club '57-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
National Forensic League '58-60
Time Test Winner '57, '58, '59, '60
Honors '56-'57, '58-'60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Soccer Manager '59

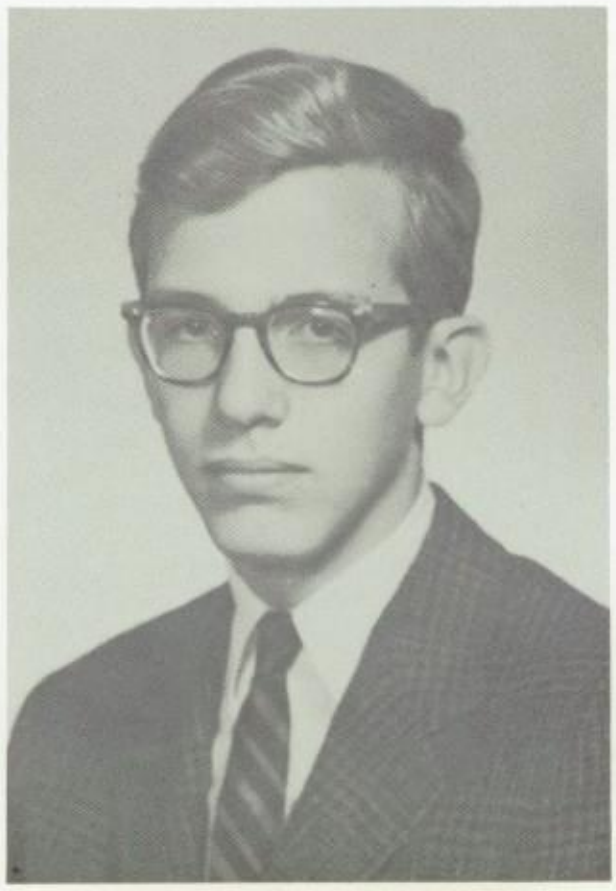
Chosen Occupation: Christian

Probable Occupation: Robot

Pet Peeve: THE CLIQUE

Suppressed Desire: To join it

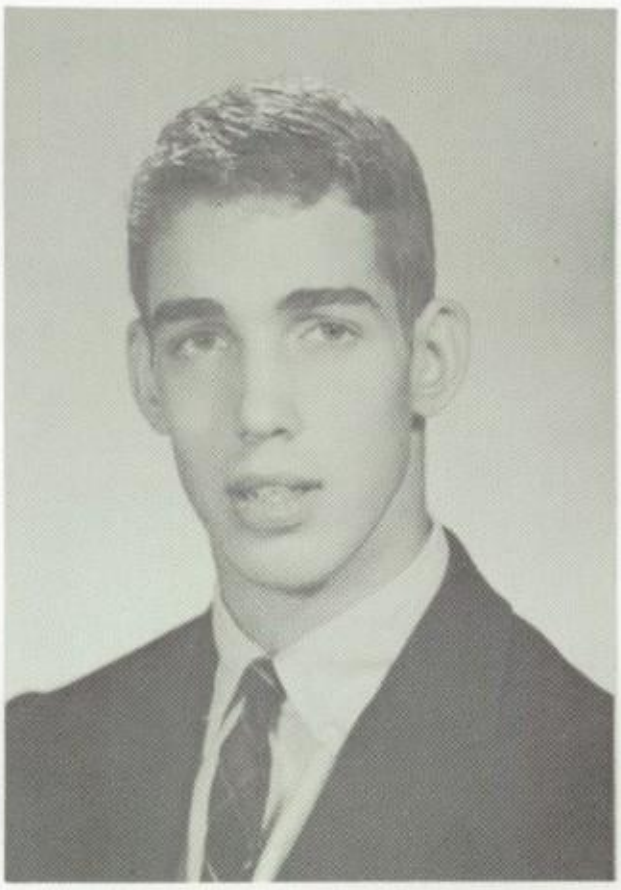
Favorite Expression: You can't do this to me.



THOMAS WOOD HOLCOMBE

"T," "Big Daddy" Age: 16

180 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '59-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '54-'56
Festival Chorus '59
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59-'60
Blazer Committee '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
Honors '54-'55, '56-'60
Soccer Team '58-'59
Track Team '59-'60
Warren Hall Art Prize '57

Chosen Occupation: If I only could be sure!

Probable Occupation: Artist

Pet Peeve: Social Prejudices

Suppressed Desire: R.G.B.

Favorite Expression: Helas! C'est la vie!

JOHN CROCKER KEMP

"Motionless," "The Kid," "Swish,"
"The Saint," "Kemperam" Age: 17

91 View Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Wolcott House '56-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '58
Chamber Music Society '59-'60
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
  Associate Editor '59-'60
Literary Issue Board '59-'60
Year Book Committee '59-'60
Dramatic Society '56-'60
  President '59-'60
  "Box and Cox"
  "Admirable Crichton"
  "Matchmaker"
  "Antigone"
Dance Committee '59-'60
Student Council '58-'60
  Monitor of Wolcott House '59-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '57
Trio '58-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Baseball Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Publisher

Probable Occupation: Pornography Peddlar

Pet Peeve: New Yorkers

Suppressed Desire: Put in a solid day's work

Favorite Expression: Izzat right? Oh yeah?

RICHARD BAYARD KENNELLY

"Dick," "S.D.," "Le Richard B.E." *Age: 17*

20 North Russell St., Milton, Mass.

Day School '54-'58
Wolcott House '58-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Science Club '58-'60
Motor Club '57-'60
President '59-'60
Honors '54-'60
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Science

Probable Occupation: Junk Collector

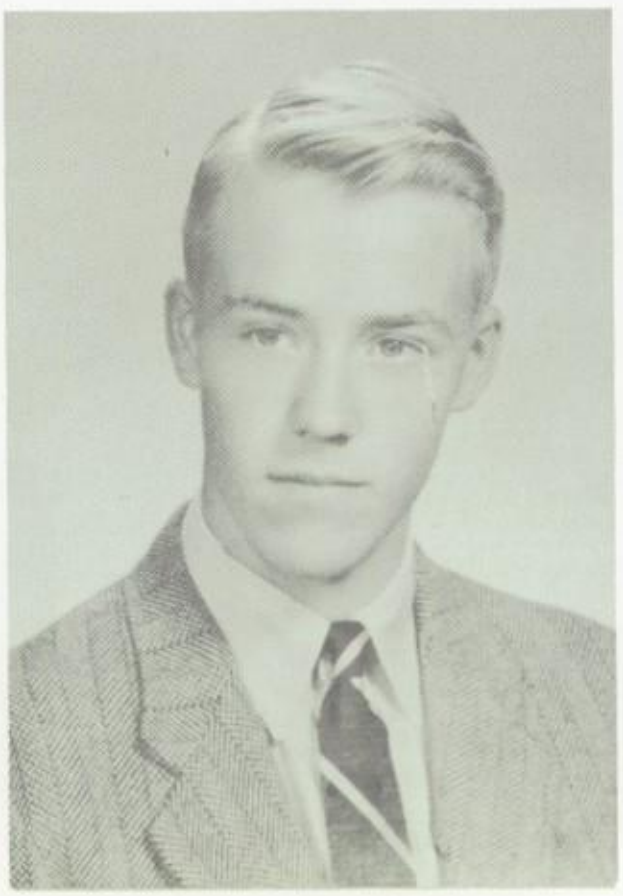
Pet Peeve: The Status Seekers, '60

Favorite Expression: Well, uh, good point —

RICHARD BOWDITCH KEYES

"Dingleberry," "Dick," "Rich" *Age: 18*

River Road, East Pepperell, Mass.



Upton House '56-'60
Orange Club
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Fish and Game Society '57-'60
Vice-President '59-'60
Motor Club '57-'60
Vice-President '59-'60
Soccer Team '58-'59
Captain '59
Tennis Team '58-'60

Chosen Occupation: Business

Probable Occupation: Teaching

Pet Peeve: Fat roommates

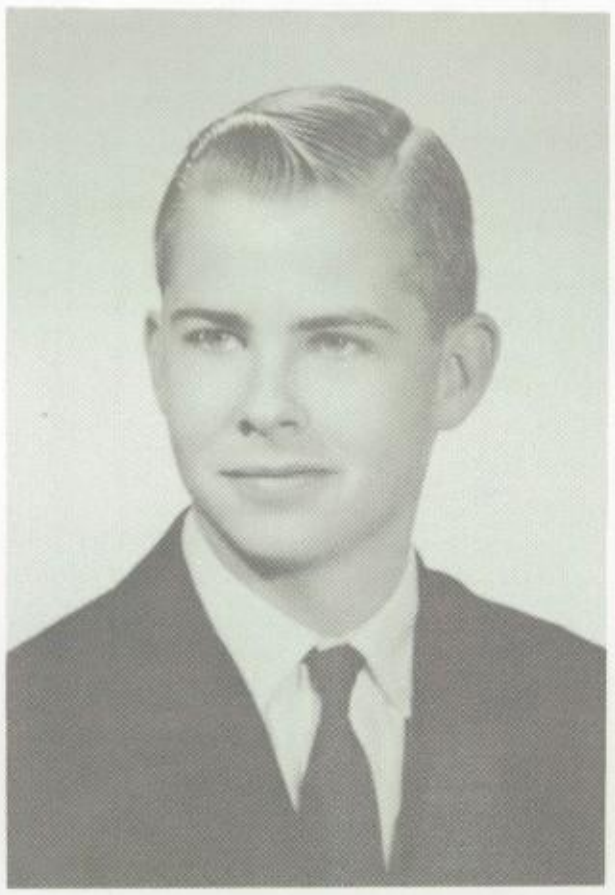
Suppressed Desire: See Robbins House come down

Favorite Expression: This is a *really* . . .

GEORGE GORDON KITCHIN

"George," "Kitch," "Mascot" Age: 18

65 Ruggles Lane, Milton, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'57
Dramatic Society '59-'60
"Antigone"
Camera Club '58-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'57, '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Leather Salesman

Probable Occupation: Butcher

Pet Peeve: Having to look up at everybody

Suppressed Desire: Be tall

Favorite Expression: That's positively outrageous!

BANCROFT LITTLEFIELD, JR.

"Nick," "Wishy-Washy," Age: 17

48 Barnes St., Providence 6, R.I.

Robbins House '57-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58
"Admirable Crichton"
Historical Society '59-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
Honors '57-'60
Soccer Squad '59
Baseball Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Lawyer

Probable Occupation: Olympic Soccer Player

Pet Peeve: Springfield Indians

Suppressed Desire: To be the architect for the new Robbins House.

Favorite Expression: "You'll have to admit . . ."

CHARLES PEIRSON LYMAN, JR.

"Day Boy," "Piggy," "Chas" Age: 18

Elm Street, Canton, Mass.

Day School '54-'58
Robbins House '58-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58
"Admirable Crichton"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59-'60
Fish and Game Society '58-'60
Science Club '59-'60
Motor Club '59-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
C. B. Club '56-'58
Honors '59-'60
Boy Scouts '54-'57
Football Team '59
Wrestling Squad '59
Wrestling Team '60
Track Squad '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Experimental Biologist

Probable Occupation: Biology Experiment

Pet Peeve: Bert's tidy ways

Suppressed Desire: Be a boarder

Favorite Expression: Nonsense!

JOHN FORSYTH MEIGS, II

"Mugs," "John," "Em" Age: 18

3126 Woodley Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Upton House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Festival Chorus '59
Nautical Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
Science Club '58-'60
Honors '56-'60
Football Team '59
Wrestling Squad '59
Wrestling Manager '60

Chosen Occupation: Medicine

Probable Occupation: Nothing

Pet Peeve: "All will be delighted to attend"

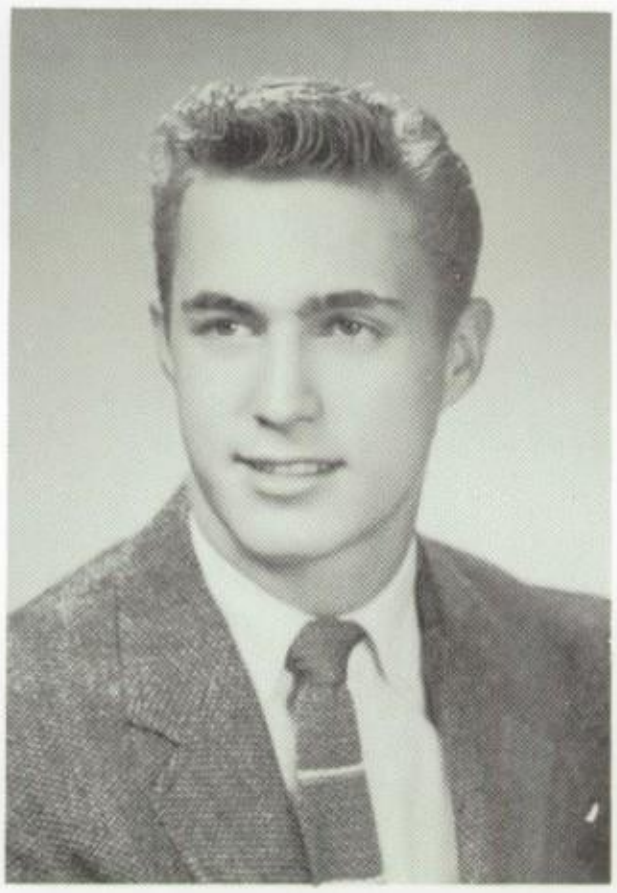
Suppressed Desire: To have Robbins House under the Yoke

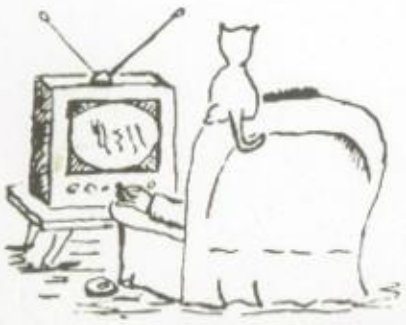
Favorite Expression: Yes, Mrs. Sturges, everything is taken care of.

TIMOTHY MELLON

"Tim," "Meatball" Age: 17

Oak Spring, Upperville, Va.





Wolcott House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'58
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Dramatic Society '58-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Science Club '58-'60
Historical Society '58-'60
Chess Club '58-'59
Ornithological Society '58-'59
C. B. Club '59
Honors '56-'60
Societa Italiana '58-'60
Football Manager '58, '59

Chosen Occupation: Foreign Service

Probable Occupation: M.P. at a missile base in Italy

Pet Peeve: Suppressed Desires

Suppressed Desire: To eliminate pet peeves

Favorite Expression: Chip, chip, chip.

JOHN BRADFORD MILLET, JR.

"John," "Jake," "Heel" Age: 18

2 Jordan Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.

Upton House '56-'60
Glee Club '57-'60
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '56-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Fish and Game Society '57-'60
  President '59-'60
Science Club '58-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Ornithological Society '58-'60
  President '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Track Squad '58-'59
Track Manager '60

Chosen Occupation: Surgeon

Probable Occupation: Operator of a tattoo parlor or a member of the Mafia

Pet Peeve: 2nd Hockey Inc.

Suppressed Desire: To prove Utic and Utica

Favorite Expression: Oh, come on, you're pulling my leg again.

WILLIAM MINOT, VI

"Sag," "Steamboat," "Pudge," "Pebbles," "Bubbles," "Cuddles," "Blubber-boy," "Sagacity," "Coach" Age: 17

Bay Head, Wareham, Mass.

Forbes House '54-'60
Blue Club
  Captain '54-'55
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '59-'60
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '54-'57
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '56-'58
  "Box and Cox"
  "Admirable Crichton"
  "Antigone"
Nautical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '59-'60
M. A. Press '58-'60
C. B. Club '57-'58
  Vice-President '59-'60
Boy Scouts '54-'55
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Tennis Team '58-'60

Chosen Occupation: Lawyer

Probable Occupation: Physical education teacher

Pet Peeve: People who can't hold their sherry

Suppressed Desire: To kiss an aardvark

Favorite Expression: Kiss me quick, my mother's coming.

GEORGE WARNER NOBLE

"Sandy," "Nobs," Age: 19

Box 1348, Beirut, Lebanon

Robbins House '55-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Nautical Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
  President '59-'60
Entertainment Committee '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'60
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Hockey Squad '58
Hockey Team '59-'60
  Captain '60
Track Squad '58

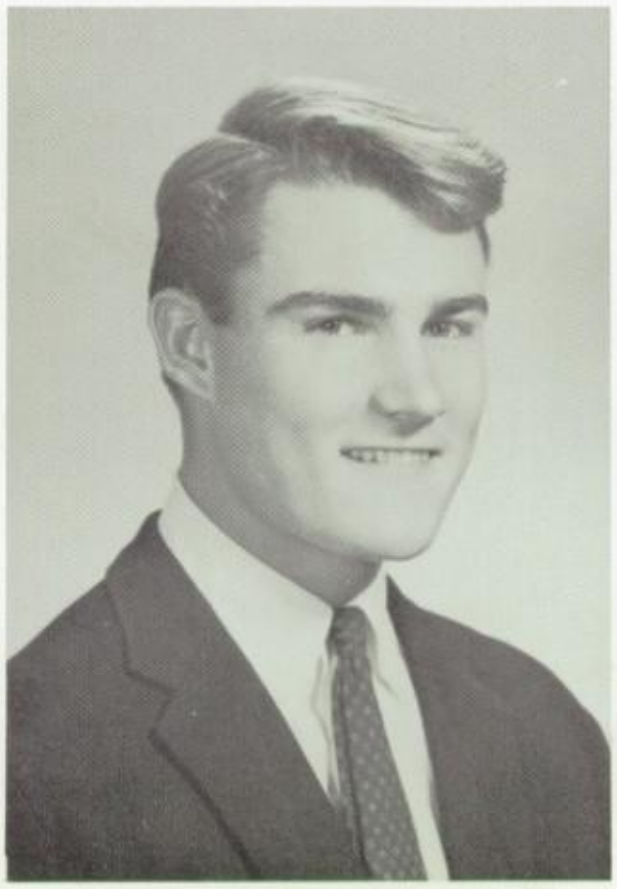
Chosen Occupation: Lawyer

Probable Occupation: Mediterranean Playboy

Pet Peeve: Blind dates

Suppressed Desire: Be smart, feel smart, look smart

Favorite Expression: Cool.

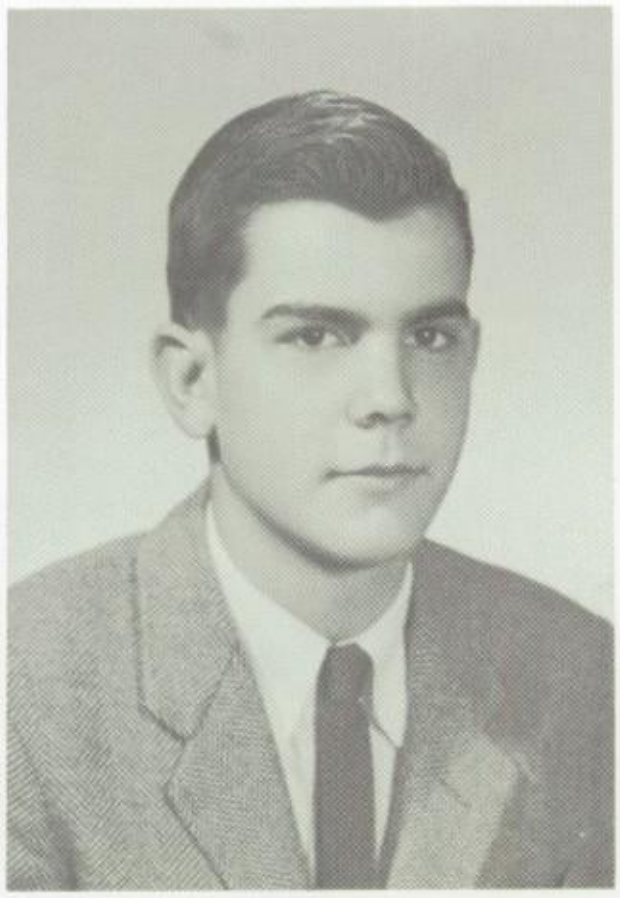


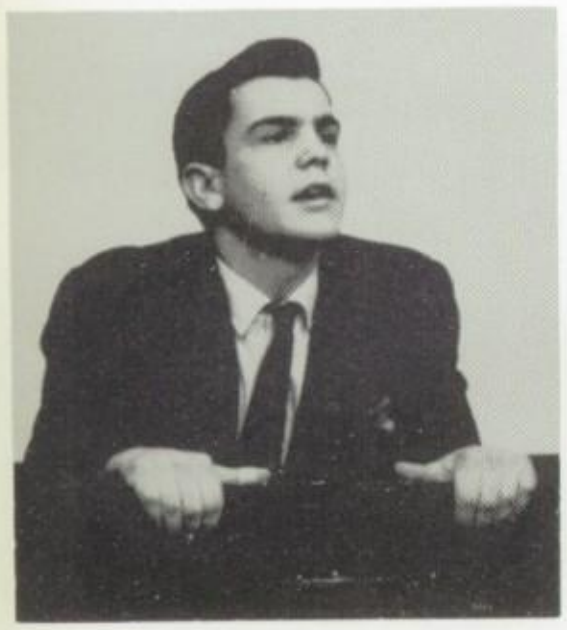
ROBERT HOLT NORRIS

"Little Black," "Snapper," "Uriah"

Age: 17

170 Centre St., Milton 86, Mass.





Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'60
  Sports Editor '59-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'58, '59-'60
  "Admirable Crichton"
Historical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
  President '59-'60
National Forensic League '58-'60
  Chairman '59-'60
M. A. Press '58-'60
Time Test Winner '54, '55
Honors '54-'57, '58-'60
Boy Scouts '54-'56
Soccer Team '58-'60
Wrestling Team '57-'60
Tennis Squad '58-'60
Student Government Day Representative '60

Chosen Occupation: Foreign Service

Probable Occupation: Milton Duffer

Pet Peeve: Female truck drivers

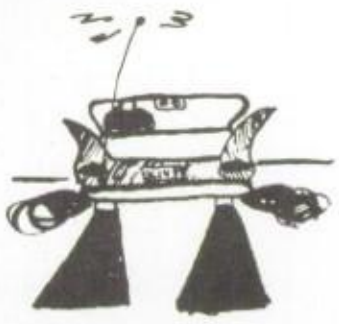
Suppressed Desire: Find the guy that ruined Pappas' tape

Favorite Expression: Good point there, Dave Baby.

JOHN CHARLES PAPPAS, JR.

"Jack," "The Greek," "Rip" *Age: 19*

55 Brush Hill Lane, Milton, Mass.



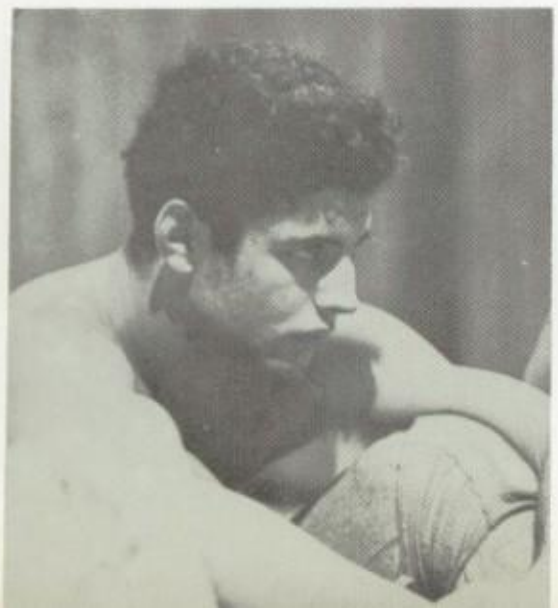
Day School '53-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Motor Club '57-'60
  Treasurer '59-'60
Camera Club '59-'60
M. A. Press '57-'60
Secretary-Treasurer '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'57, '59
  Vice-President '59-'60
Football Squad '56
Football Team '57-'59
Wrestling Team '57-'60
  Captain '60
Track Team '57-'60

Chosen Occupation: Business

Probable Occupation: Bookie

Pet Peeve: "I'll let you know how I feel about you, as soon as I ask Mummy."

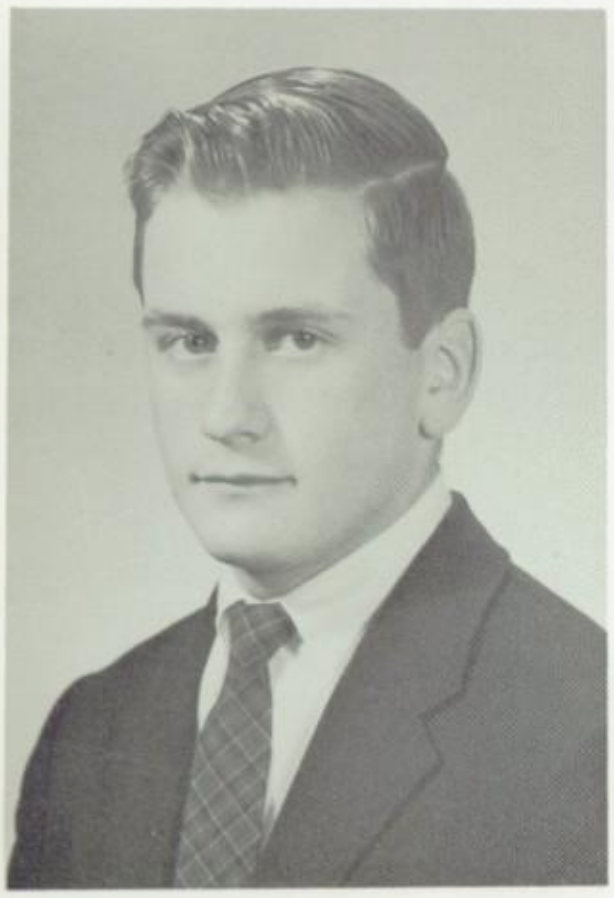
Suppressed Desire: To find someone who thinks for himself.



PETER GROVER PARKS

"Pete," "Pax," "Porkchops" Age: 18

114 Pleasant St., Fitchburg, Mass.



Wolcott House '54-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '58
Warren Hall Glee Club '54
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Camera Club '58-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Football Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Photographer

Probable Occupation: Fourth hand on paper machine

Pet Peeve: People who scoff at the paper industry

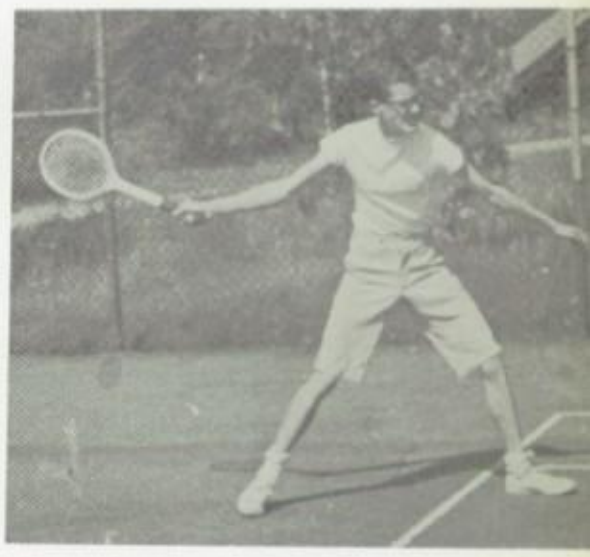
Suppressed Desire: To pass all my subjects

Favorite Expression: The hell with it.

CHARLES ELIOT PIERCE, JR.

"Charlie," "Fat boy" Age: 18

Lincoln Road, Lincoln, Mass.



Robbins House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'60
  News Editor '59-'60
Literary Issue Board '58-'60
  Editor-in-Chief '59-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
  "Admirable Crichton"
  "Matchmaker"
  "Antigone"
Historical Society '58-'60
  President '59-'60
Dance Committee '59-'60
  Chairman '59-'60
Student Council '59-'60
  Monitor of Robbins House '59-'60
Honors '56-'60
Charity Drive '56-'60
  Co-chairman '59-'60
Tennis Team '57-'60
  Captain '60

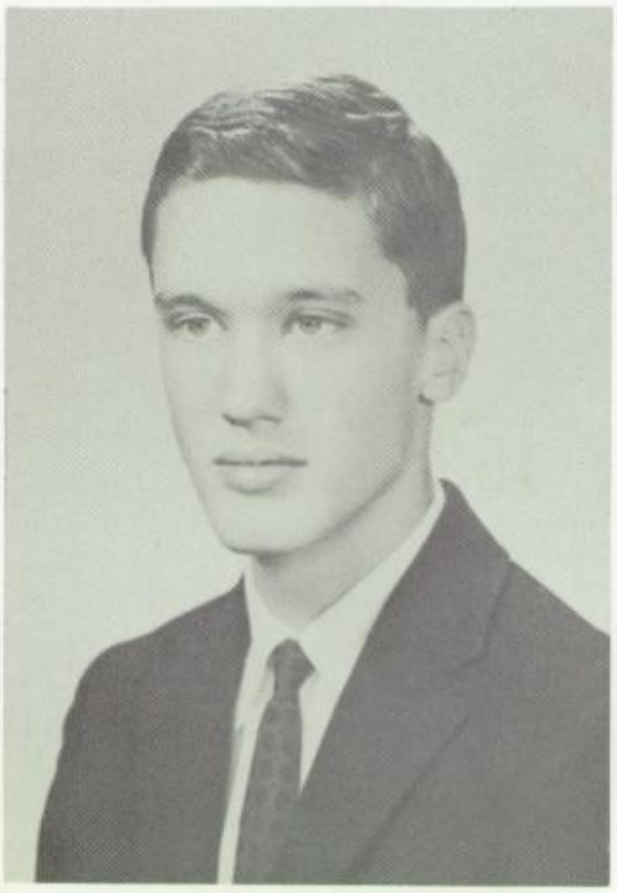
Chosen Occupation: Teacher

Probable Occupation: Fat man in a circus

Pet Peeve: Time and the organization of it

Suppressed Desire: To gain weight

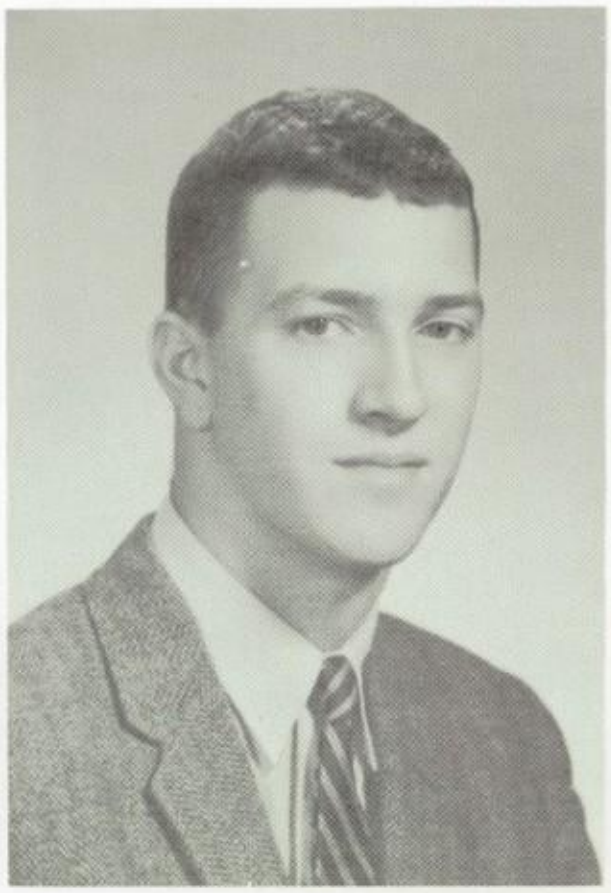
Favorite Expression: Oh my God! My de-ah.



EDWARD CABOT ROTCH

"Scabs," "Great White Monster" *Age: 18*

1632 Canton Ave., Milton 86, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Blue Club
Motor Club '58-'60
C. B. Club '57-'58
Radio Club '56-'60

Chosen Occupation: Electronics

Probable Occupation: Vampire

Pet Peeve: Graverobbers who awake sleeping vampires before midnight

Suppressed Desire: To become a werewolf

Favorite Expression: Shame!!

WILLIAM WILDER SHAW

"Billy," "Willy," "Chaw," "Rube"

Age: 17

11 Points Ranch, Thomasville, Mo.

Wolcott House '54-'60
Blue Club
Motor Club '58-'60
C. B. Club '55-'59
Football Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Slave driver

Probable Occupation: Slave

Pet Peeve: Bwaston

Suppressed Desire: Freedom!!

Favorite Expression: Hell no!

PHILIP EDMUNDS SPALDING, III

"Hood," "Merms," "Philsy" *Age: 18*

340 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wolcott House '55-'60
Blue Club
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'60
Soccer Manager '59

Chosen Occupation: Mineralogy

Pet Peeve: Cannon vs. Stowe

Suppressed Desire: To get out

Favorite Expression: So what! It's his night out.

DAVID LEWIS STONE

"Davie-baby," "Stein," "Einstone" *Age: 18*

54 Main St., Essex, Conn.

Forbes House '54-'56, '58-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '54-'56
Festival Chorus '59
Orchestra '54-'56, '58-'60
Chamber Music Society '58-'60
Dramatic Society '58-'60
Nautical Society '59-'60
Chess Club '58-'60
Honors '54-'56, '58-'60
Soccer Team '59
Tennis Squad '59-'60
National Merit Scholar
Boy Scouts '55-'56

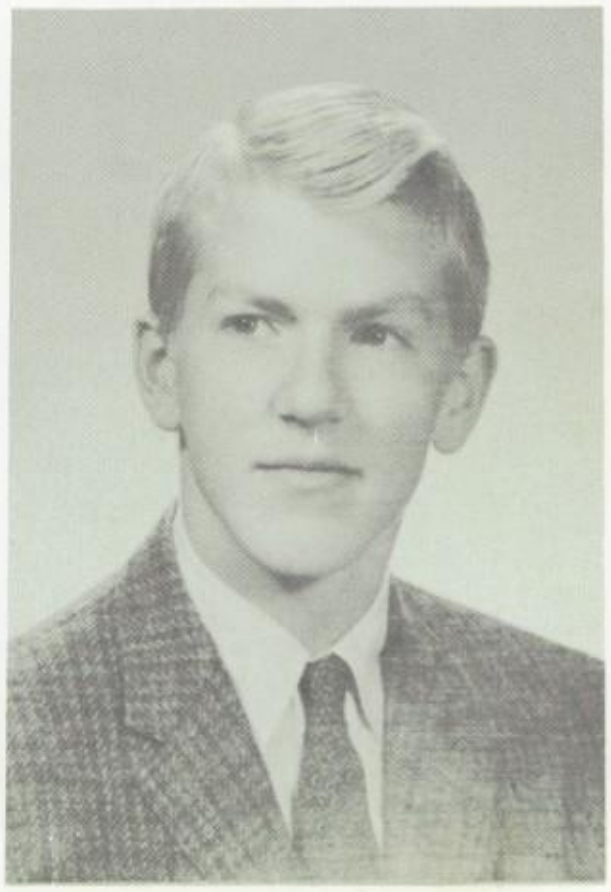
Chosen Occupation: Nuclear Physicist

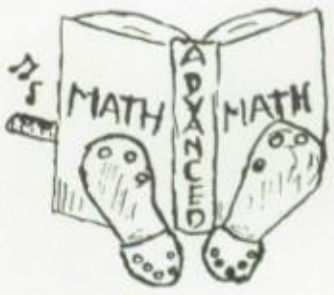
Probable Occupation: Episcopal Minister

Pet Peeve: Efficiency

Suppressed Desire: Make Chuck admit that he's wrong

Favorite Expression: Who the h—— loused up that tape recorder?

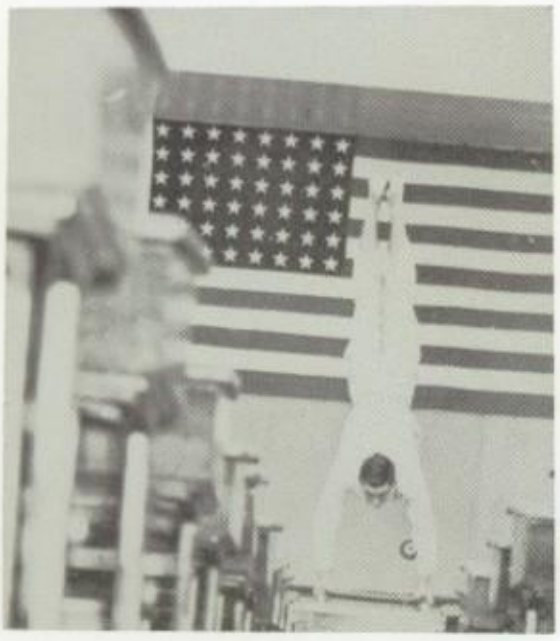




DAVID ALLEN STRAUS

"Dave," All possible combinations of the letters "S-T-R-A-U-S," "6!" *Age: 17*

44 East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y.



Robbins House '56-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Festival Chorus '57, '58, '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
"Antigone"
Nautical Society '58-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'60
Science Club '58-'60
Debating Society '57-'60
National Forensic League '58-'60
Honors '56-'60
Football Team '59
Basketball Team '60
Tennis Squad '60

Chosen Occupation: Lawyer

Probable Occupation: Outlawer

Pet Peeve: "Tentative" lineups, people who misspell or mispronounce last names

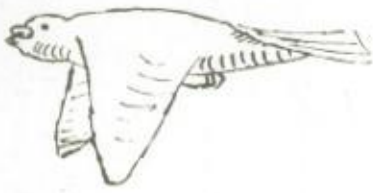
Suppressed Desire: To find out what goes on in Brazil, out-argue Burnham

Favorite Expression: I'm depressed.

SHELDON BRADDOCK STURGES

"Shel," "Sturge," "Pidge" *Age: 17*

105 Centre St., Milton, Mass.



Day School '54-'56
Upton House '57-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '54-'56
Festival Chorus '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'60
Ass. Sports Editor '59-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Sports Editor
Dramatic Society '57-'59
Historical Society '58-'60
Vice-President '59-'60
Honors '54-'57, '59-'60
Football Team '59
Hockey Squad '58-'59
Hockey Team '59-'60
Baseball Team '60

Chosen Occupation: Diplomacy, International Business

Probable Occupation: Beatnique parisien.

THOMAS CARTON SWETT

"Wally," "Pits," "The General" Age: 19

300 Kerneway, Baltimore 12, Md.

Forbes House '55-'60
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Business Manager '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
Motor Club '58-'60
Camera Club '58-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
Debating Society '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
Blazer Committee '59-'60
C. B. Club '55-'57
General Manager — Winter Sports '59-'60
Basketball Manager '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Investment Broker

Probable Occupation: Real Estate Salesman

Pet Peeve: NO SWEAT

Suppressed Desire: Make a million and never marry while doing it

Favorite Expression: Keen.

JOHN NICHOLSON TALBOT

"Toggy," "Foggy" Age: 17

10 Cottage Farm Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Forbes House '55-'60
Blue Club
Glee Club '59-'60
Yearbook Committee '59-'60
Nautical Society '59-'60
Science Club '58-'60
Motor Club '58-'60
Camera Club '59-'60
Historical Society '59-'60
C. B. Club '58-'59
Radio Club '57-'60
Basketball Manager '60

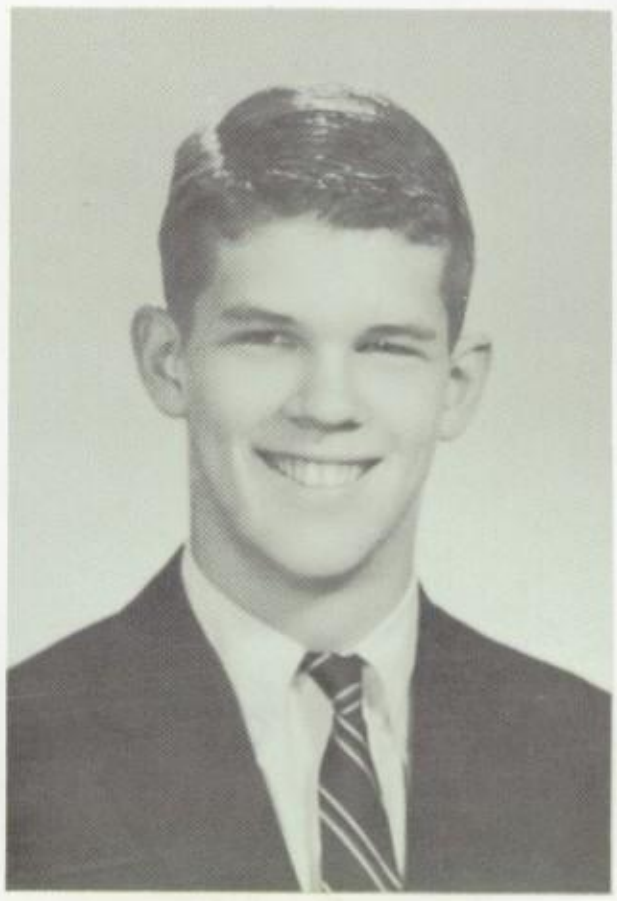
Chosen Occupation: Warden

Probable Occupation: Inmate

Pet Peeve: Religious wars

Suppressed Desire: To fake out Norris

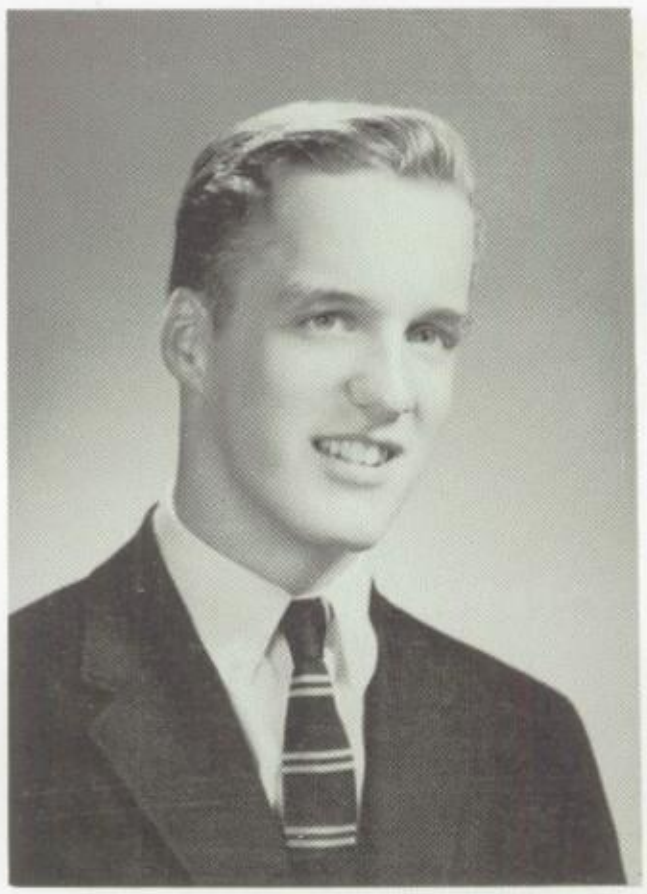
Favorite Expression: Well-uh.



EDWARD GILMAN TENNEY

"Gil" Age: 18

10 Morton Road, Milton 87, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Nautical Society '57-'60
Science Club '59-'60
Camera Club '58-'59
C. B. Club '58
Radio Club '55-'60
President '58-'60
Boy Scouts '53-'56
Track Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Electrical Engineer

Probable Occupation: Janitor at Sing Sing

Pet Peeve: Cum Laude

Suppressed Desire: To get Cum Laude

Favorite Expression: Repitalo, Por favor.

ELIOT WADSWORTH, II

"Mike," "Wadyseus," "God" Age: 17

Beverly Farms, Mass.

Wolcott House '56-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '58-'60
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56-'57
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"Admirable Crichton"
Nautical Society '58-'60
Honors '56-'60
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '58-'59
Track Squad '57-'60
Track Team '58-'60

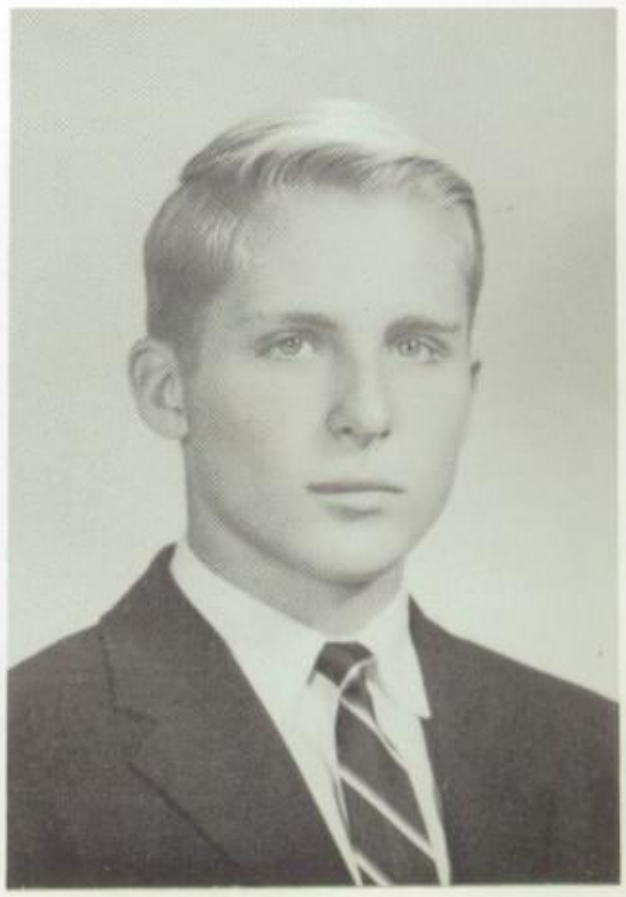
Chosen Occupation: god

Probable Occupation: Sexton

Pet Peeve: Prohibition

Suppressed Desire: Deflate Francis' tire

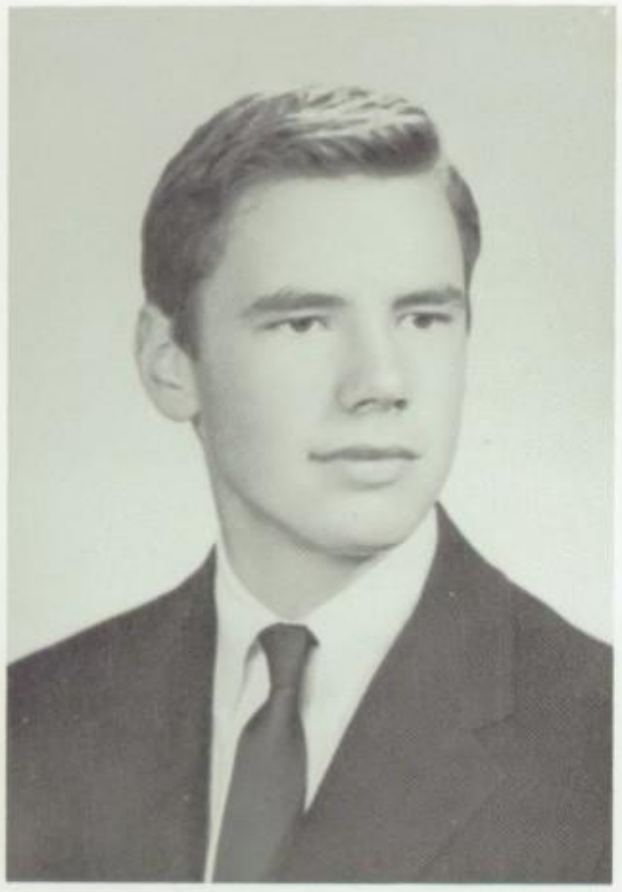
Favorite Expression: I couldn't be bothered.



ALFRED MATHEW WELD

"Matt" Age: 17

Farms Road, Greenwich, Conn.



Robbins House '57-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Choir '58-'60
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"Admirable Crichton"
Honors '58-'60
Soccer Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '59-'60

Chosen Occupation: Archeologist

Probable Occupation: None

Pet Peeve: People who throw knives

Suppressed Desire: To throw one back

Favorite Expression: Out of my life, You're so immature . . .

WILLIAM BURR WHELTON

"Burr," "Plebe," "Wheltonian" Age: 18

751 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, Mass.

Day School '53-'60
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'60
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'56
Festival Chorus '58
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'60
Science Club '59-'60
Chess Club '57-'60
Ornithological Society '59-'60
M. A. Press '58-'60
President '59-'60
Boy Scouts '53-'55
Soccer Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '60

Chosen Occupation: General

Probable Occupation: Priest

Pet Peeve: The manifest tendency towards procrastination, which seems prevalent among the students at Milton

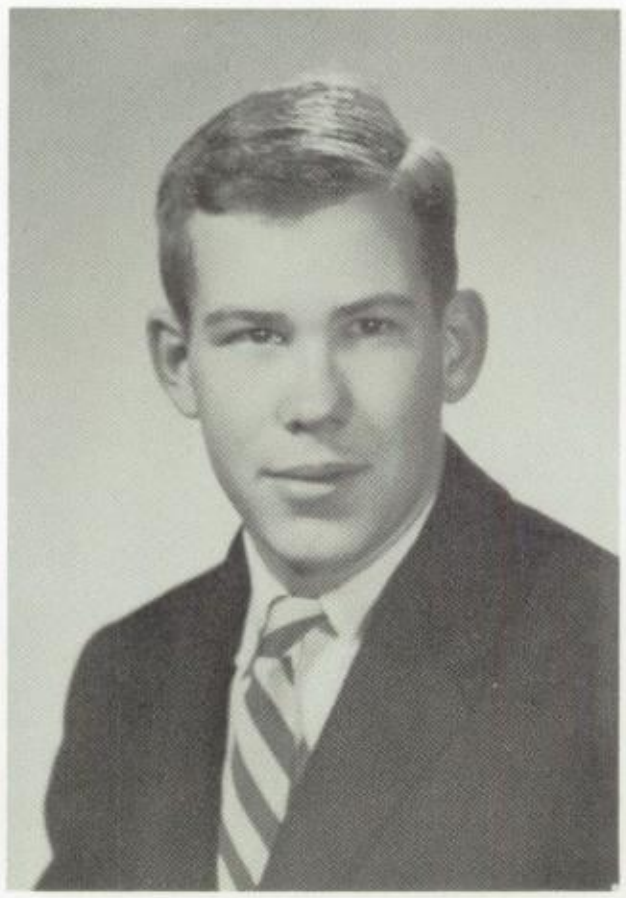
Suppressed Desire: Play college soccer and hockey

Favorite Expression: No thanks, I'm in training.

ALBERT CREIGHTON WILLIAMS

"Bert," "Albert the Alligator," "Needlenose," "Squirt," "Blurt" Age: 18

128 Crafts Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.



Day School '55-'56
Wolcott House '56-'60
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59-'60
Nautical Society '57-'60
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'60
Warren Hall Prefect '56-'57
C. B. Club '57-'60
  Vice-President '59-'60
Football Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '57-'60
Baseball Team '59-'60
  Captain '60

Chosen Occupation: Business

Probable Occupation: Writing a gossip column

Pet Peeve: People who don't know the difference between curiosity and nosiness

Suppressed Desire: To know everything

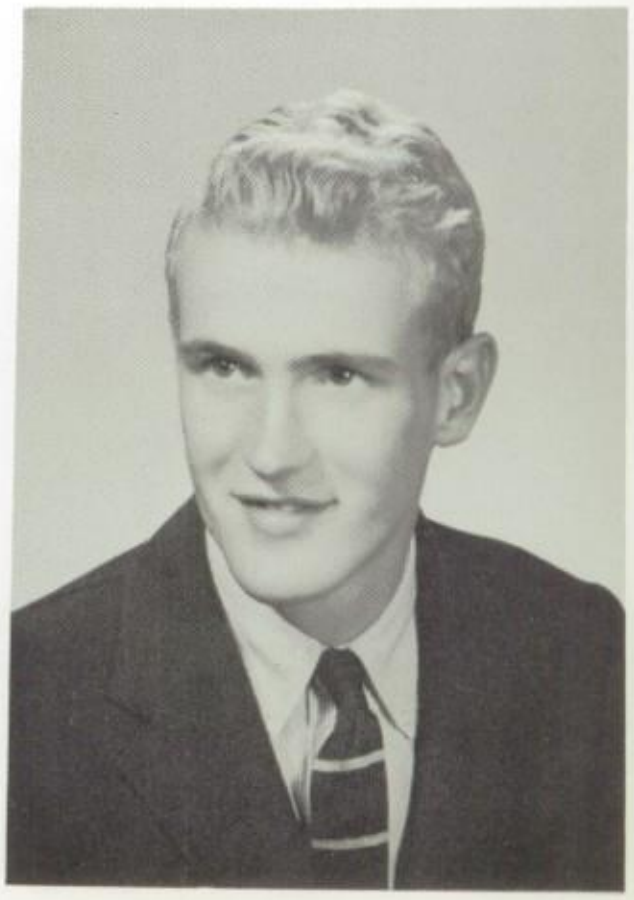
Favorite Expression: What's that?

ARTHUR WILLIS, III

"Rory," "Fagger," "Calhoun," "Ruggy"

Age: 17

64 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.



Day School '54-'60
Orange Club
Nautical Society '59-'60
Camera Club '59-'60
M. A. Press '59-'60
C. B. Club '56-'57, '58-'59
Boy Scouts '54-'56

Chosen Occupation: Scientist

Probable Occupation: Lab Assistant

Suppressed Desire: To race my own Corvette

Favorite Expression: Yeah, and I almost care.

JOHN PAUL ZAMECNIK
"Zeke," "Check," "Snatch,"
"Cheerful Charlie" Age: 18
Argilla Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Upton House '56-'60
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'60
Dramatic Society '57-'59
Science Club '57-'60
President '59-'60
Motor Club '58-'60
Student Council '59-'60
Monitor of Upton House '59-'60
Soccer Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Geologist

Probable Occupation: Rock

Pet Peeve: "That's a gray"

Suppressed Desire: To suppress the Robbins House First Class

Favorite Expression: Of course I love you.

Class

DONE MOST FOR MILTON
Bingham
C. Bolton

MOST RESPECTED
Cheever

ROMEO
Straus
Holcombe
Crocker
Filoon

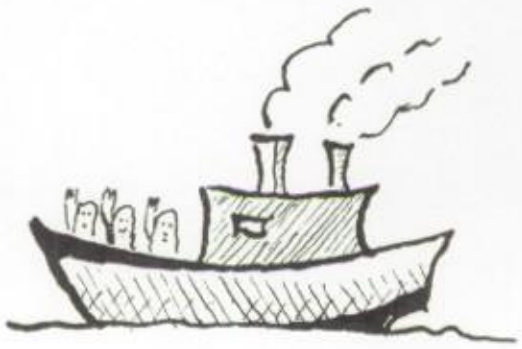
MOST GOD-LIKE
Wadsworth
Kemp

THINKS HE IS
Stone

BEST DRESSED
The Triumvirate
Swett
Baker

DOUBLE L
Littlefield
Millet
Willis

ALIEN
Zamecnik
Hedblom
Pappas



MISSING LINK
Field

GIRL HATER
Forbes
Rotch
Fuller
Freedberg

MOST HUMBLE
Pierce
Norris

MOST UNINHIBITED
Burnham
Hedblom
Noble

VULTURE
Swett
C. Bolton

UNUS EX PUERIS
Whelton
Bradlee

Poll

LAZIEST
Freeman
(the Greek)
Cherington

FARMER
Emery
Kennelly
Keyes

NOSIEST
Williams
Sturges

MAINIAC
Collier
Emery

RAILSPLITTER
Harding
Hayward

PAPER WEIGHT
Parks
Kemp

NEXT FATHER
T. Bolton
Faulkner
Francis

HAIRSPLITTER
Kitchin
Sturges
Forbes

ANIMAL
Chesebrough
Lyman
Hatcher

HOOD
Spaulding
Shaw
Mellon
Mr. Pocock (Faculty Advisor)

CYNIC
Hitzig
Weld
Meigs

BULL SLINGER
Cheever
Minot

HAM
Tenney
Talbot
Rotch

A History . . .

I imagine if you wanted to write a class history, you'd have to go back to the year 1954, unless you were a real scout who wanted to probe the ancient annals compiled by the 14-year members. It was the fall of that year that the class of 1960 was eligible to enter the sixth class. Thing was, most of us didn't. Most of us were still going to school at those little pre-prep schools that you hear about now and then. Most of us were still seventh graders at Shore or Fenn or Dexter or Charles River, and it was just about then that we were starting to worry about getting accepted at a prep school. We probably dropped by for a look at Milton that year or the next, and we probably had a little chat with that tall, skinny man with the funny name that sounded like Peacock.

A few more of us entered by joining the fifth class in the fall of '55. A year later, after the new kids had been absorbed into the fourth class, we were almost all here. We had made the transition. One year we were big men at our little pre-prep schools. We were team captains and leaders of the student body. We were men of great responsibility, heroes to ourselves and to our underclassmen. But we gave all that up. We suddenly were no longer big men. We were little flunkies at Milton Academy, which was a famous and magnificent institution of higher learning.

Those Warren Hall days were days of getting used to the place and adjusting to its traditions or what-have-you, and they were days of learning to understand the faculty and the upperclassmen and ourselves. We learned that there was a girls' school across the street. I guess actually, most of us knew that before we came; as a matter of fact, maybe if some of us hadn't known that, we might have gone to Exeter. But on the whole, our years in Warren Hall were fairly successful. Our Warren Squads turned in respectable records and we managed to put three of our members on varsity teams and several on the second teams. Our collective 'genius' at all sorts of things was already popping up in unexpected places, even in studies.

Third class year rolled around, and we moved over to Wigg Hall. The third class year must be considered as sort of in between year; sure, you get a little more freedom and all that, but you're still just a pretty insignificant little cog in the big machine. You have to toe the mark and make way for the upper classmen and obey the rules and you just have to face it, you're not very important. Nevertheless, we enjoyed that year. There were sports, of varying degrees, and there was a play, *The Admirable Crichton,* and there was Glee Club, and the Festival Chorus, with the Boston Symphony and Boris Goldovski. There were the many clubs and activities, that began even then to clamor for our time.

In the second class we started to take over the reins. We were suddenly relatively important in our own little sphere of influence. The *O&B* became our responsibility, as did the Spring Dance . . . The famed Wedge-grams began to make their appearance, and their doughty, Republican conservatism rivalled the traditional ginger and ultra-efficiency of the eternal Stokey-gram. We were introduced to the SAT and we grimaced in the usual manner; but reminding ourselves that some will do better than others, we held our noses and shut our eyes and timidly entered in to the world of IBM machines and special pencils.

And finally, we rounded the bend and headed down the stretch. We had made it — First class Men at last. Funny thing . . . how it takes you by surprise. You're working like the devil, living from day to day, from assignment to assignment, and you don't even notice it coming, but all of a sudden, without any warning, you turn the corner and there you are. It's September 1959 and this is it, you're looking down the home stretch and you can see the finish up there ahead, and you turn on the steam and you come roaring down, Flat out . . . that's the way it was with us, anyway. We came back and it was our year and we had to run the clubs and the publications and the productions and we had to put together some athletic teams and of course we had to do our home work, and besides all that we had to think about next year and college.

And as we came barreling down that home stretch, I guess you'd have to admit that we did things up pretty good. 'Course I am a wee bit biased, but I mean look at that record. The football and hockey teams both compiled exceptionally good records, and the basket ball team started to win games with revolutionary frequency. The Glee Club and Choir were also above the norm, and the Orchestra, with or without a pro Brass Choir, was very proficient. The recondite *Antigone* displayed some excellent acting. The Camera Club was probably the most publicized organization. Its members appeared everywhere. They stealthily darted about the floor at dances and risked hardships and personal danger in obtaining original shots of sports or of their classmates in their leisure time. Not to slight the scholastic side of things, we produced four Merit Scholarship Finalists and one Winner.

And now it's already past. We're already starting to sum it up. Six years that are now background, history. Next fall, Milton class of '60 becomes insignificant and lowly college freshmen, scattered across the country. These past six have been formative years, and though some of us won't admit it, Milton has left its mark on all of us. It may be a small mark, but it's still there. As the class of '60 dissolves and goes its 56 separate ways we will lose our common and relating ties. Our class as a living unit will cease to exist, each individual will become a part of other units. Sure, we may get together for a couple of reunions, but that's different; who knows, they may turn out to be something like T. S. Eliot's *Cocktail Party,* although I hope it won't be all *that* bad.

And now I suppose if you wanted to conclude your class history you would come up with a few deft and pertinent generalizations, you would sum up the class and its six years here in three or four concise, accurate, and meaningful words and that would be that. Unfortunately the more I think about it, the more I realize that the class is too big and too diverse to be even partially described in one short sentence. Perhaps the only thing we have in common is a certain assurance that we are well prepared to cope with the future. We can look forward at life with confidence, certain that we have a sound basic education, upon which we can build.

The Houses

and Day School

It is late on Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, and by cautiously slipping up the back stairs we will evade detection. But wait! What is that soft wailing noise coming from the second floor? Opening the door, we pinpoint the sound: WHRB's Jazz orgy, proceeding from Stone's room. Surrounded by love letters and Science Fiction, he is happily reading the latest Asimou robot tale. By the wreaths of smoke that add to the already overdecorated room, we can see that the Forbes House Forum, a first class discussion group, has just broken up. Tonight, their topic was evolution, in contrast to the usual pleasant banter on religious tolerance. The room looks so comfortable that we are almost ready to join him when our attention is drawn by a groan of dismay from Fuller's room, followed by a triumphant slap of hand on mat: Cheever's voice bellows forth, "That's thirty-six sodas you owe me Eric!" "You cheated!" "That's a lie, and you know it!" — The boys are engaging in their usual wrestling match. Since the only referee is a statue of Schuman, there are a few disputes as to the legality of certain holds, but in a friendly manner. Cheever's room-mate, Emery, seems to be preparing to get up with the cows, for he is already asleep in his room, protected from harm by four pictures of Sukie standing on the table by his bed.

Suddenly we hear some one galloping up the stairs. Passing a row of peacefully sleeping, contented flunkies we arrive at the door at the same moment that he does. It is dark, but the outline is clearly distinguishable; it's Big Bill Minot, who has left his customary Kingston Trio

Dodging a jam session

Christmas party

Mr. Feather at the Norrises

Saturday cleanup in the alcoves

First Row: White, A., Foley, Gowans, Mattison, P., Kiskadden, Kowal, Fuller, H. *Second Row:* Webster, Wyzanski, Faulkner, A., Moss, Page, Straus, R. *Third Row:* Bolton, C., Emery, Fuller, F., Minot, Cheever, D., Norris, Stone, Swett, Talbot, J. *Fourth Row:* Clark, E., Bolton, K., Borland, Mr. Herzog, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Norris, Cushing, Gannett, Knowles. *Fifth Row:* Sylvester, Marsters, Schwarz, Bowditch, Burling, M., Clark, E., Howland, K., Lane.

Forbes House

records to watch television, coming up to inform the Midnight Watchers that, "Tonight we get a double feature: a cool war movie and Rita Hayworth, too!" This brings Emery from his room yelling "To heck with the cows!" Let us go down and get the green chair, so that we can be comfortable for the duration of the night.

Slowly, the other members of the club enter the sacro-sanct viewing room. Everyone composed, but there is no picture. Club technician John Talbot steps up to remedy the difficulty. Be careful, John, it's still plugged in! — Luckily he is used to absorbing electricity, and therefore recovers quickly. Bob Norris, the religious consultant, suggests that we give the third floor a chance to become members. The motion is passed, and we volunteer to get them. Up two flights of stairs and down the long corridor we go, passing myriads of sweaty notices. We pause for a moment of silence outside the room that once held Ann Watson, then enter to find Bolton and Swett having a heated discussion as to the advisability of investing in AT&T or the Baltimore Trust Co. After hearing the usual arguments about work and the O&B, we drag them down.

While we have been gone, Big Bill has been faking out Bob and vice-versa. The argument is getting a little personal; but they break it up when we come in. We are once again comfortably settled, when a great flash of light momentarily blinds us. "Darn it, Wedge, can't you ever stop taking pictures?" Just then, the first commercial comes on, Ballantine Beer. With a sigh, the boys settle down for a good night's rest.

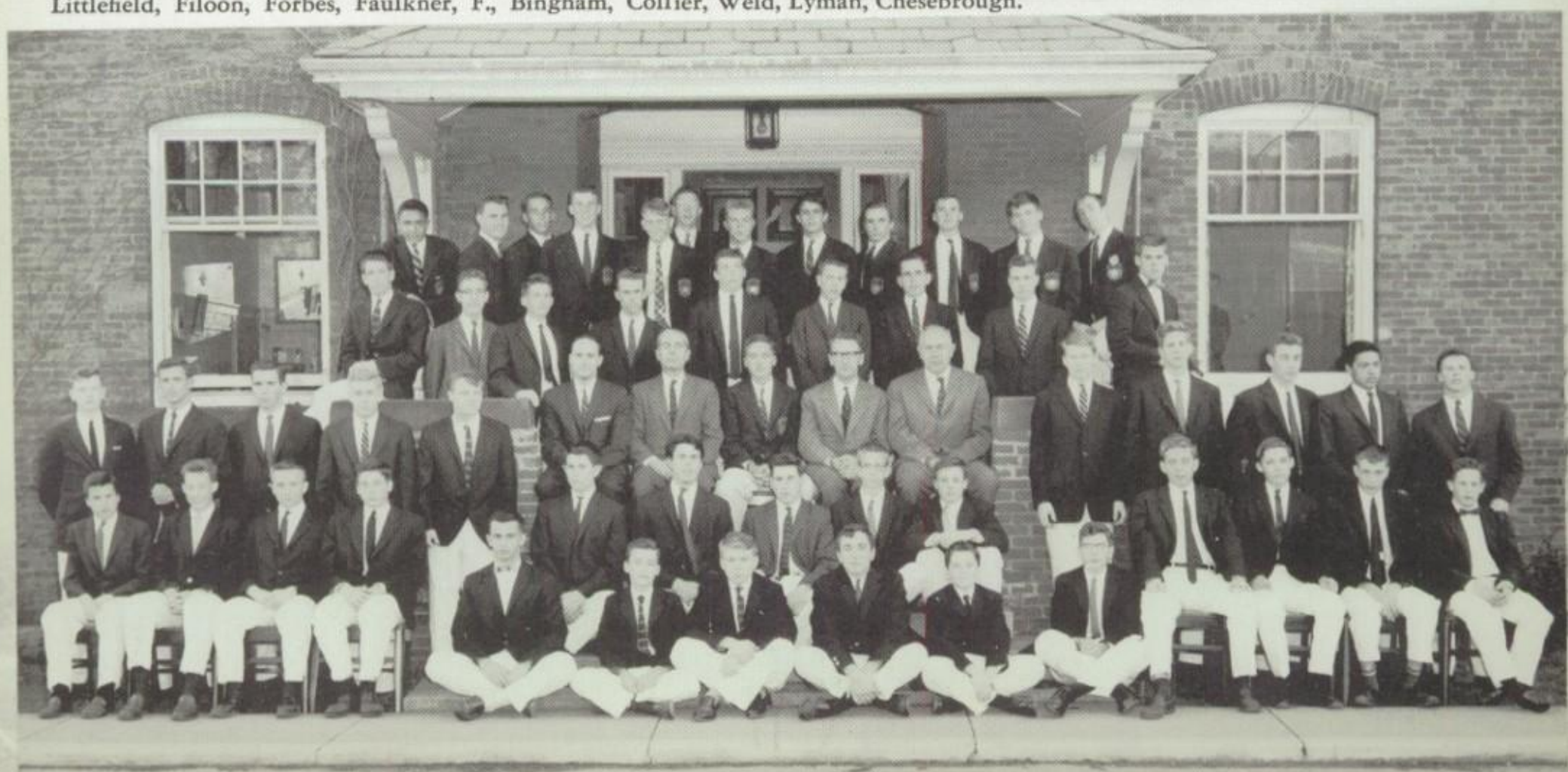
Despite the fact that Robbins House is decidedly a crumbling fortress, and has been designated as one of the "primary" and basic needs of the Fund Drive, it still seems to retain much of the character and spirit which has distinguished it for so long. Its hallowed walls still stand miraculously, steeped in long suffering traditions, and cemented together by old Spanish customs. It has even held up under the stress and strain of all seventeen members of the Class of 1960, and this in itself is quite an achievement.

The Robbins House First Class, moreover, has become a controversial subject to many in the school not the least of which are the usurping Upties. It has been referred to by one member of the faculty as an "intellectual monkeycage." Thus, as is quite usual, the Robbins House First Class has left an undeniable if not an indelible mark upon the school. Whether that mark is for the better or the worse we can not say, but only hope that it is the former. A quick glance at the First Class, starting after supper on a typical night will reveal a great deal; for they really begin to live after seven, although in reality it's at least ten past before the "daily" golden bell is rung by our omniscient housemaster.

The first notable ritual and unescapable event on the evening's agenda is Sarge Collier strumming away on his guitar surrounded by various Upties, and aided often by nimble Cherington on the bongoes. Across the hall, Burnham is methodically pounding and butchering the piano while composing his own concerto, which is usually not finished until about nine-thirty when he starts to work, catching a few hours here and there of sleep. Charlie Bolton suddenly comes whirling through from Forbes House, almost knocking over Mr. Hall and his retinue in the process. He wedges his way through the crowd in a frantic search for Bingham to tell him that the "O&B" must come out or he will lose both the Rogers Peet and Brooks Bros. ads. There is now chaos on the first floor which ceases abruptly upon the appearance of the dapper Mr. Daley, and the sound of the 7:25 bell. Those now that have not gone to study hall

Robbins House

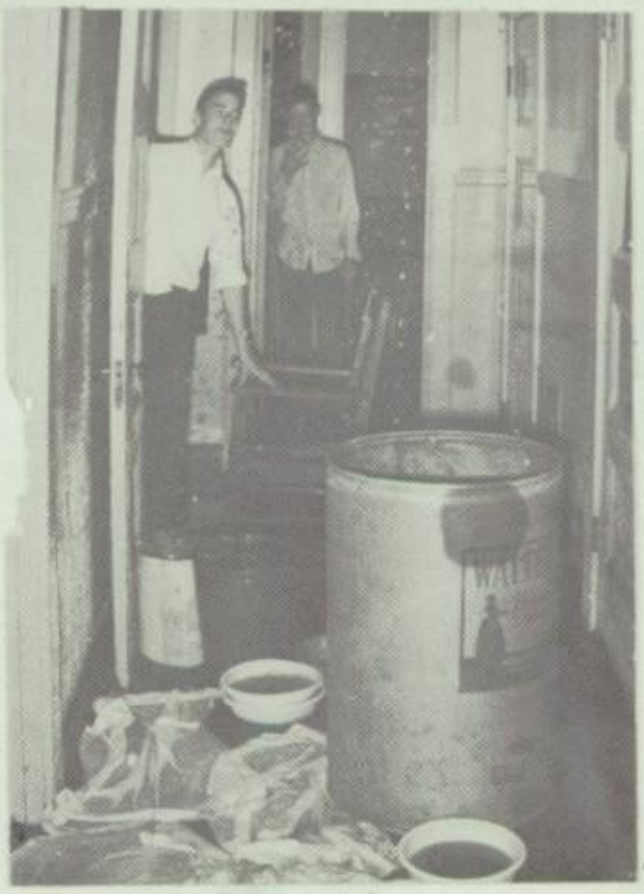
First Row: Wellington, Bradlee, R., Reidy, Mac Kay, Koenig, Case. *Second Row:* Bolton, P., Dall, T., Cunningham, J., Howland, C. P., Freeman, R., Alger, Basset, Mattison, J., Whitman, Gleason, MacLaren, Febiger, Sargent. *Third Row:* Cunningham, V. B., Hitzig, W., Barbour, Morse, Howland, C. C., Mr. Griffin, Mr. Daley, Pierce, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hall, Turney, Erickson, Crittenden, Schmid, P., Wilder. *Fourth Row:* Potter, Rabinowitz, Burrage, Little, Clark, C., Hallett, Deknatel, Miller, Van Voorhis. *Fifth Row:* Baker, F., Noble, Straus, D., Littlefield, Filoon, Forbes, Faulkner, F., Bingham, Collier, Weld, Lyman, Chesebrough.



Sunday morning

Satan's disciples

Breakfast



The great flood

Bingham

retire either to their rooms or to the Library to do at least some work prior to the great bull session held every evening in the Monitor's room, 'umble Charlie's, that is.

The bull session tonight is no different than any other. Baker, as usual, arrives first clearing his throat and cursing Emerson and some other name he continues to mumble vehemently. He is followed shortly by Forbes, ex-vigilante and the perpetrator of the Great Flood who entices young Mathew, a fellow Vigilante, into playing hockey on the corridor. Quickly the room fills up as the innocent Noble appears with Lyman and Bradlee behind him, followed in turn by "Sluggo" Littlefield who asks the "fat one" or svelte Charlie what nasturtium is in French because the great Upton white father sent up a signal that there might be a quiz tomorrow. Suddenly the door is thrown open and the Great stoo-pud Swede appears, and Straus then hurriedly shuffles down the hall to post another edict on the ice-box door stating when, to whom and how much the orange juice is which has been coming indefinitely since school began. A loud and varied chorus greets him with "Stra-usss" and after blurting out a few words, things began to calm down and the conversation reverts to a certain member of the Wolcies or Forbsies, or to the elusive Upties, or to the latest English class or quiz. These topics soon are exhausted and the session breaks up, or adjourns to Filoon's and Littlefield's room where they may play a quick game of poker. Another group may go "to get Chesebrough," who is memorizing his Latin while consuming numerous No-Doze and cups of black coffee for his all night travails. Thus ends a typical evening, although for some it is just beginning; and yet for others it is a chance to catch up on cherished sleep.

We owe a great deal to Mr. Daley who has spurred us on to better things, and to salad-loving and scurvy-fearing Mr. Hall. Mr. Millet, too, has often given us a pat on the back to encourage us during trying times, and finally we can only say that we hope both Mr. Griffin and Mr. Wilson, invaluable assets to both the House and the school, have weathered the storm sufficiently well enough to return again next year and for many years after that.

First Row: Bigelow, Prouty, Runton, Davis, Upton, Vanderbilt, Abeson, Kinney, Perone, Lannon, Feldman, Baker, H., Burling, P., Donald. *Second Row:* Clark, A., Nash, Weir, Millet, D., Parks, Mr. Pocock, Mr. Bisbee, Mr. Torney, Mr. Bryant, Wadsworth, Thompson, P., Mack, Bergfeld, Groves, R. S., White, S., Armstrong, Hartzell, J., McKenna. *Third Row:* Chor, Spencer, Perry, Hatcher, Williams, Kemp, Freeman, Hitzig, P., Talbot, P., Donahue, Hartzell, R. *Fourth Row:* Macomber, Dall, S., Kaplan, Spalding, Bolton, T., Shaw, Mellon, Kennelly, Whitehead, Devens, Cunningham, D.

Wolcott House

The room became quiet, conversation ceased, expectant eyes focused on that authoritative individual, Mr. Torney. The date: 1957. The occasion: a stern lecture. Those present: The Wolcott House third class, a heterogeneous bunch, synonymous with trouble. They were a wild horde, a rankling, plaguing affliction to the faculty. They rioted, broke furniture, sported illegal radios and television sets, snuck out of doors after lights every night, and chewed tobacco. But now they were quiet; Mr. Torney, the poor man who was burdened with them for from four to six years, prepared to speak. He cleared his throat, the tirade was about to begin. His first five words will echo down the halls of posterity in ringing perpetuity.

"You are a strong class . . . "

It is now 1960, that group of troublesome third classmen has matured, they are, at present, troublesome first classmen, next year they will find someplace else, and go there to be troublesome. The school heaves a sigh of relief.

They were a diverse crowd, coming from all backgrounds and walks of life. Some came from the hoody south side of Chestnut Hill, while others came from the society-conscious north side of Chestnut Hill. There were the très riche and the noveau riche, the conservative Cleveland Republicans, and the ultra-left-wing radical Bahamians (or Bohemians, whichever you prefer). There were natives of Missouri, of Fitchburg (that great industrial center), of Beverly Farms, and of far off Armenia . . .

But let us look at this cast of infamous characters more closely. How did they differ from the other houses? They lacked the conceit of Robbins House, they were more refined than Upton and Forbes, and their pranks made the pseudo-hoody Day School look like a bunch of Sunday School children. In short, Wolcott alone attained what the other houses longed for: Perfection. The Wolcott machine was a study in efficacious beauty. It had three Merit Scholarship finalists, it had a magnificent intelligence system, more efficient than the CIA, known as the

ACW, or, Needlenose; it had its own philosophy, hood-ism, and besides all these, it had the fair-haired god Apollo, only slightly disguised . . .

There was the "Back Corridor" set: Wad and Hitz, jovial hosts at many a contraband evening study-hall party. They served punch, played entertaining music on their plush hi-fi sets, held free-association-of-ideas orgies, and all this without detection by Mr. Torney (who was *always* trying to crash these peaceful gatherings). There was Bert back there, athlete, and possessor of the world's most famous nose; there was Scratch, the house comedian, and Pete, conqueror of the Colorado River, and the only person in Medical History to survive that dread disease, paper poisoning. And I guess Kemp was in the "Back Corridor" set too, only we never saw much of him . . . he spent the entire year laboriously slaving over a note of obviously great aesthetic value . . . but I mean *really,* a whole year to produce three pretty short paragraphs . . .

Slightly smaller than the "Back Corridor" set was the "Front Corridor" set. It was here that Phil Spalding had his hoodquarters. Down the hall was room 00, domain of R.B.E. Kennelly, a big wheel in the motor club, and Bill Shaw, who was not only a CB Veep, but a major factor in the prosperity of the *Brown Mule Tobacco Co.*

Even more striking than the "Back Corridor" set and the "Front Corridor" set was the T.V. (Tim'n'chas' Valhalla) set. Tim and Chico converted an originally handsome room into a classic, vice-ridden den of iniquity. Next door, Tom Bolton completed his extensive reading program, and telegrammed occasional Bolton-isms to political allies of the Teetotaler Party . . .

It is useless to go on, you, the readers, can never understand the greatness of Wolcott's class of '60. You, who have never entered into the intellectual dining table conversation; you, who have never banged your guitar and hollered your lungs sore at a good singin' fest; you, who have never had a tasty plug of tobacco, while the rest were off at church — no, you can never know . . . it is beyond your comprehension . . .

Breakfast

What are you doing tonight, honey?

Hoods perform

chez Sturges

Dingleberry, Jake and Zeke

John Zamecnik: Monitor, head of the Science Club. He was a geological expert and was fond of explaining that it was only a matter of time until the foundations of Robbins House would give way.

John Millet: President of two clubs, active participant in numerous others. At the Christmas party, he was given a butter knife so that he could 'spread himself even thinner.'

These two illustrious members formed the "Jake and Zeke" column of the "Orange and Blue," which gave countless laughs to subscribers, and untold headaches to the censoring board. But, to continue.

John Meigs: the one intellectual in our midst. He was quiet, efficient, and was incessantly muttering something about having to read thirty-six plays in one night for some special little English teacher.

Dick Keyes: Soccer Captain, sometime musician. He was always picking on his banjo, at least when he wasn't getting beaten up in the Common Room of Robbins House.

But let's go back . . . way back . . .

September 1956 was a big month for three little "fellers" and one decidedly bigger one. Unaware of what lay before us, we four fledglings, along with Pigeon himself, were gathered under the care of Mr. Sturges.

Under the able supervision of Mr. Wells, we learned the value of balloons and laps. To while away our leisure hours, we drank tea and received 'pink bellies.' But our one major addition to (or subtraction from) the house was the driving of Mr. Wells to matrimony.

This was also the year when big John fell through his door. Other milestones, such as milk-carton wars, the game of crew, and flying little lead pellets, highlighted our first year.

The third class marked the beginning of our sporadic, but completely one-sided, conflict with "the Robbins House" (a poor little place somewhere) which lasted the duration of our stay in Milton. This was touched off by the thick coating of caramel sauce received by our beds

and clothes. Thus we were compelled to put locks on our doors [for to win they must attack when our backs are turned, and crawl along the window ledge to exit and enter our new citadel].

Twice that year we had brushes with gray slips, but escaped unscathed. These were the times we laid waste to the board walk and imprisoned the second classmen in the coat room of Wigg. Other monuments of this year were the shin-kickers, Sir Peter Glazebrook, and the winning of the "Twilight League." Under the stern tutelage of Sir Peter and the iron hand of "Jovial Joe" Warner during the reign of terror, we managed to come through.

1958-59 was the year of enlightenment. We discovered Boston and its various hot spots. We were introduced to pizza, home-cooked or otherwise. Throughout the Spring, we soaked up the sun on the Upton House links and the roof. There were poker games in the bathroom after lights, and night flights to other near-by dens of iniquity.

Combined with all these other activities, there was the diversion of academics. Warned that we were "spreading ourselves too thin," we decided to concentrate on important things only. In spite of this, the big one got honors for the last quarter.

To finish the year with a bang, there were the girls who tried to climb our rope ladder. And alas, Sir Peter was driven from us by the beat of "The Battle of New Orleans" and by the Black Marauders.

The year of our graduation, we are finally on top of the stack. In spite of the unfair ratio of three Johns to one Dick, we have made it.

Arriving in September, much to our surprise, we find a marvelous co-existence in progress, namely a hawk and a pigeon living in the same nest. This is the year of green slips, dining room control, flunky inquisitions, and closet walls. In June, we leave this hallowed house, never to return. For a while we will not be able to sleep at night, not being at school. This is not what you think, nostalgia. It is more the task of getting used to sleeping in a house which a gentle zephyr does not rock. And so, we pass on and say, "Good luck!"

Upton House

First Row: Harrison, Ross, Taylor, Bowden, Jennings. *Second Row:* Meigs, Sturges, Zamecnik, Mr. Sturges, Mr. Hawkins, Keyes, Millet, J. *Third Row:* Benfield, Ames, W., Fuller, D., Groves, R. H., Chace, Foster, Cooper, Lewis, Woods.

After lunch

Day School

The day-school's quality is e'er on tap;
Each character would have his own pursuits:
The "Ripper" with the monitor disputes
If black sedan surpasses rattle trap;
While Will and Kitch develop negatives,
Another in the "shack" picks up the strains
Of Robbins House, the quiet painter feigns
Cézanne, another kicks to's Vespa gives.
But by the chapel Bushman beats the brush
In search for Harding and a Model "A" (shame)
While "Plebe's" and Ruggie's minds are far away
Or on the "Point" or on last weekend's crush.
Rides on the day-school-all before it kneels
In affirmation of its worth on wheels.

First Row: Cote, Bottomly, Hunsaker, Ingram, Allen, Kerr, Vincent, R., Schmid, M., Carter, P., Harper, Cutter, Pope, F., Woodord, Hurd, G., Taylor, B., Brown, E., Rogerson, E., Watson, Chick, Flynn. *Second Row:* Perkins, Bradley, R., Forbes, A., Schwarz, Crocker, J., Buck, Holmes, Hagerty, Delorme, Snyder, Paige, D., Pappas, J., Parmenter, Walker, Meadow, Brown, E., Gray, Hinch, Ames, K., Forbes, P., Pope, A., Jackson, Dickson, P., Robbons, Perry, F., Faxon, Bihldorff, Doreau. *Third Row:* Slate, M., Reiser, G., Bowers, Swan, Stillman, Grandin, Brewster, Chute, Farnum, Thompson, W., Brooks, Brigham, D., Cheever, R., Beyer, W., Mixter. *Fourth Row:* Hurd, R., Dugan, Reiser, R., Smith, H., Pope, R., Freedberg, Whelton, Pappas, J., Francis, Crocker, P., Harding, Willis, Koplan, Scullin, Reimers, Brewer. *Fifth Row:* Hague, Horak, Hull, Dixon, P., Weyerhauser, Rotch, Kitchin, Hayward, Holcombe, Tenney, Sutherland, Joplan, Pile, Rogerson, W. *Sixth Row:* Carter, J., Delano, Ladd, Laing, Rugo, Scullin, Carter, N., Burgin, Rust, Bryant.

Morning hymn

On the library steps

Box lunch

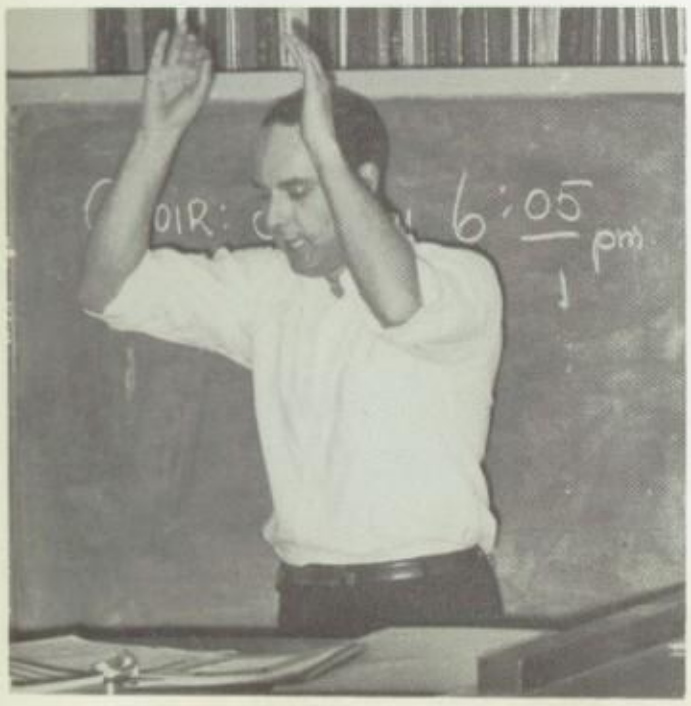
First class Privilege

"Big Mommy" Lipscomb, and the Van Dorens

WEDGE
BROS

Clubs and Activities

First Row: Meigs, Chesebrough, Filoon, Burnham, Hayward, Bolton, T., Norris, Straus, Whelton, Kitchin. *Second Rou* Talbot, J., Harding, Weld, Bingham, Cheever, *(Pres.),* Francis, Wadsworth, Hitzig, P., Minot. *Third Row:* Holcomb Kennelly, Littlefield, Crocker, Millet, J., Baker, F., Mr. Abell, Mr. Griffin, Pappas, Noble, Lyman, Pierce, Stone. *Fourt Row:* Cushing, Talbot, P., Crittenden, Hartzell, J., Clark, A., Hitzig, W., Bergfeld, Gannett, Hartzell, R., Bolton, K Turney, Lewis, Knowles. *Fifth Row:* Groves, R. H., Burrage, Armstrong, Webster, Rabinowitz, Chace, Rust, Smith Morse, Mack, Benfield, Hull, Kaplan, Joplin, Carter, J., Horak, Haigh.



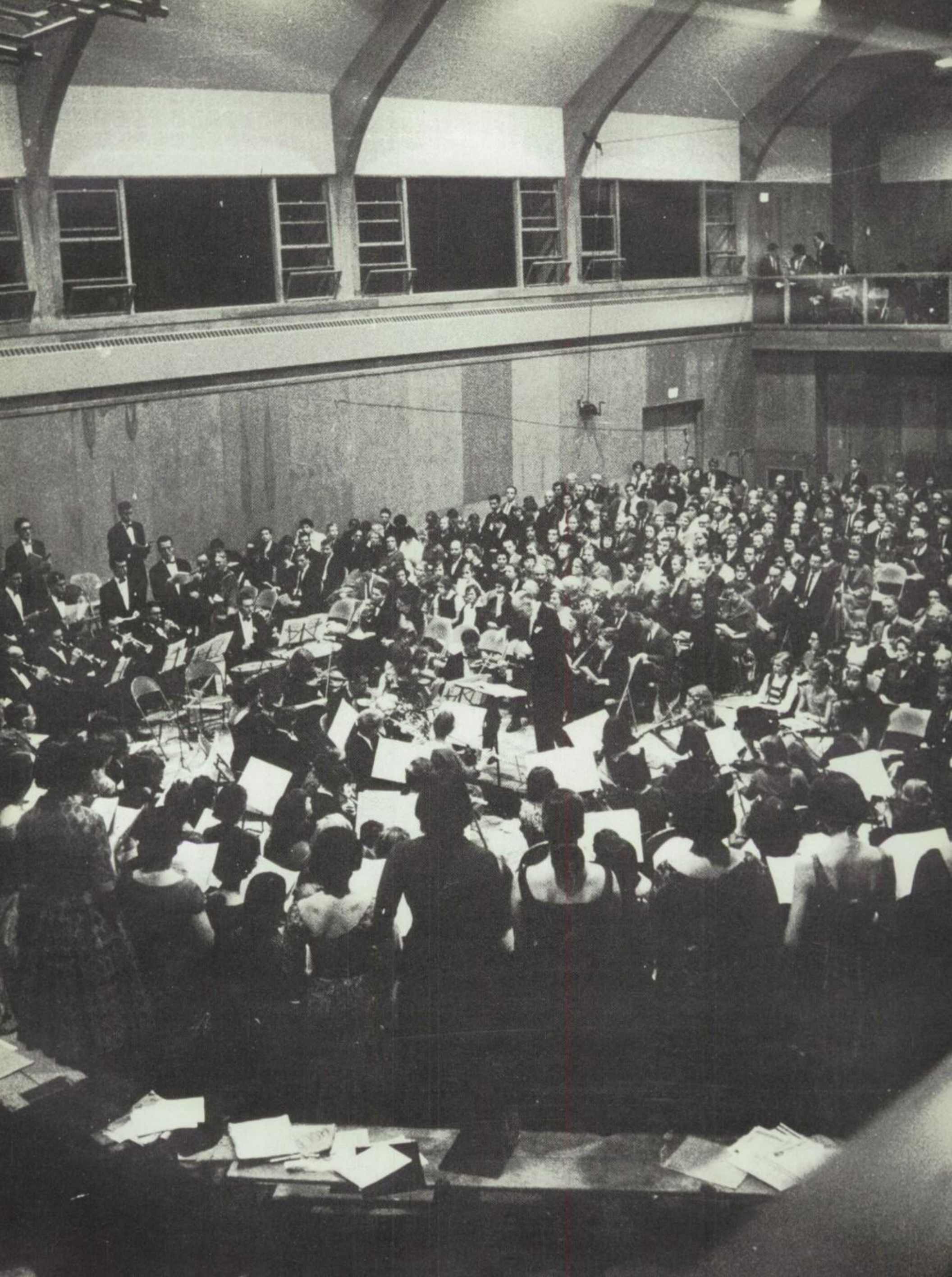
The Glee Club

Once again, in spite of one unfortunate depletion in its past schedules, the Glee Club continued to go on its musically merry way, and was most active. The slack left by the omission of the Festival Concert was taken up, and three concerts were given, one at Christmas, one on Easter, and one in May.

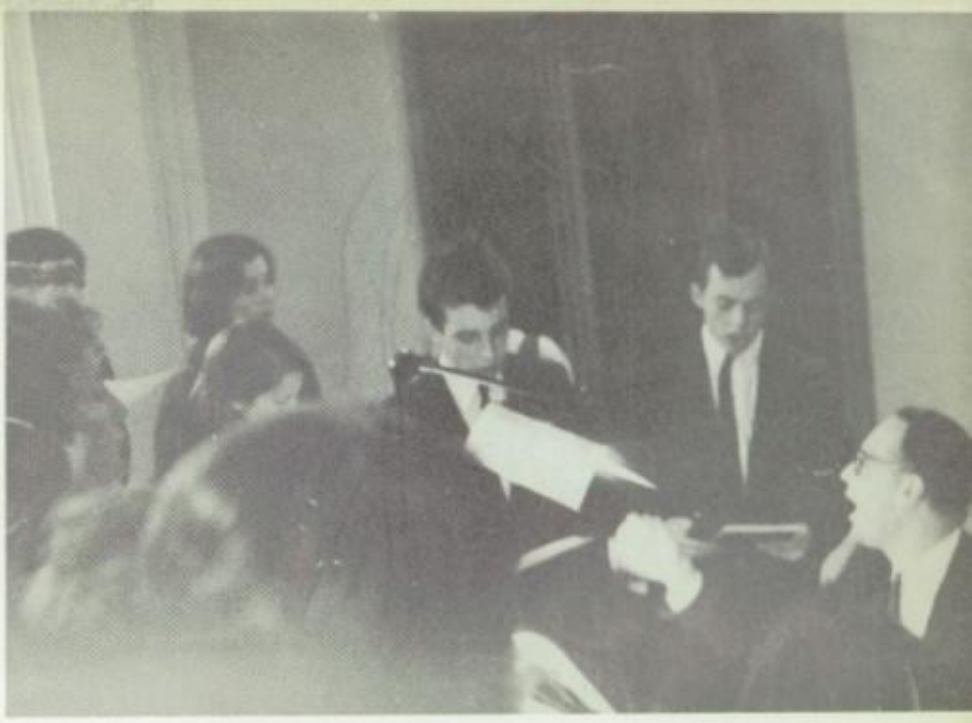
The Christmas Concert was augmented by a brass choir, hired to play a "Fanfare" by Buxtehude, and the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham which we sang the spring before at the Festival. The full chorus also sang "Adoramus Te" and "Cantate Domino," which was followed by "In Natili Domini," sung by the Girls' School. Mr. Griffin made his debut as he conducted the Boys' Glee Club in "Veni Jesu Amor Mi" and "Three Kings." The full chorus sang two familiar carols and ended the concert with part of Bach's Cantata 129. The only disappointment of the evening was felt by the Centre Street Promenaders, frustrated by the heavy rain.

Two later concerts were given on Good Friday and on Easter in the Chapel, instead of the defunct Festival. Sung by a small chorus from the Glee Clubs, they were composed of two Masses, "Mass in the Fourth Tone" by Vittoria and "Gloria Mass" by Vivaldi. This Easter Concert was very successful and will probably become an annual affair.

In May, the combined Glee Clubs gave the Spring Concert. Part of the Vivaldi Mass, performed in the Easter Concert, was sung, as well as two selections from Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," by the full Chorus. The Boys' Glee Club sang the third and fourth parts of the "Testament of Freedom," based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson, the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" and the first act of "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan finished the concert, and a most successful season.



The Choir



Up in the loft

Perhaps the Choir's greatest achievement this year was a marked increase in the amount and scope of its work, which we hope and believe was well received by everyone. During the fall term, under the always able direction of Mr. Abell, the group performed a large number of pieces before the Sunday evening Chapel services, in addition to the usual "Amen." Mr. Griffin introduced to the Sunday Chapel some distinctive Italian and Russian works, and the winter term's "Amens" set the congregation off on the right foot for the coming week. When Mr. Abell took charge of the evening services again in the spring, the Choir kept to its stepped-up schedule, until by the end of the year, it was agreed that the group had a most successful and useful season, as well as an enjoyable one for the members in Classes I and II, and we hope, Messrs. Abell and Griffin.

Mr. Griffin

First Row: Harding, Weld, Bingham, Cheever, *(Pres.),* Francis, Wadsworth, Hitzig, P. *Second Row:* Mr. Abell, Holcombe, Minot, Burnham, Bergfeld, Bolton, K., Mr. Griffin. *Third Row:* Hartzell, R., Clark, A., Hitzig, W., Gannett, Hartzell, J.

Bingham

Mr. Abell

Hartzell

Once again, the Orchestra winds up an interesting, though rugged, year. With Mr. Abell at the helm, our pieces at the Christmas Concert received more praise than we usually get in a whole year. As one master put it, "I was actually able to enjoy the Orchestra music this year." The major work was Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," in which Lorraine Dyson did an excellent job as solo flute. The flutes and strings accompanied the Glee Clubs in Stozel's "Weihnachtskantate." Orchestra, Glee Clubs, and hired brass choir finished up magnificently with Bach's "Cantata 129."

The next concert was the Festival Orchestra Concert at St. Paul's in April. After much preparation, including a dance the night before, the Orchestra performed. Parts of Haydn's "Military Symphony," a concerto for strings by Vaughn Williams, a piece by Wagner, and parts of a symphony by Bruch highlighted the program.

The Masses of the Easter Concerts were ac-companied by a few select members, but most of our preparation was for the Spring Concert. The first three mentioned Festival pieces were played. Also, "Pavanne" by Gould was presented, which, though enjoyable to play, was probably most appreciated by the 'short-hairs' in the audience. And thus we completed another season, and now pass on our high hopes to next year's group.

The Orchestra

First Row: Hitzig, P., Bradley, Ryerson, Forbes, E., Stone, Bingham (Pres.), Zetzel, Dyson, Goodhue. *Second Row:* Blackwell, Benfield, Abell, M., Chor, Bergfeld, Dennison, Rogerson. *Third row:* Perkins, Hartzell, R., Newton, Hartzell, J., Carter, N. *Fourth Row*: Horak, Joplin, Mr. Abell.

First Row: Abell, S., Bingham, Curtis, Hitzig, P. (Pres.), Forbes, E., Stone, Mellen, Goodhue. *Second Row:* Kemp, Pope, Morris, Bergfeld. *Third Row:* Rockefeller, Joplin, Newton, Dyson, Mrs. Freeman, Horak. *Fourth Row:* Spitzer, Brown, M., Benfield, Abell, M., Blackwell. *Fifth Row:* Hartzell, R.

The Chamber Music Society

The Chamber Music Society began its fourth season with a fanfare, supplied by Dick Hartzell on the trumpet. There has been a great deal of interest shown in the organization this year, and with good results. The Society was able to produce a most enjoyable concert. (Enjoyable for the performers at any rate, as a reward for hard work.) An interesting interpretation of a Haydn Trio for violin, 'cello and piano was given by Newton, Hitzig, and Curtis on their respective instruments. The Flute and Lute Society of Stone (D) and Kemp provided entertainment with a lilting duet.

The third class quartet was one of the more dedicated groups, being well-organized. They show great potential for the next two years, and we are sure they and the Society will have great success. This year, on the whole, despite the usual difficulties such as scheduling and the lack of certain crucial instruments, was a satisfying one. This is largely a result of the expert supervision of Mrs. Freeman, who supplied us untiringly with her help and talents.

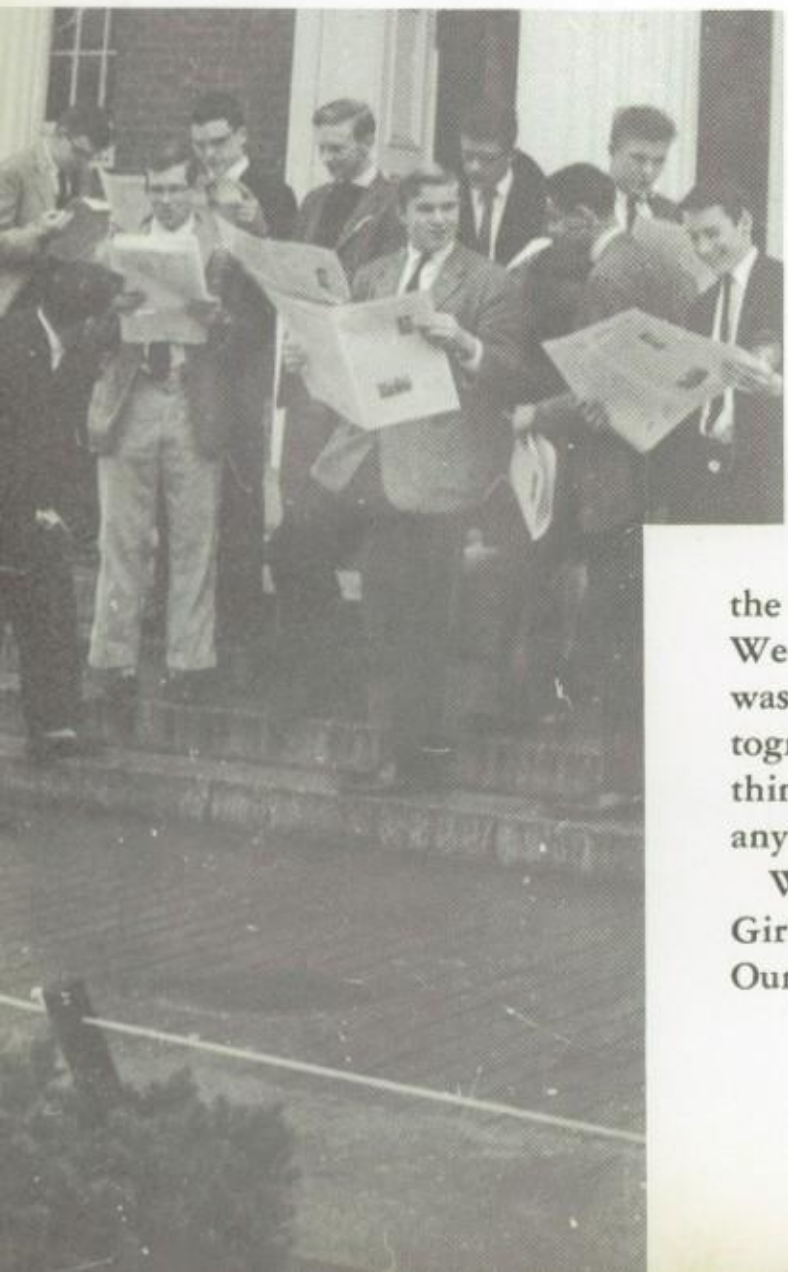
Curtis, Hitzig, and Newton

Kemp and Stone

First Row: Miller, Perry, Lane, Cooper, Gannett, Woods, Rabinowitz, Lewis, Rust, Burrage, Deknatel. *Second Row:* Fre man, C., Kemp, Bolton, C., Pierce, Bingham, *(Ed. in Chief),* Norris, Sturges, Forbes, Burnham. *Third Row:* Abell, S., Crocke Littlefield, Kennelly, Swett, Millet, J., Mr. Torney, Mr. Abell, Zamecnik, Wadsworth, Minot, Straus, Chesebrough, Filoo Curtis, A. *Fourth Row:* Fuller, F., Carter, N., Coburn, Cushing, Cherington, Cheever, Hitzig, W., Schmid, Turney, Bolto K., Smith, Fuller, D., Alger. *Fifth Row:* Witherby, Mack, Clark, A., Pappas, Baker, Hatcher, Faulkner, Kaplan, Hedblor Stone, Cunningham, V. B., Noble, Groves, R. H., Williams, Knowles, Morse, Parks.

The Orange

After lunch



Nine issues before we escaped at Mid-years, we took one look at the chaotic mess in the "O&B" filing cabinet and shook our heads in amazed horror. It took us a whole year, but finally, the paper is running at the highest level of efficiency possible. We only hope that Schmid, Turney, & Co. can do the impossible.

The first issue, as has been the case since time began, was put out only with the greatest of difficulty. Many a late hour was spent at Mr. Abell's in an all out effort to present the most up-to-date news (only two weeks old, instead of three). Because of an incredible ability to rationalize, we convinced ourselves that the more disorganized and hectic a time we had in putting it out, the more like a 'real' newspaper the "Orange and Blue" would appear. We think we almost succeeded, for our first 'cutting and pasting' session was thrown into hopeless turmoil because the belated "Yearbook" photographers decided they needed pictures of the old board at work. (We think they would have had a hard time finding the old board at work anytime.) Needless to say, we slept through most of our classes

We reaped the rewards of our labors that Friday when we went to the Girls' School and upped the number of subscriptions there by about 100%. Our *Magus* editors, Suzabelle and Curtsy, later to become famous, or

Editors Chico and J. B.

Cut, slash . . .

The Sports Editors

and Blue

Forbes proof-reading

infamous, as the case may be, were the prime reason for our financial success 'across the street'.

Each succeeding newspaper was produced with less and less confusion, and more and better news, until we got too ambitious. Our first paper last fall was six columns. Although very proud of the accomplishment, we lost just under $100 in the process. And even more discouraging, most of our perceptive readers did not realize that we had added another column. As a result of moral and financial dejection, we've had a five-column paper ever since.

There were few real crises to meet this year. But some of our more bigoted enemies did print an anti-"O&B" sheet last year. We note, however, that they are no longer in active business. As usual, though, our opposition was chiefly from the faculty. The English Department stewed when our papers were a day late, claiming we didn't know what a deadline was! What a paradox! Although we weren't always appreciated, we felt we really did learn a great deal. Some of us may go on to work for the "Yale Crimson" or the "Harvard Daily," for all it was a very rewarding and worthwhile experience. We just hope, over our superficial sympathy for the incoming board, that they will enjoy it as much as every one of us did.

. . . and paste

"The Lit"

Freeman, C., Kemp, Pierce, Forbes, Hull.

The "Lit" had a somewhat chaotic and discouraging year. Despite the fact that the two issues which appeared in January and May were in their own right admirable, it was still quite obvious that interest was definitely waning and that people were directing their energies elsewhere. The basic reason seemed to be simply that boys no longer had the genuine desire to write creatively, or to write for the benefit and pleasure of not only themselves but also others, perhaps because of the lack of incentive and the intense pressure of everyday school life.

It should not be inferred, however, that the immediate board did not have a pleasant and rewarding time. The numerous and frequently hilarious meetings chez A.H.A. over a cup of tea were rarely seen elsewhere in the school. These meetings, were usually characterized by severe criticism, cynical comments, and lethal decisions, and quite often they did produce some sparks of real genius as well as some incisive humor.

Finally, we, the entire board wish to thank Mr. Abell for his tireless and sincere devotion to a cause which we hope will continue with greater strength. He has encouraged us ceaselessly, and his quick wit and good judgment have made every minute worthwhile and enjoyable.

The Yearbook

During the past three years, the Yearbook has drifted further and further away from being an almost completely literary magazine to being now a magazine where there is indeed a great deal of emphasis placed on photography. We hope this change does not simply make the publication more "modern," but more expressive, more creative, and one which recalls more effectively to the memories of many, the various activities we have all participated in here at Milton. This indeed is our purpose in the Yearbook, and we hope that this purpose includes in its product a "picture" of "Milton" and the Class of 1960 which is "true" and which will long remain with us.

Our purpose defined, our product in front of you, let us look at our process. In producing the book, we did not employ the talents of only the nine select on the board, but those of every member of our class.

The board's connoisseur of fine finance was the already renowned eighth vice-president of "Perry, Thorndike, Stokinger, Torney, and Smith" of number two, Wall Street, Thomas Swett who did very well by us indeed. We do wish to thank all of our moral and financial supporters who made this all possible, but hope that it will not be the size, but rather the subject matter and scope which will inevitably affect your judgment of this book.

Editors Bingham, Bolton, and Pierce, despite

First Row: Sturges, Kitchin, Bolton, C., Pierce, Swett. *Second Row:* Kemp, Freeman, C., Bingham, Parks, Forbes, Talbot, Norris.

their political views, seemed to hold the conservative seats on our board, and at least tried to maintain some of the same Miltonian spirit and tradition found in the "Orange and Blue" for the last fifty years. The center was very narrow indeed and held room only for Sports' Editor Sturges, who in actuality balanced more than one board and made more than one end meet.

Our literary sparks of ingenuity and willingness were Kemp and Forbes who made all articles and any humor possible. We sincerely hope thus that you will read the articles — some are actually worth it. Norris and Talbot, not by choice, became our general handy-men. Bob more frequently than not couldn't be seen above ground for months at a time because of his constant devoted hibernation in the recesses of the Warren Hall darkroom. If he *was* above ground at all, it was always in his ever-infamous-in-insurance-circles, blue station wagon on a march intown to printer MacGibbon meeting an overdue deadline. Scotchman Talbot's work to the eye is not very easily viewed, but to every page these glorious pictures he glued. George Kitchin and Peter Parks clicked most of the camera shutters, and we hope that their works will enable you to relive many events again.

The board was rounded out at the end by our "artists," Freeman and Hatcher. Scratch and Chico have been able to bring a bit of art into the book which it has lacked for the last couple of years, and we hope helped greatly in expressing the character of the Class of 1960.

We hope our product portrays our purpose, and as someone said, — "there is no need for a Yearbook article," — but one point remains. We tried to get the book out this year at a reasonable date, and hope that nobody felt that by doing so we have left it incomplete. Our teachers and parents will perhaps verify that we did spend time on it, and consequently spread the butter a bit thin on them! But be that as it may, we had great fun doing it and now have all summer to sit and contemplate our errors and be glad it's all over.

First Row: Freeman, C., Hatcher. *Second Row:* Collier, Noble, Holcombe, Lyman.

First Row: Pile, Carter, Alger, Clark, C., Bowditch, Deknatel, Fuller, D., Freeman, R., Macomber. *Second Row:* Kitchen, Clark, A., Smith, Pierce, Kemp, *(Pres.),* Hitzig, P., Minot, Littlefield. *Third Row:* Millet, J., Filoon, Bolton, T., Norris, Mr. Torney, Francis, Kennelly, Holcombe, Straus. *Fourth Row:* Joplin, Hull, Woods, Sullivan, Groves, R. S., Cunningham, Dickson, Cooper, Foster. *Fifth Row:* Laing, Rogerson, Sutherland, Groves, R. H., Miller, Mattison, Perry, Delano.

The Dramatics Society

Up went the eye-brows of many a Milton student, when it was announced that the Dramatic boys were going high-brow this year. Consensus was that this long-hair Antigone stuff wouldn't go over so well with the "Playboy" reading, T.V. addicted Milton man. However, on Friday night, February 26, there it was, in all its glory: real, honest-to-goodness, intellectual-type drama. And to make it even more fantastic, it was there again the next night, just as deep, just as abstruse. Amazing as it may seem, the sky did not fall, old H.H. Theatre hardly shuddered, the infirmary was not deluged with cases of severe headache, nobody jumped up at a crucial moment and ran for the exit, with yells of anguish . . . in fact I even heard somebody say they enjoyed it. Perhaps one or two went so far as to understand it . . .

In the final analysis, this Frenchman Jean Anouilh has written an excellent version of *Antigone,* and he gave our local actors a chance to show off their talent. Roz Stone and Pietr Hitzig did a magnificent job on two tough parts and really made the play come alive. Roz did a moving and meaningful interpretation of Antigone, while Pietr, playing Creon, turned in one of the best jobs of serious acting that Milton has seen in a few years. He handled his emotion skillfully and convincingly, and brought his lines home precisely and poignantly.

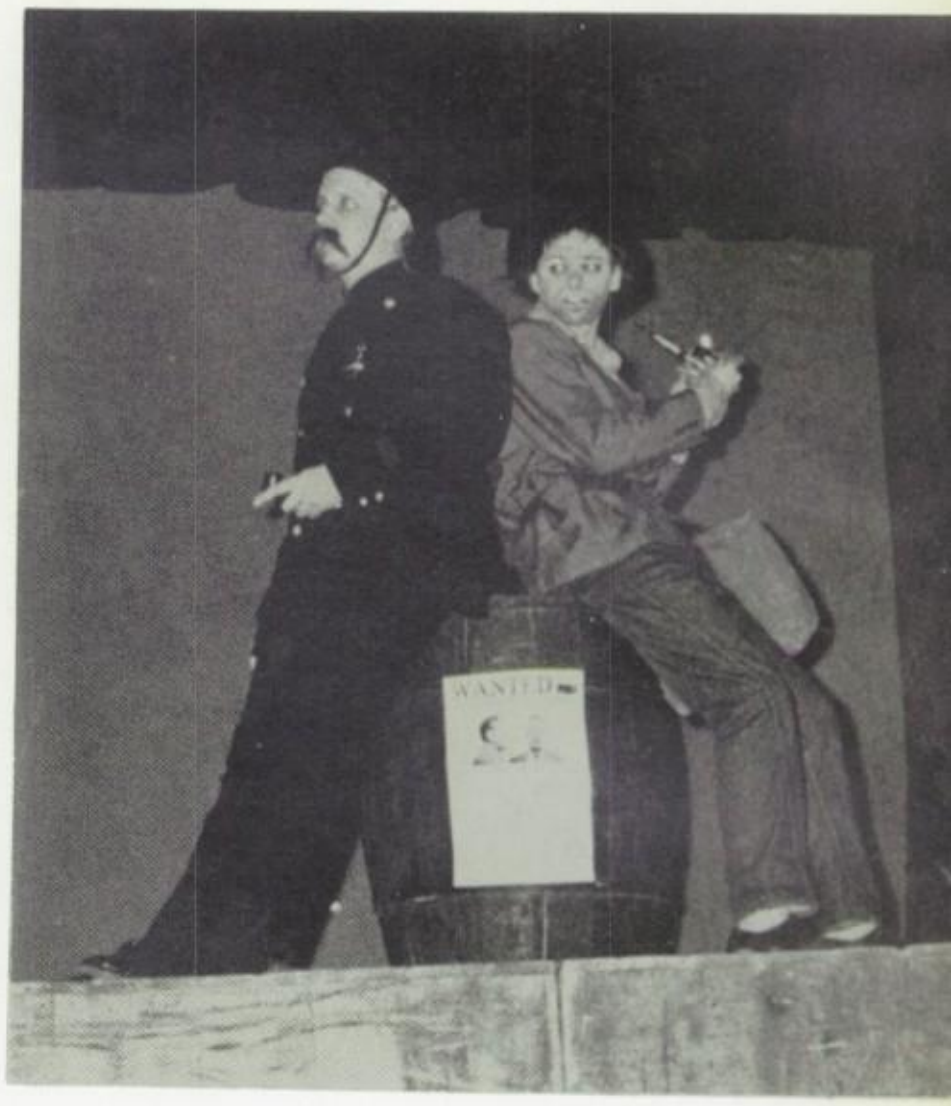
Stebbins, Pierce, Jackson, Clark and Kemp played adequate supporting roles, and the small parts were well cast and well performed, this, coupled with the fine work of Mr. Torney and his ingenious elves, adds up to a rewarding and relatively successful production.

As a double-feature with *Antigone,* Lady Gregory's *The Rising of the Moon* was performed. Harry Smith as the ragged ballad singer, and Sergeant Joe Sullivan kept this short play alive, the stage crew provided another splendid set (that sort of thing is becoming a tradition), and *The Rising of the Moon* may be considered a success.

As usual, Mrs. Sedgwick's directing and Mr. Torney's construction were the pedestals on which everything was built. We can't thank them enough for making *Antigone* and *The Rising of the Moon* possible, enjoyable, and successful.

The Cast

Sergeant	Sullivan
Ragged Man	Smith, H.
Policemen	Foster
	Hull



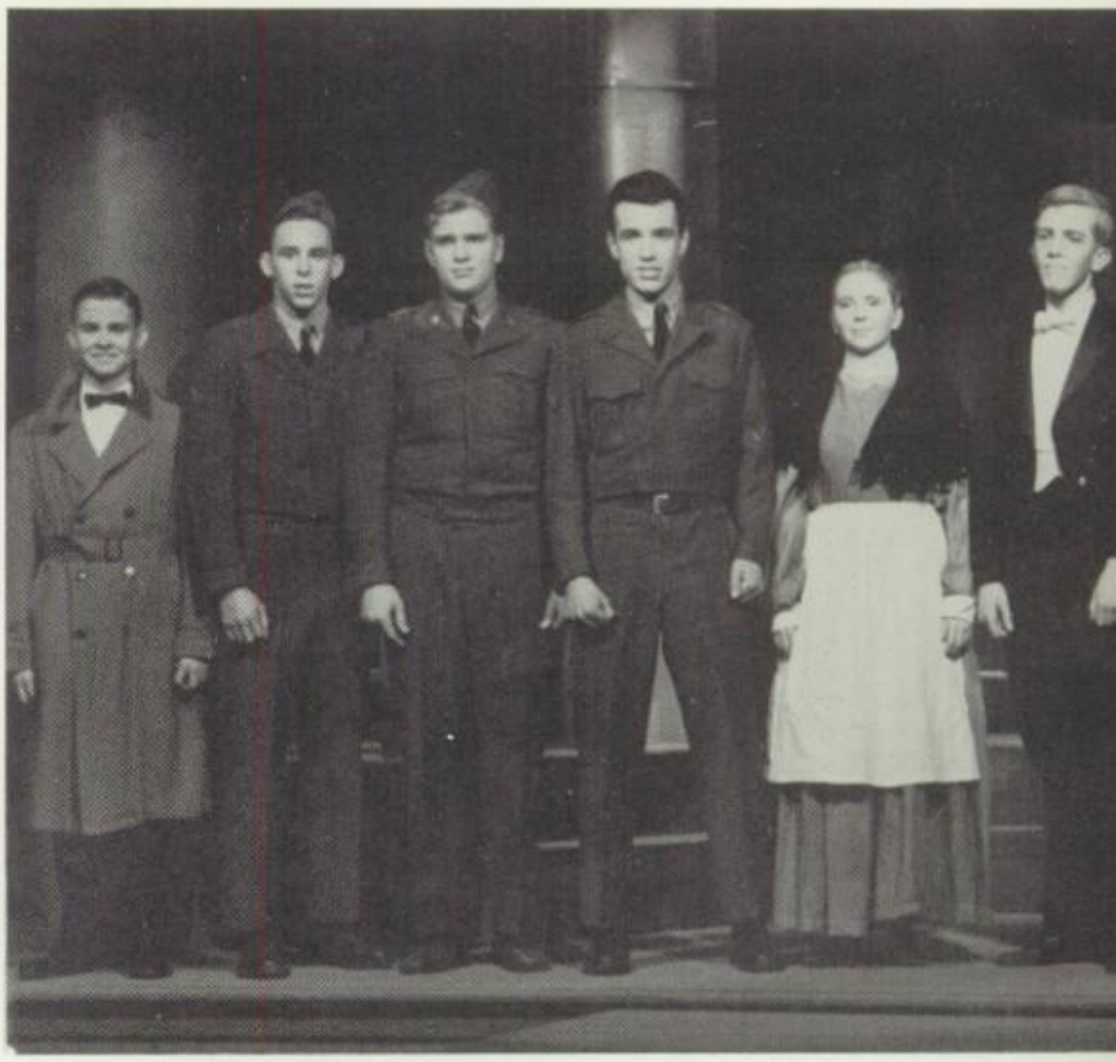
"Well, Sarg, . . ."

Technician Groves

The dress rehearsal

The Cast

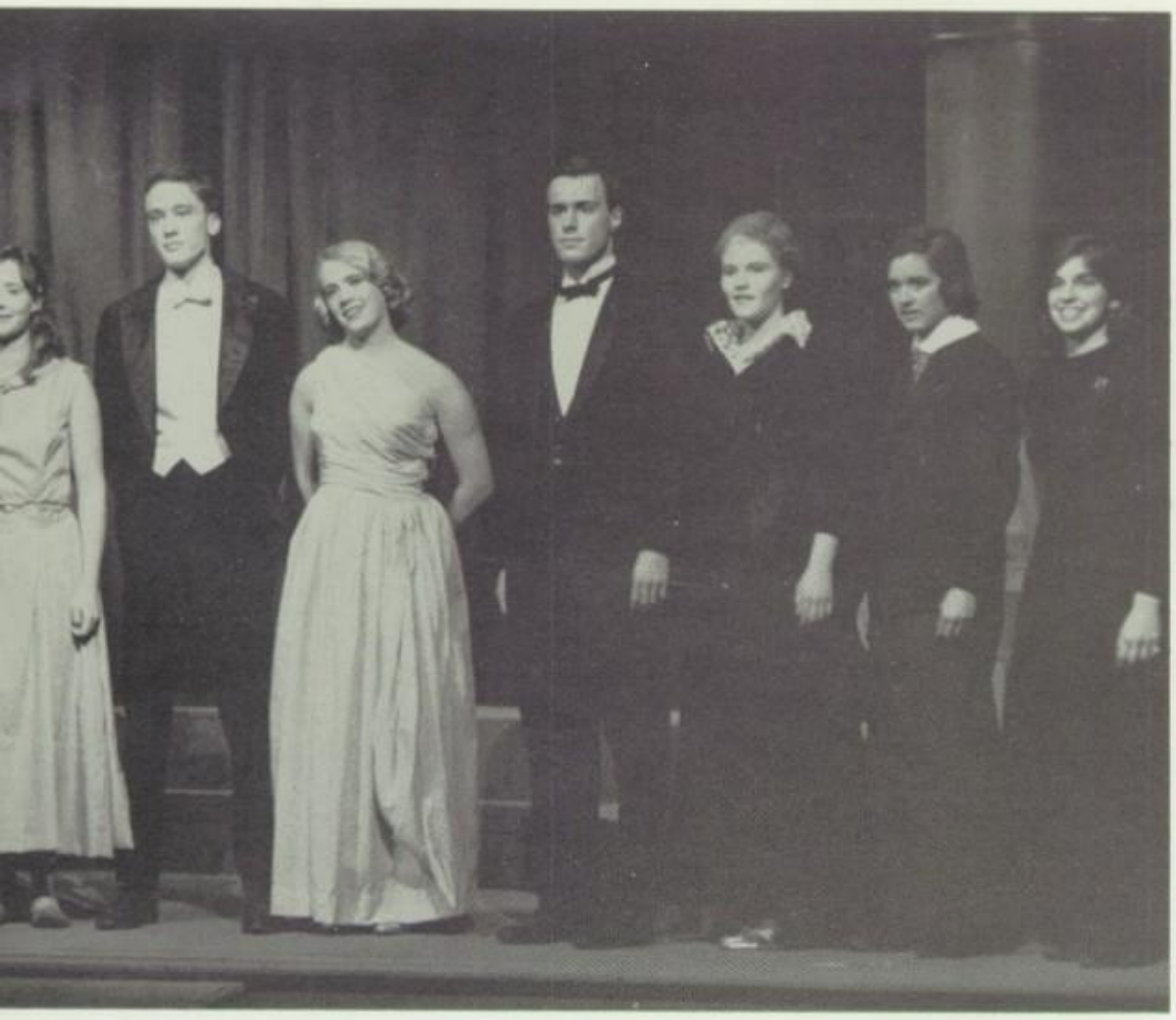
Chorus	Kemp
Antigone	Stone, R.
Nurse	Jackson, M.
Ismene	Stebbins
Haemon	Pierce
Creon	Hitzig, P.
First Guard	Clark, A.
Second Guard	Minot
Third Guard	Straus
Messenger	Kitchin
Page	Wiggins
Eurydice	McCusker



"Antigone"

"Well, here we are."

"I love you with all my strength, Antigone."



"But we are not a particularly affectionate family."

"You Can't Take It With You"

The Cast

Grandpa	Howland, K.
Mr. Kirby	Macomber
Tony	Carter, J.
Boris	Alger
Depinna	Rabinowitz
Paul	Clark, C.
Ed	Laing
Donald	Delano
Henderson	Sutherland
Three men	Freeman, R.
	Groves
	Pile
Penny	Noble
Alice	Bright
Gay	Draper
Olga	Brown, A.
Riba	Ladd
Mrs. Kirby	Alsop
Essie	Stearns

First Row: Rogerson, Carter, N., Rust, Archibald. *Second Row:* Harding, Williams, Meigs, Bingham, Noble, *(Pres.),* Mr. Carter, Filoon, Straus. *Third Row:* Spalding, Weld, Hatcher, Crocker, Francis, Hayward, Lyman, Keyes. *Fourth Row:* Benfield, Burgin, Schmid, Gannett, Woods, Clark, A., Millet, J.

The Ski and

The Ski and Mountaineering Club got into full swing early this year with three Sunday morning climbs for old and prospective members at Rattlesnake Cliff in the Blue Hills Reservation. Two more climbs at the Quincy Quarries followed, presenting more challenge and, at the same time, aiding us in our choice of new members. In the end, ten were voted into the club, raising the number to twenty-nine. Due to climatic difficulties, all the rest of the climbs, until after the Milton-Nobles football game, were cancelled.

After Noble & Greenough had been thoroughly trounced, the annual Pawtuckaway trip formed behind Forbes House, but not without great apprehension concerning the menacing weather reports. However, after a bit of smooth talking on the part of a few individuals, we were soon on the road, our exotic caravan (a Borgward, a Chevrolet, and a 1931 Rolls-Royce) making an interesting spectacle on Route 1.

Three hours later we were consuming the traditional steak-and-strawberry-shortcake dinner with the reassuring feeling of having a big, dry barn within running distance. There was, however, a "brave" group, including Noble, Straus, and Harding, who were determined to show the rest how to "rough it" and "like it," too. Soon they were lost from sight in the drizzling darkness. The next day dawned bright and

Rolling in

clear, and one younger and more energetic camper discovered, to his surprise and their humiliation, the "heroic group" sleeping in the warm and waterproof comfort of the cars.

We arrived at the cliffs by ten, leaving behind, thanks to Mr. Wilson's Rolls, a slightly wider road. The cold and dampness of the rock hindered the climbing a bit, but everyone had three or four good climbs. As usual, the long face took its toll of bruises and shattered nerves. By two o'clock we were exhausted enough to appreciate the "soft" cushion of a car, and so headed back to Milton, our expedition a great success.

The skiing section of the Club was very enthusiastic this year. Mr. Carter drove seven of the "can't-wait-'till-Mid-Year-Vacation" skiers up to Cannon the two Sundays before exams. Because of a frozen carburetor on one occasion, only three runs were fitted in, but the snow was so good that it was worth the effort.

Although there was no official Club ski trip at Mid-Years, almost all members found their way up to Franconia or Pinkham. Those that

Bingham

Carter

Mountaineering Club

Meigs

had Math exams on Friday swore silently as the others left the previous afternoon. Snow conditions went from fairly good to fair as Monday rolled around. On Sunday night, however, that hoped-for miracle happened: five to seven inches of light powder. The only crowd at Cannon was from Milton and everyone found it difficult to leave that afternoon.

As there was no available weekend to go skiing before Spring Vacation, a group went up to Mt. Washington the weekend after we returned. There was not as much snow as there often is in April, but there was enough to have a terrific time.

With the going of the snow and cold weather, we began climbing again in the Spring. The weather was much more suitable than last fall. The over-all improvement of spirit with the more propitious elements was evidenced by the greater number of students participating in the climbs. We only hope that next year there is as much enthusiasm and even better weather.

The year started rather slowly, but quickly gathered momentum as it progressed, finishing very successfully with a clam-bake on May 20.

The Society had a long and varied list of speakers this year. In November, Mr. John Parkinson came to dinner with the Society. After retiring to the Hall's for tea and the swapping of yarns, Mr. Parkinson gave an excellent lecture on New England sailing vessels of the years 1650-1900. We owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Parkinson for his presentation of his vast research and knowledge in a most interesting field.

Early in February, Mr. Waldo Howland, father of two members, presented in an informal and humorous discussion some arguments against fiber-glass construction in boats, as well as, generally, the reasons people have for buying different types of boats. Later, Mr. George O'Day talked on planning sailboats, giving some advantages of fiberglass construction. A debate between Mssrs. Howland and O'Day might prove very interesting.

Mr. Arthur Knapp, in early April, talked of his many past racing experiences, including his recent victory in the 505 Meter National Cham-

Mystic Lakes last spring

Nautical

pionships. We were fortunate indeed to have such an extraordinary sailor and excellent speaker discuss some of the fine points of this wonderful sport. Later in April, Mr. Andy Lindsay came for his fourth consecutive year. He told us something of his recent cruise to Florida via the inland waterway in an extremely well-presented talk.

In May, "Mr. Easter" himself, Com. James Parker, and Mr. Burnham Porter spoke to us. Com. Parker discussed some of the problems of the Race Committee, explaining some of the new racing rules. His own fascinating personal experiences illustrated the talk beautifully. Mr. Porter told us a great deal about his 30 plus years' experience in and around Nassau and the Bahamas.

Last year's revived practice of having members give talks was continued this year very successfully. Early in December, Bob Hurd gave us an enlightening talk on the origin of the America's

Commodore Hedblom

First Row: Crocker, Williams, Hedblom, *(Commodore),* Mr. Hall, Francis, Cheever, Tenney. *Second Row:* Filoon, Meigs, Wadsworth, Minot, Talbot, J., Straus, Baker, Noble, Emery. *Third Row:* Howland, C. C., Hurd, Bergfeld, Schmid, Turney, Burgin, Cushing, Knowles, White. *Fourth Row:* Burrage, Mattison, Deknatel, Howland, K.

Society

Cup. Associate member Sarge Collier told us of his rare personal experiences last summer on the Maine coast. Sandy Noble talked on his small-boat racing last summer in Beirut, Lebanon, giving a colorful picture of conditions there.

In March, George Cushing spoke on the new racing rules, explaining a great deal to us. John Talbot clarified a few of the mysteries of navigation, for the edification of all.

The Society was more active than usual in outside racing at the Mystic Lakes in Medford this year, sending crews on numerous Spring Sundays. Even if saying we were the best is exaggerating a little, we had fun. It remains to be seen how successful Wadsworth and Com. Hedblom will be at the Interscholastics at St. George's.

Com. Hedblom and Vice-Com. Francis wish to extend their best wishes to next year's members, and thank everyone who contributed to this year's activity.

Sunday morning

The affirmative

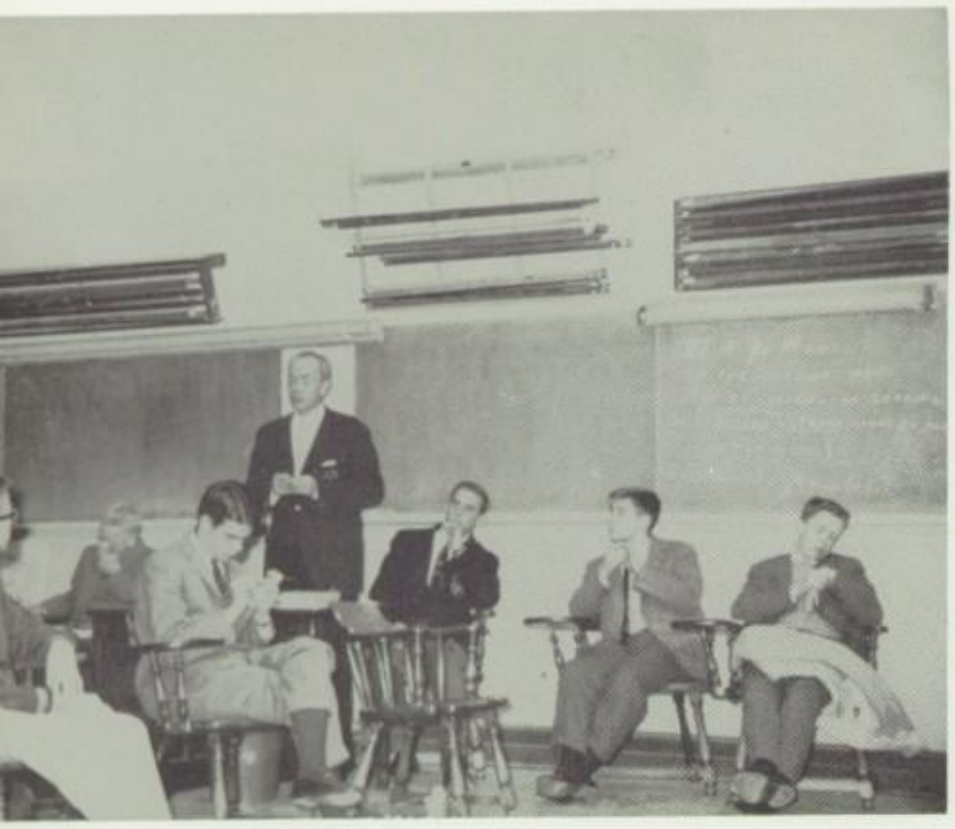
"My Brother is an Only Child"

In addition to the usual Friday evening meetings, the Debating Society held a large number of Saturday morning debates this year, in an attempt to increase the number of National Forensic League members. Several boys from Warren Hall and the Third Class had ample opportunity to gain experience in speaking against Pierce Junior High and the Girls' School as well as Nobles and Mission High. Some of the topics debated Saturday mornings included: Resolved: "That Television does more harm than good," and Resolved: "That co-education is a better preparation for life than a separate education." "How to Train an Aardvark," from *My Brother was an Only Child,* was a highlight of one of the Friday evening meetings.

Although tournament competition was limited due to conflicting activities, Milton did send debators to several in which the topic debated was: Resolved: "That Section 14B of the National Labor Relations Act should be repealed."

Debating

First Row: Straus, Mack, Bolton, C., Norris, *(Pres.),* Burnham, Bingham. *Second Row:* Schmid, Swett, Mr. Norris, Mr. Johnson, Minot, Foster. *Third Row:* Cushing, Armstrong, Thompson, Burgin, Morse, Smith, Crittenden. *Fourth Row:* Rabinowitz, Koplan, Turney, Knowles, Fuller, D., Chor, Archibald.



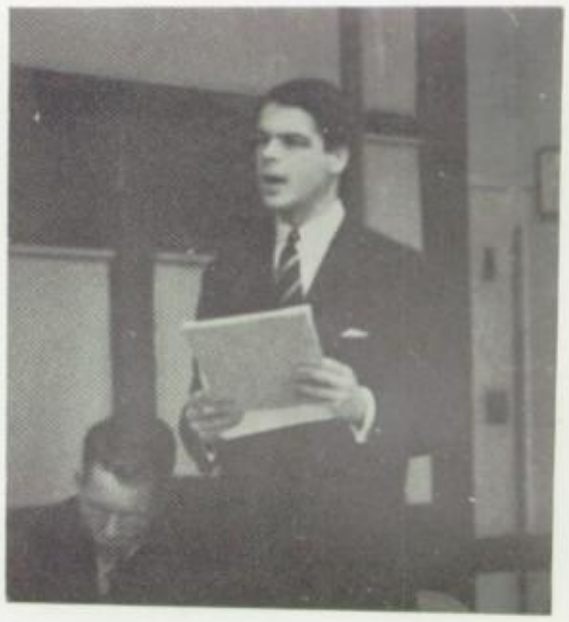
Mr. Norris presides

The team

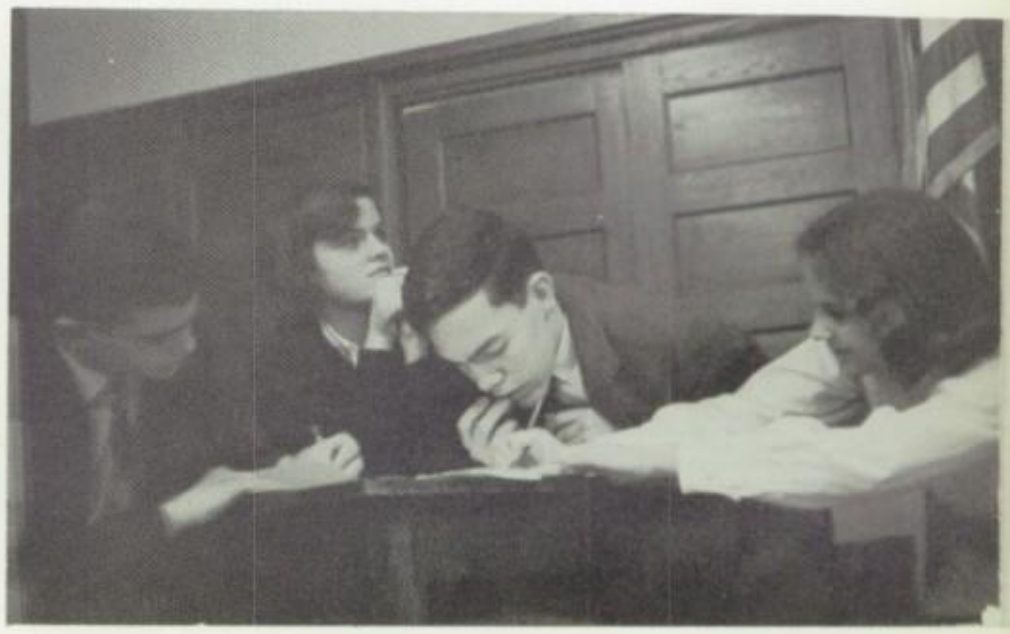
Society

In dual competition this year, the Debating Society was undefeated, winning decisions over Winsor, Roxbury Latin, and Noble and Greenough. The team's constructive speakers were Walter Mack and John Burnham, who prepared extensive cases on the Supreme Court question, Cuba, and Algeria. Prior to the debate with Roxbury Latin on the Cuba question, Bolton and Norris had the unusual privilege of a private interview with a well-known economics expert who has lived in Cuba for twenty years. They were followed by cross-examiner Charlie Bolton, who usually brought down the house, and rebuttalist Bob Norris, who never failed to bring down the opponents' case.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Norris and Mr. Johnson, both of whom spent many hours organizing and advising the Society, and we hope next year's competitors may preserve our oral tradition.



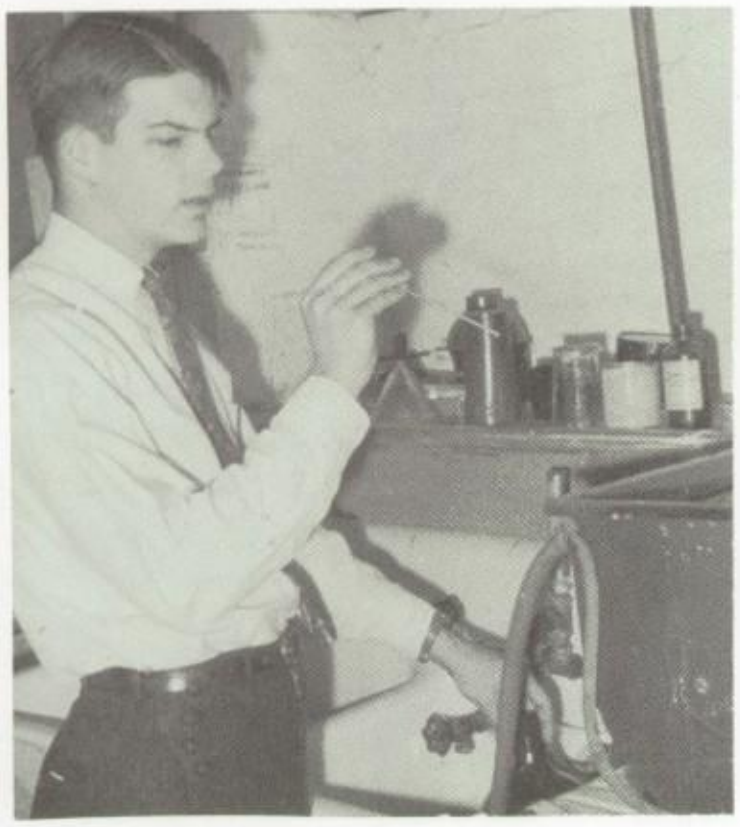
Crossexamining wedgewise



The negative

The Camera Club's main effort this year was the putting out of its annual calendar. After all of the time that had been put into its preparation, the club was overwhelmed and pleased, to say the least, at the complete sellout in three days. Nobody was greeted this year at the Christmas Glee Club Concert by the smiling face of a calendar seller, for the calendars were gone. Their popularity seems to be attributed to the two-tone, Orange and Blue cover, the new format, the calendar's ability to stand up, and the good photographs. We hope that next year's club will have more printed and follow our example of selling them all.

The First Class's participation in the club this year was not as good as it might have been, and the major work on the calendar and in the darkroom was done by the second classmen. Because of this, and the fact that this year's president C. Bolton and vice-president P. Parks soon became involved in producing this fine publication, the new elections for 1960 were held at mid-years. This idea was brought up last year, and this seemed a good time to make the switch. So far the change has been most successful and enabled us to increase our Spring activity. We wish next year's president Cushing and vice-



Bolton

Camera

First Row: Perry, Lane, Sylvester, Wyzanski, Groves, R. S., Millet, D., Archibald. *Second Row:* Collier, Kitchin, Bolton, C., *(Pres. '59),* Mr. Herzog, Parks, Swett, Forbes. *Third Row:* Cunningham, V. B., Whelton, Pappas, Cushing, *(Pres. '60),* Bolton, K., Cherington, Willis, Hayward, Witherby. *Fourth Row:* White, Rust, Cooper, Schwarz, Donahue, Mack, Schmid, Burgin, Smith, Carter, Devens.

president K. Bolton the best of luck hoping that their calendar will be exceptionally good having a full range of months to work on it.

Improvements in the darkroom were again made — a new dryer and a new enlarger were purchased out of the accumulated funds provided for us by our able finance geni, T. Swett and secretary Witherby. Two people were then able to print 35 mm. negatives at the same time, which helped out tremendously with all of the photographic work in this book.

Friday night figures who highlighted our meetings this year were Mr. Bassett, who spoke on the composition of a picture at our first meeting, and must have made an impression judging from the calendar, and some informal slide showings by members Burgin and Brigham. A trip to Franklin Park in the Spring added an elephantine note to the program.

Activity in the darkroom was great. Never did

Sorting calendars

Club

more than one day go by when you could not find our avid crew of "V.B." Cunningham, Witherby, Kitchin or Sylvester busy at work and verbal combat. The number of people in the darkroom became so great, however, that the new regime initiated some new "law codes" which tended to keep a bit more order, both among the people using the room, and the various jars of chemicals therein. The bulletin board had some good exhibits up on it; — one that we will all long remember was Brigham's all color 8x10 show of pictures he had developed and printed himself.

Our guiding hand of experience, never-ending help and patience has been Mr. Bradford Herzog, and to him we are truly grateful. The club is a true club in that its members run it, and we are proud of this fact, as we are proud to have such a willing advisor. Judging from the enthusiasm in the second class this year, the club should if possible be even more active next year.

Meeting

First Row: Forbes, Meigs, Zamecnik, *(Pres.),* Mr. Stubbs, Millet, J., Talbot, J., Kennelly. *Second Row:* Hitzig, P., Bingham, Whelton, Straus, Hedblom, Tenney, Hatcher, Mellon, Lyman. *Third Row:* Schwarz, Mack, Dugan, Morse, Sullivan, Cunningham, V. B., Dickson. *Fourth Row:* Millet, D., Chace, Rugo, Freeman, R.

The Science Club

The Science Club, hindered as always by the lack of time for those interested, got off to a slow start but after getting rolling, the year proved successful. Interesting talks were given to us by members' fathers, ranging from Dr. Charles Lyman's on hibernation and Dr. Paul Zamecnik's on the growth of cells to Mr. Charles Meigs's on missiles.

But the main project lay outside these, for as the world looked towards the moon, so did we. Certain elite of the Club, in combination with the First Class Chemistry half-course, "continued" a project to study the moon with funds provided by the United States Public Health Service. With the invaluable and ever-present aid of Mr. Stubbs, we photographed the moon's surface in various phases with various exposures and colored filters. The object was to determine the mineral composition of the surface by densitometer; a photoelectric devise had to be built, as well as the camera box.

Millet experiments

The exact results may take some time to determine, but thanks to Mr. Stubbs, everything so far has gone smoothly over-all, including a seemingly hectic lunar eclipse observation just after College Boards. And we have every reason to expect that next year the Club will be even more successful.

Every weekday evening, except Friday, one can always find ham wizards Talbot, Tenney, Rotch, or other members stashed away in Room S6 of Warren Hall, in constant communication with the outside world. Here, under the guidance of Mr. Pierce, prospective members may learn the theory and Morse Code required for an Amateur Radio License and full membership in the Club. Upon receiving the license, a student may use all the facilities of the radio room, including the school station, W1MPH. He or she may also borrow a complete station, to be set up at home or in the dormitory.

In past years, many students from both sides of Centre Street have earned their licenses and have found a hobby to be valued for many years. A few members have gone on to earn commercial licenses, enabling the holder to apply for a variety of fascinating and lucrative jobs.

All of us are very grateful to Mr. Pierce for his kind assistance. He has instilled in us a deep and valuable interest in electronics. And if the present interest in radio keeps up, we know the Club will enjoy many years of continued success.

Tenney and Dugan ham it up

Rotch receives

The Radio Club

First Row: Talbot, J., Rotch, Tenney, *(Pres.),* Mr. Pierce, Dugan. *Second Row:* Archibald, Millet, D., Cunningham, V. B., Moss, Faulkner, A.

Keyes

Millet

Fuller aims

The Association was very active this year. In the fall, we had a series of educational films on duck, as well as big game, hunting, gotten through the Izaak Walton League. Soon after, we elected new members, and had our first 'shoot' in early December. All our shoots this year were held at Charlie Lyman's. Archie Nash proved to be the true shotgunner, missing only two birds. After Christmas, we had more films, and decided that, as a club project, we would make fishing rods with various components acquired in Utica. Others would be able to take apart firearms or make stocks.

In the Winter Term, Jim Gilliatt, '56, gave a most interesting discussion of U. S. Military Rifles of 1842-1940. He brought much of his own collection, showing us everything from the Perez percussion cap of Harper's Ferry through the M-1 of the late '30s. Also in the Winter fishing movies prepared the way for a trip to a stocked pond in Boxford later on. This trip gave us a great deal of fun, as well as an opportunity to use the rods we had made.

The Fish and Game Association

First Row: Lyman, Bolton, T., Millet, J., *(Pres.)*, Mr. Wales, Keyes, Fuller, F., Freeman, C. *Second Row:* Foster, Cherington, Collier, Baker, Bergfeld, Wilder, Pope. *Third Row:* Thompson, Crittenden, Millet, D., Hallett, Groves, R. H., Nash.

First Row: Chesebrough, Millet, J., *(Pres.)*, Mr. Buffinton, Forbes, Bolton, T. *Second Row:* Bradlee, Whelton, Hedblom, Knowles.

The Ornithological Society

This year has seen an increase of eighty percent in the ranks of the Ornithological Society — from five to nine members. As a result of this new flux of enthusiasm numerous trips were taken to such rare places as Turner's Pond, the Blue Hill Wildlife Refuge, and the renowned bird-watchers paradise, Lake O'Hare.

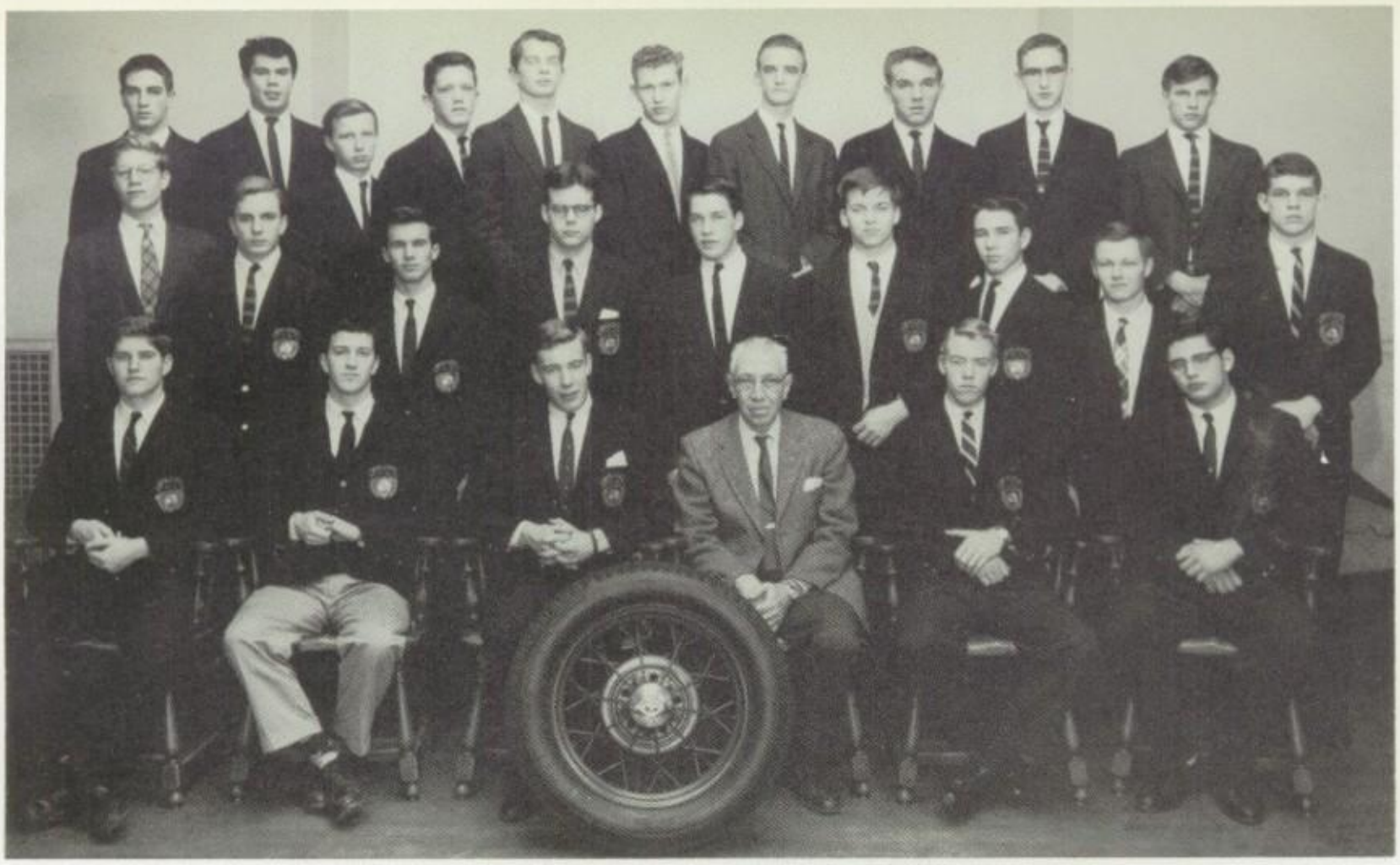
Unfortunately, it seems that the level of ornithological knowledge has increased inversely with the interest — with the exception, of course, of our "Leader" Mr. Buffinton. A bird is sighted, and, while eyes stare with wondrous curiosity, the pages of Peterson fly. It's not very professional, but it works, and we learn.

Two trips stand out in our recollections as being most inspirational. On Audubon day, we united with many other avid ornithologists to comb the Brush Hill Reserve for interesting species, and, as usual, this proved very profitable. The other trip brought us to Nantasket beach during the late fall in search of shore birds. We learned, as most bird watchers do eventually, that this is a task of matching legs to names — a very challenging sport.

It's been a good year, and we have faced bravely the ordeals of alarmed roommates and unalarmed alarm clocks. We are proud that, to the question, "To bed or not to bed?" we can reply, "To bird."

Knowles and Mr. Buffinton

Forbes



First Row: Francis, Rotch, Kennelly, *(Pres.),* Mr. Williams, Keyes, Pappas. *Second Row:* Schwarz, Collier, Cherington, Swett, Zamecnik, Lyman, Hatcher, Howland, C. C., Talbot, J. *Third Row:* White, Alger, Howland, K., Emery, Grover, R. H., Shaw, Knowles, Burling, M., Rugo, Wilder.

The Motor Club

There are several basic features of a school such as Milton which make a truly active automobile club a very difficult sort of organization to establish and maintain. Boarding restrictions and the vast amount of work to be done are prime examples. Nevertheless, the Motor Club can, and does, offer a great deal to those willing to put time and effort into it.

Last fall, the club began the year by using the new system of interviewing prospective members, instead of choosing from a list of names. This proved very worthwhile, resulting in a pronounced emphasis on lower class membership.

Later in the year, Sergeant Robert Panora of the State Registry gave his third talk to a Milton group, and once again gave us an interesting and informal show. The meeting was open to nonmembers, and was extremely well attended. Another safety talk, even less formal, was delivered to Wigg Hall by Jack Pappas after Christmas.

Rather than having a project to work on and complete, a plan which has usually resulted in the activity of only a small fraction of the club, there have been several mechanical units available to be inspected and worked on by those interested. All the basic functioning units of automobiles were included, having been selected for simplicity and ease of demonstration. Movies and short side trips completed the list of activities in this both successful and interesting year.

The engine

Collecting type

Although the M. A. Press has ostensibly printed little this year, its members consider it a great success. It may seem that we are wasting the type and presses at our disposal, but we are still in the process of organizing. Last year the Print Club was virtually dead. There were no old members. Therefore, the officers set a standard for membership which was hoped to insure an increase in membership and activity in the future. To join, each boy must work for two hours at sorting or cleaning type. We were surprised and pleased by the number of sincere candidates who turned out.

Our main piece of work was the program for the football and soccer games with Nobles. Thanks to Holcombe, Bradlee, Whelton, cider, pizza, and Stokey's ditto machine, these programs were ready by game time. We think the programs helped everyone, and, we hope, were appreciated.

Since our principle function is to furnish some good, 'clean' fun, we consider ourselves one of the most successful clubs on the campus. This will continue to be true if there are members who can laugh at their mistakes and enjoy the hard work.

The M. A. Press

First Row: Baker, Willis, Whelton, Mr. Duncan, Bradlee, Pappas, Swett. *Second Row:* Holcombe, Minot, Howland, Cunningham, Knowles, Norris, Millet, Witherbee. *Third Row:* McKenna, Schmid, Wilder, Hitzig, Burgin, Devens. *Fourth Row:* Bryant, Chace, Groves, Rust, Joplin, Lane.

A meeting, believe it or not

President Pierce

The Historical Society this year, due to many conflicts with other clubs, and inability to obtain top-flight speakers on the relatively few "free evenings," was very inactive during the fall term. Mr. Elliott Perkins, however, of Harvard, gave a very good dissertation on "some considerations of the usage of history." He set forth a few basic reasons for studying history, placing particular emphasis upon its practical applications. Following the lecture, there was the traditional and revealing question and answer period, highlighted by Nick Littlefield's penetrating questions about Harvard.

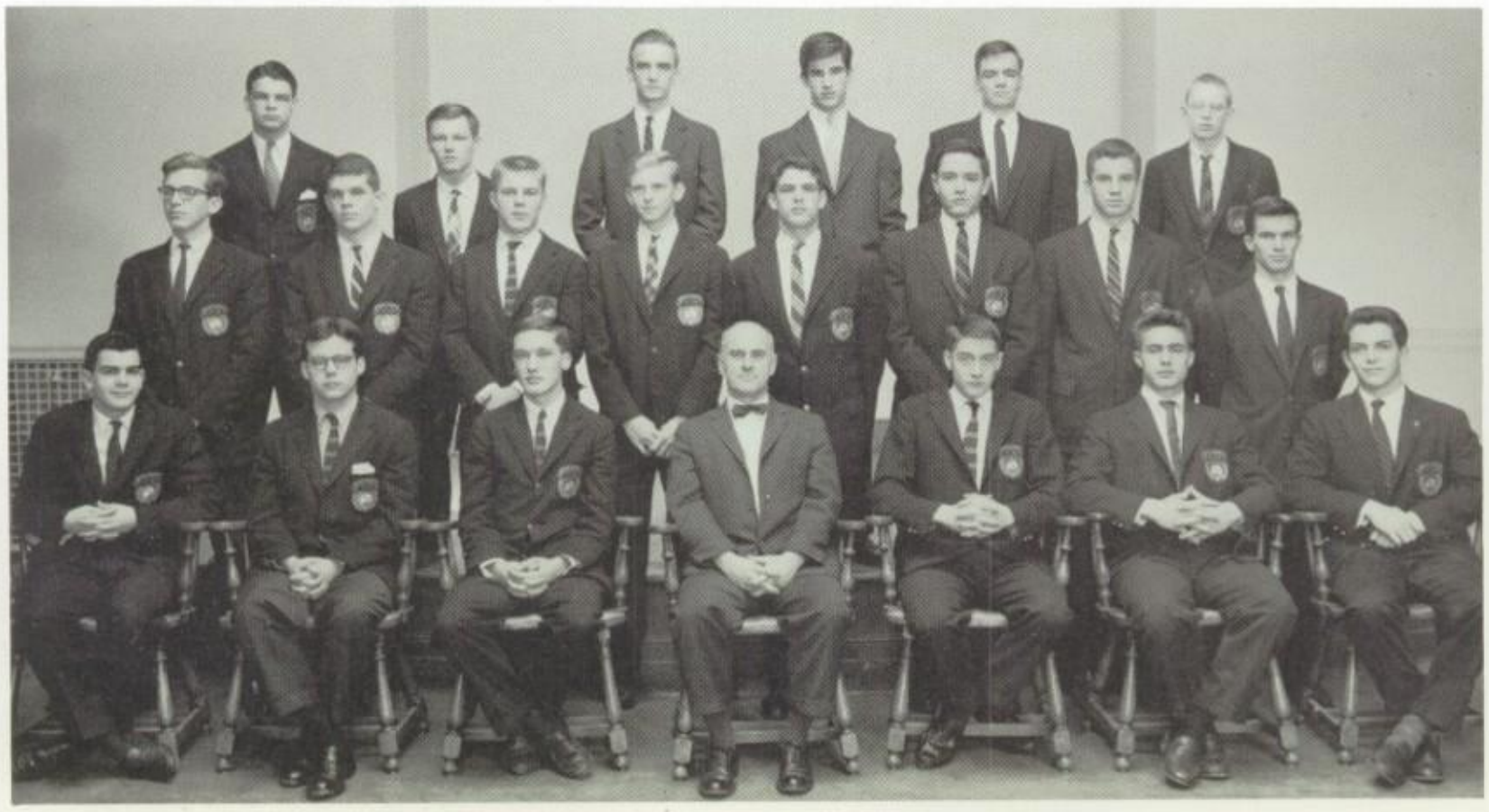
Mr. Alfred Bingham also came and lectured to us on March 11, about his recent trip to Russia. This illustrated lecture was particularly good in that Mr. Bingham was able to compare the Russia which he had seen in 1931, with the Russia he saw last summer.

Mr. James Burnham, the well known writer, came on April 22, to speak on contemporary affairs of a political nature especially. This lecture was a very thought provoking one indeed.

As always, our thanks should be extended to Messrs. Feather, Bisbee (E.), and Buffington for their continual guidance and help.

The Historical Society

First Row: Norris, Swett, Pierce, *(Pres.)*, Mr. Feather, Sturges, Mellon, Freeman, C. *Second Row:* Hitzig, P., Talbot, J., Faulkner, Filoon, Bingham, Baker, Littlefield, Cherington. *Third Row:* Bolton, C., Howland, C. C., Knowles, Burgin, Bryant, Freedberg.



First Row: Lyman, Stone, Burnham, *(Pres.)*, Mr. Beyer, Mack, Littlefield. *Second Row:* Chesebrough, Faulkner, Hayward, Fuller, F., Whelton, Bradlee. *Third Row:* Hitzig, W., Groves, R. S., Rogerson, Kaplan, Joplin, Borland.

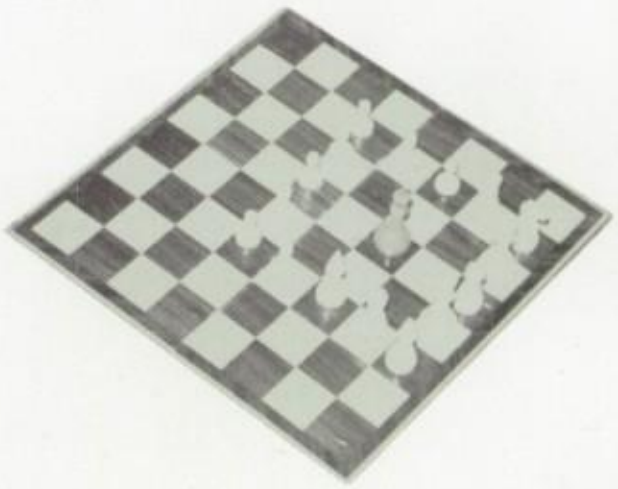
The Chess Club

One of the aims of the Chess Club in 1959-'60 was to put more emphasis on intramural play, with more meetings, as well as general encouragement of individual effort. As the year progressed, this theory seemed to pay off, and it was felt that the over-all level of playing was improved.

Milton won its major outside match of the year, the Withington Cup Tournament, played against Roxbury Latin School each year. On the Sunday afternoon of January 24, the top "talent" in each of Classes I through IV won a victory of 3½-2½ from their Roxbury Latin counterparts.

Sunday afternoon intramural matches were held as often as feasible, and from the amount of participation, we would judge they were successful as well as fun. We would like to thank all members for their tremendous interest in the Club, and trust that it will continue in future years.

Your queen for a knight



The Roxbury Latin match

First Row: Pierce, Zamecnik, Cheever, *(Head Monitor),* Kemp, Francis. *Second Row:* Coburn, Howland, Faulkner, Bolton, C., Bingham, Hitzig, W., Clark, A.

The Student Council

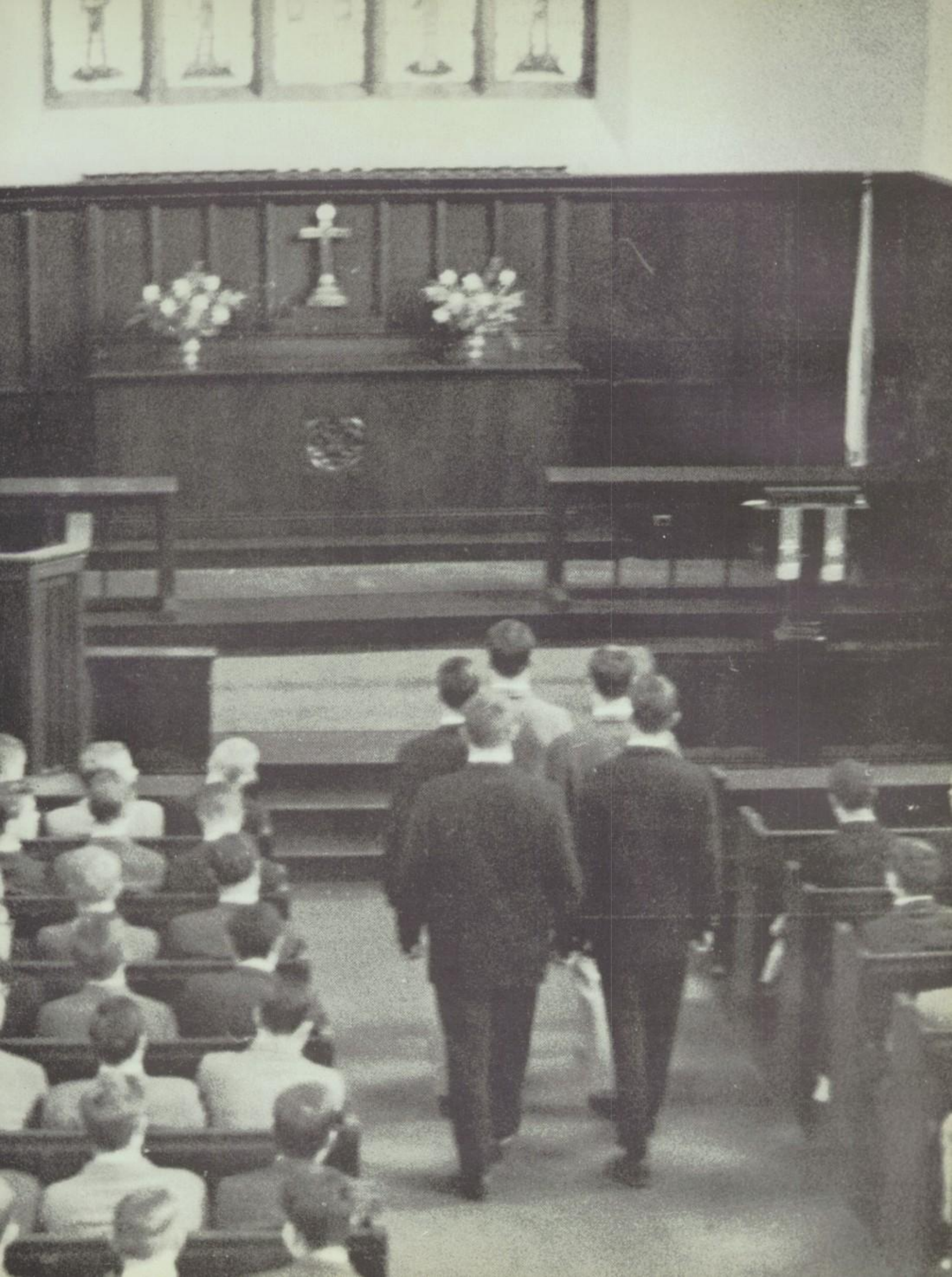
Attendance please

This year, one of Milton's most important, went very smoothly under the guidance of the Student Council and with the cooperation of the whole school. It was a good year, with strong morale both on the fields and in the classrooms.

Some of the "reforms" introduced last year were continued, and a few new ones replaced those that had become out-dated. The First Class continued to be able to study in the Library in the evenings, and a council member was again present at the Warren Hall yellow-slip meetings, keeping a strong bond between the two halls. A new system of supervising the Rink and Gym on the weekends was introduced, with the First Class joining in to help.

Many factors helped to make the Student Council's job easier this year, the most commendable of which was the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone when it was needed.

Counting ballots



First Row: Coburn, Bingham, Pierce, Bolton, K. *Second Row:* Taylor, Sykes, Foley. *Third Row:* Pappas, Stillman, Ladd, Deknatel, Beyer, Walcott, Russell.

Charity Drive Committee

The Milton Academy Charity Drive once again this year conducted and completed successfully its annual campaign. The purpose of this drive was to give some of our money to charities which the student body felt were not only worthy but were in real need. The student body of the upper three classes in Wigg Hall chose the charities which were eventually given money. There were this year, as in past years, three non-electives — or charities to which we give every year: the United Fund, the Milton Hospital, and the Milton Academy Christmas Fund. There were in addition five elective charities: Cancer, Care, the Heart Fund, Radio-Free Europe, and the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Each boy in Warren Hall gave three dollars and a half; and each student in Wigg donated seven. Thus the total sum, roughly $1500, enabled us to send checks of $125 to each of the elective charities, and to divide the remaining sum among the non-electives. Speeches were given in Wigg Hall by members of the First Class concerning the various charities and these were helpful in determining the choice. Charlie Pierce and Steve Bingham organized the collectors in each class: Laurie Coburn and Ken Bolton in the Second Class; Dudley Ladd and Charlie Deknatel in the Third Class; Bill Beyer, Charlie Stillman and John Russell in the Fourth Class; Peter Walcott, Jim Pappas and Henry Foley in the Fifth Class; Ben Taylor and Fred Sykes in the Sixth Class. The results of this drive were obvious by the very grateful letters which have been received.

Holcombe, Bolton, C. Freeman, Swett.

Blazer Committee

The Blazer Committee, a villainous group encompassing a fine cross-section of the more piratical elements of the class, was elected in the fall of '58 by a somewhat orderly meeting of its classmates who had an eye on the then distant mirage of the senior class and graduation.

Led on by chief bandit Bolton C., they sent out scouting parties to locate likely victims. Eventually Wedge and his graying adviser, Wally (T) Swett, spied a company foolish enough to offer high quality for a relatively low price, and ordered an attack. Chico Freeman and Tom Holcombe, determined to get the most for their money, drew up a design for a large and opulent shield — and the dastardly deed was done. After the great flood of boltongrams had subsided, the survivors found that they had got their blazers, and beaming with satisfaction went out to show them off.

Auchincloss, Harding, Wiggins, Crocker, Lutz, Francis, Noble, Cheever, Faulkner, Davisson, Bolton.

Entertainment Committee

Man, what a swinging year! With the two schools working together, the Entertainment Committee was able to sponsor a square dance, two skating parties, and two record dances. Perhaps the most eventful innovations of the year, further dissolving the social barriers between the two schools, were the two dinners held before the Fund Raising Campaign's Kick-off on November 6, and the Glee Clubs' Christmas Concert, for members of both first classes. As is becoming a tradition, a square dance was held across the street in the new gymnasium. Everybody seemed (for 'seemed' is all we can say in the interests of discreet moderation) to have fun despite the inevitable griping which annually precedes this affair. The costume party last fall also seemed a success, while the costumes, and also the refreshments, became an outlet for creative genius. The skating parties speak their own language! Thanks are given to Pietr Hitzig for his music, the Trio and Piglets for their impromptu variety of same, and to the kitchens of both schools for serving us so well.

Noble

Francis

Bolton, C.

Filoon, Cheever, Bingham, Kemp, Pierce, Freeman.

Dance Committee

Although our meetings were not characterized by an extraordinary degree of efficiency or progress, they were always full of humor, fun and some of Cheever's "pregnant ideas." It must not be forgotten, however, that there was occasionally a flash or two of 'creative' genius. Despite the fact that our 'group-thinks' were not always successful, in the end they brought us face to face with reality and served us well. They resulted in the Spanish motif of last spring's "First," and in the winter setting of the "Foot."

The "First" was highlighted by the artistic masterpiece of "Chico" Freeman and "the kid" Kemp, and by Harry Marshard's band which did its traditionally fine job. The "Foot," on the other hand, will be remembered, among other things, as the night when Ruby Newman himself was present and "made" the dance, and when Chairman Pierce, seeing the end in sight, mixed his few well-chosen words while introducing his successor, Jack Turney, as Jack Chairman. It mattered little, for everyone was enjoying him-, or her-, self, and few noticed the error.

Kemp

Pierce

Filoon

Cheever

Freeman

Bingham

Adm

CHAPEL H

Mount Stoking

NOV.

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GLOBE TIC

One

SKI AREA

Milton, Mass.

1, '59

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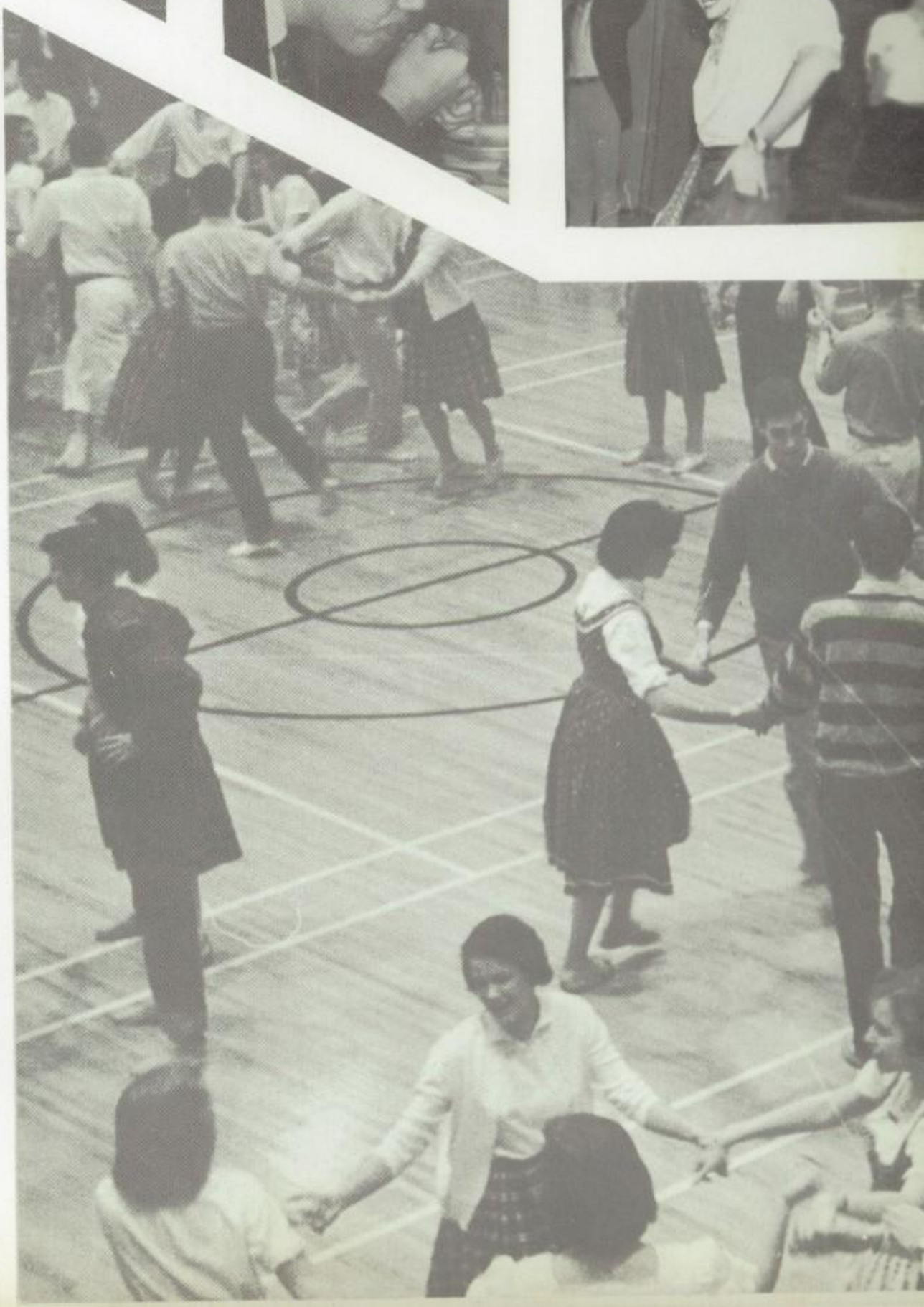
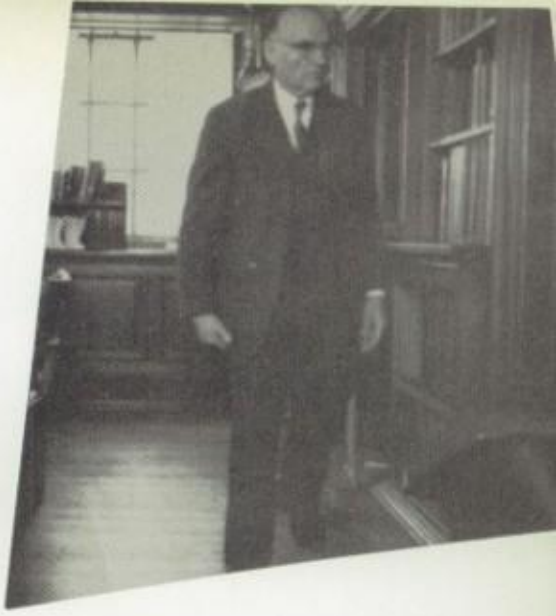
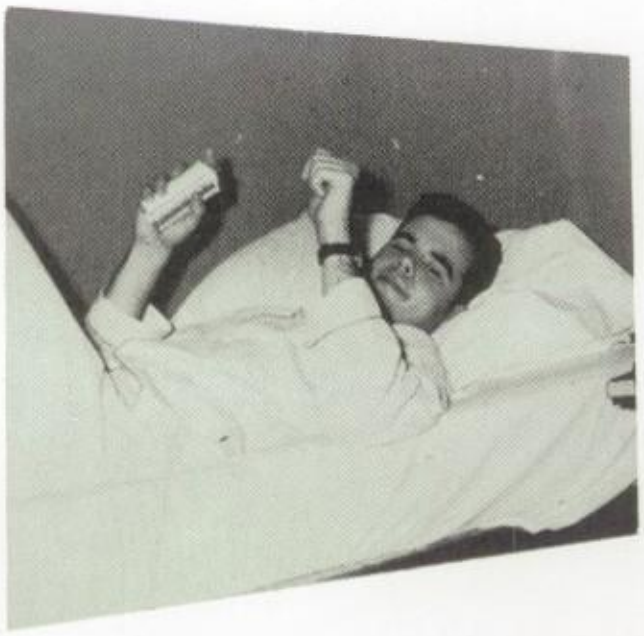
in
AREAS.

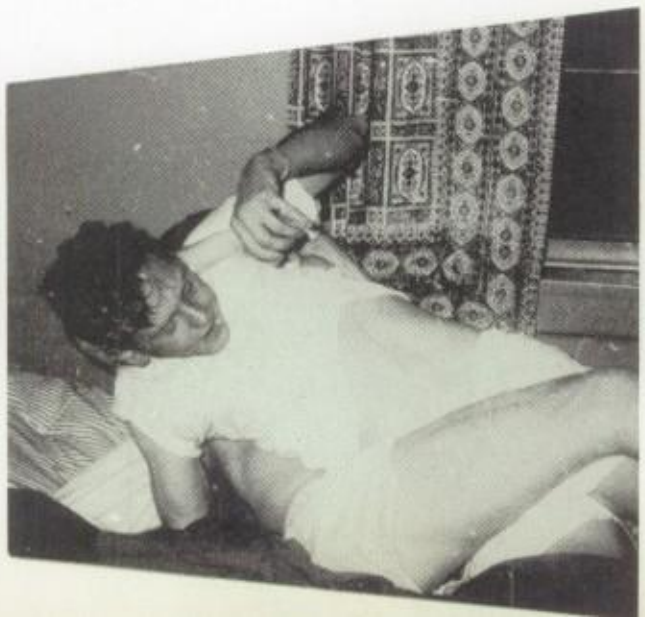


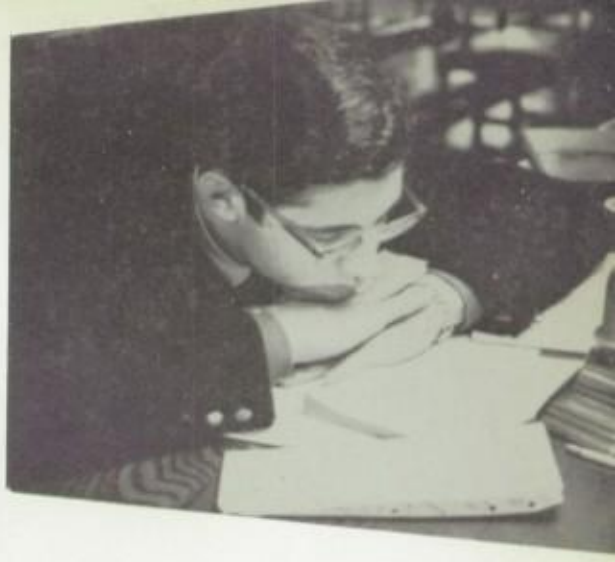


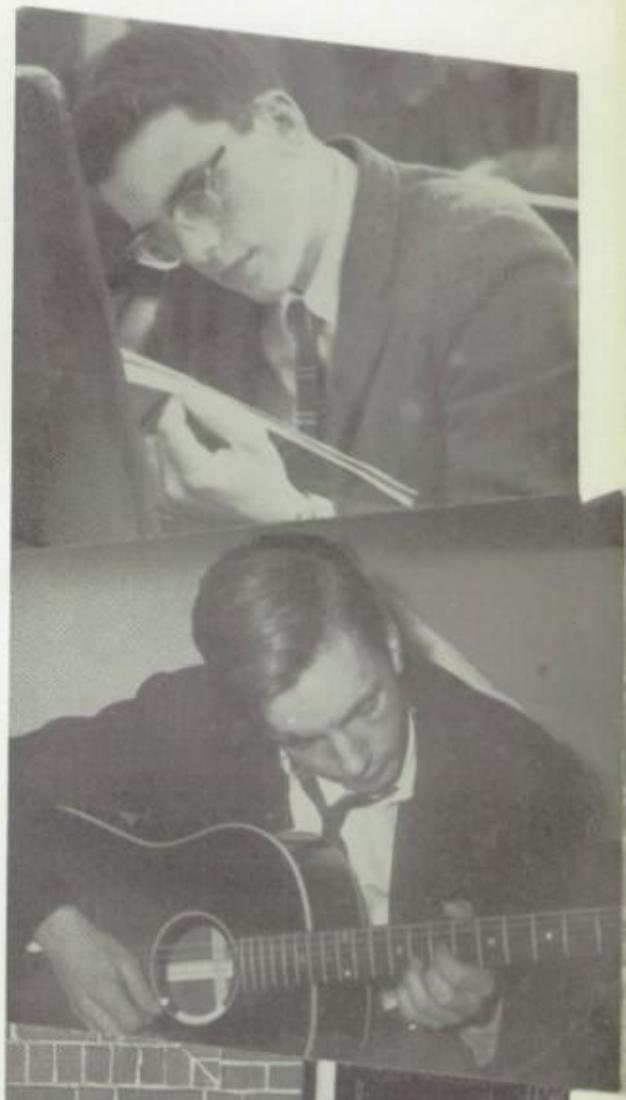
Brains save pains

Study



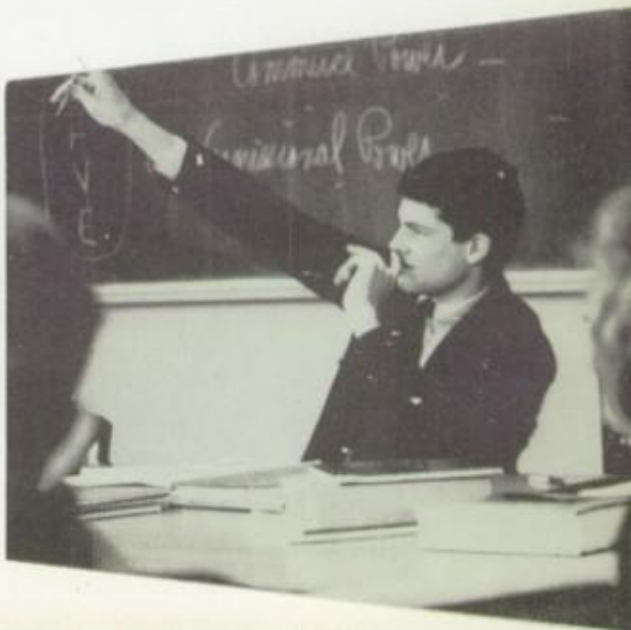






Habits

and academic strains



First Row: Collier, Faulkner, Crittenden, Francis, *(Capt.),* Williams, Crocker, Kemp. *Second Row:* Emery, Lyman, Bingham, Harding, McKenna, Noble, Baker, Gannett.

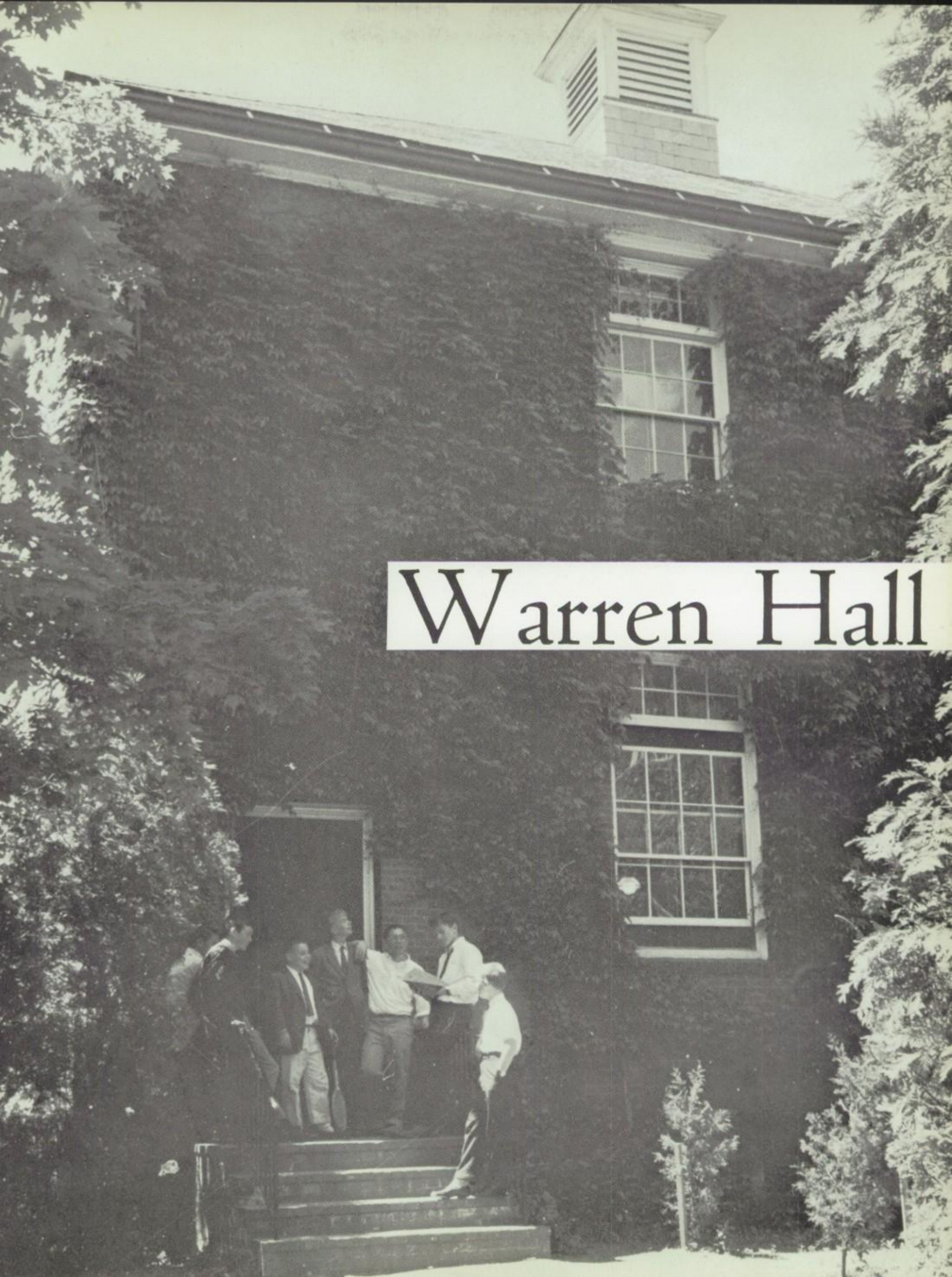
Football

First Row: Bryant, Minot, *(Capt.),* Fuller, F. *Second Row:* Talbot, J., Pierce, Baker, Cheever, Mr.

Basketball

Baseball

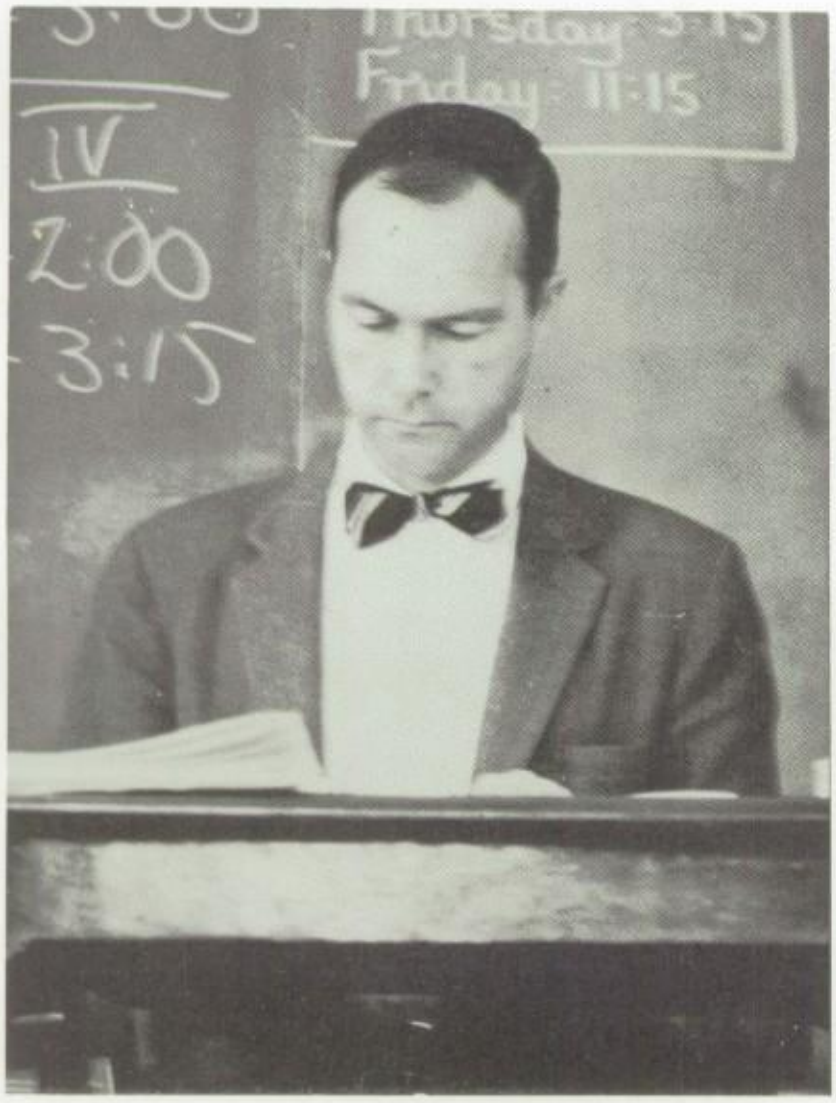
First Row: Cook, Coburn, Williams, A., *(Capt.),* Kemp, Sturges. *Second Row:* Mr. Millet, Crittenden, Harding, Hedblom, Fuller, F., Bolton, C.


Warren Hall

This year Warren Hall was unusually active, and our Prefect leadership certainly helped make it this way. Several weeks before the end of the semester, Benj Wellington and Bob Moss were elected representatives of Robbins and Forbes House respectively. A few weeks later Benj Wellington replaced Albert Pope as prefect in a close election. The year-round prefects turned out to be: Arthur Chute, Chip Vincent, Bill Brewster, Bill Vanderbilt, Albert Pope (½ year), Benj Wellington (½ year), with David Taylor as Head Prefect. It seems to have been a good bunch, for discipline was present everywhere, and all the prefects did a tremendous job.

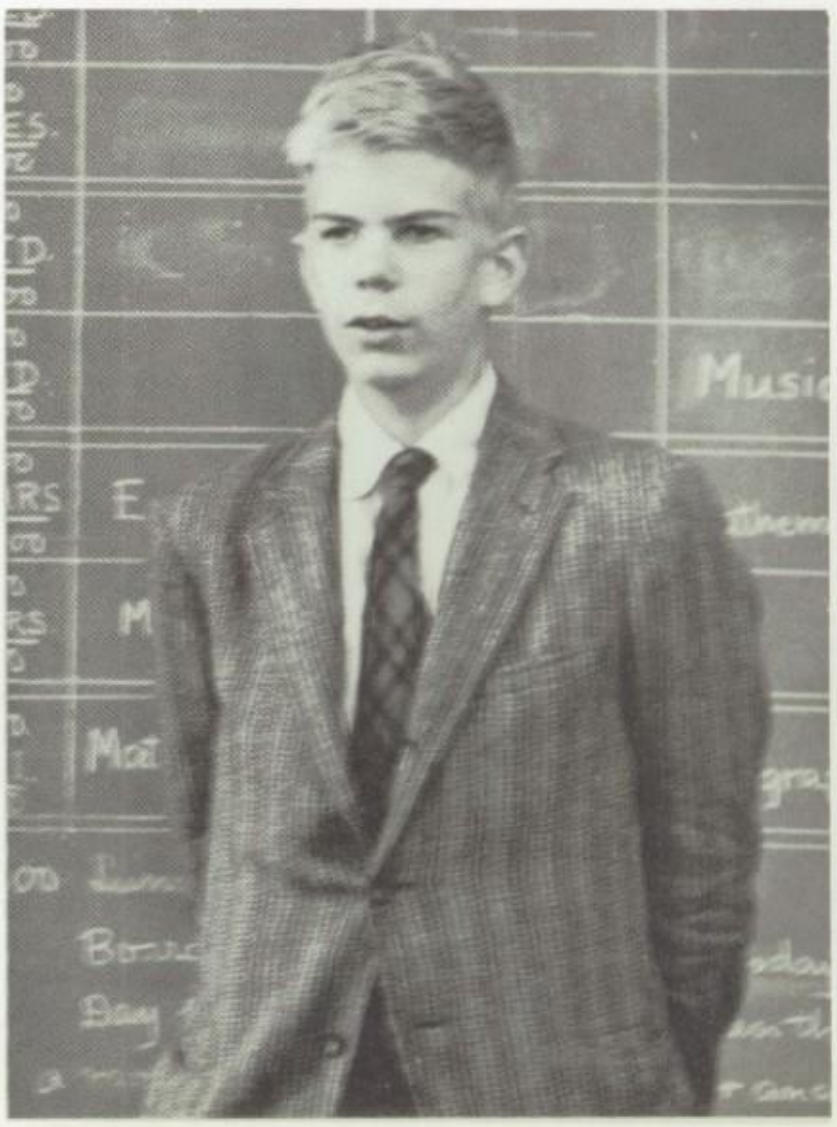
Along with our usual activities, there seems to have been a great deal of spirit this year in Warren Hall. New traditions were started and upheld. Mr. Millet rejoiced when Desk Inspection reached an all-time low. Snowballing after dark was abolished, and all in all, the boys showed a remarkable amount of trustworthiness. The Warren Hall Talks were not only audible in the back of the study hall, but also were very good. The topics were varied and ranged from Hippopotami to Telephone Poles, and were extremely interesting. Judging from the individual performances, the next Third Class play will be amazing.

In a school year, there are always some sort of fads. This year seems to have brought in an over-abundance of them . . . for instance *Man-Tan,* sported by an ostentatious group of darkly tanned Fourth Classmen, with Charlie Swan as their heavily coated leader; Vampirism, as practiced by Perrone and his cronies in the dark and musty cellars of Wolcott House; Grave-Robbing, as thought about by other members of the afore-mentioned house; squirt guns which generally make their appearance with Spring; and of course, GIRLS, who seem to make their appearance all the time.

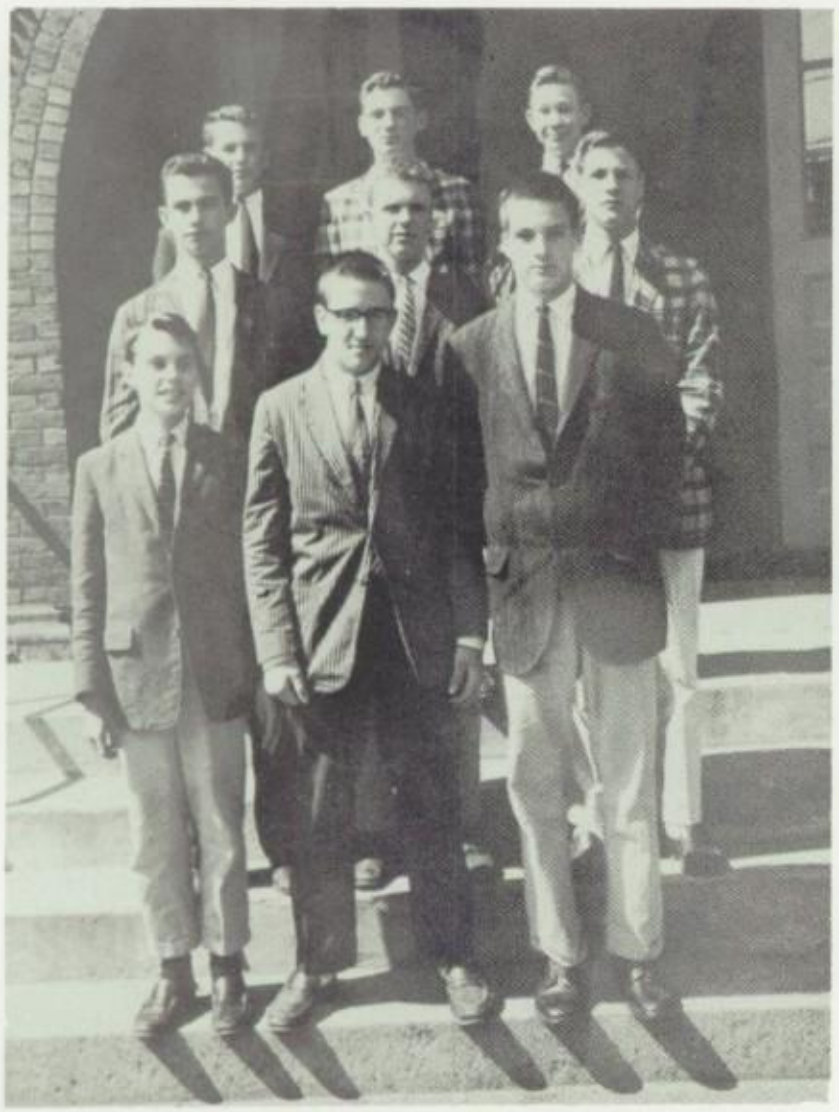


Mr. Millet

A traditional "Warren Hall" talk



Jam session in Forbes house



First Row: Lewis, W., Walker, Brown, E. *Second Row:* Wellington, Taylor, D., Brewster. *Third Row:* Chute, Vanderbilt, Vincent, C.

During Spring Vacation Bill Vanderbilt and Peter Donald went to Mexico and, upon their return, broadened the horizon of all their friends by letting them in on the intricacies of Mexican every-day life: sickness, pestilence, destruction, disease and degradation. Actually though, both boys, along with a few Wigg Hallers, had an excellent time, the whole group being under the guidance of Mr. Bryan Wilson, our exchange teacher from Clifton College in England. There is hope that in future years this type of trip will be made more available to Warren Hall boys.

In the Spring, the brooding winter minds of Warren Hall changed to the budding fancy of girls, flowers, bees, etc. Though nauseating, this is true, and a surprising number of boys have found themselves looking through all sorts of telescopes, gazing at birds of course. Spring also brought out the creative genius of Magus, as the Girls' School put on an excellent Science Fair. This in itself proves that Magus is not only convenient but also entertaining.

As we write this, our school year draws to a close, and as we look back upon it, we see that Warren Hall has had its bad times and predominately its good times, and that altogether Warren Hall has been running like '60 this year. We might also add, as we drift into Wigg Hall, that we have been proud to be members of Warren Hall and to have taken part in its activities, and that we wish to thank Mr. Millet and Miss Vose for their continued encouragement and guidance of our class.

First Row: Wellington, Taylor, D., Brown, Donald, (Capt.), Chute, Brooks, Beyer, W.
Second Row: Roberts, J., Vincent, Straus, R., Brewster, Baker, H., Farnum, Sargent, Thompson, W.

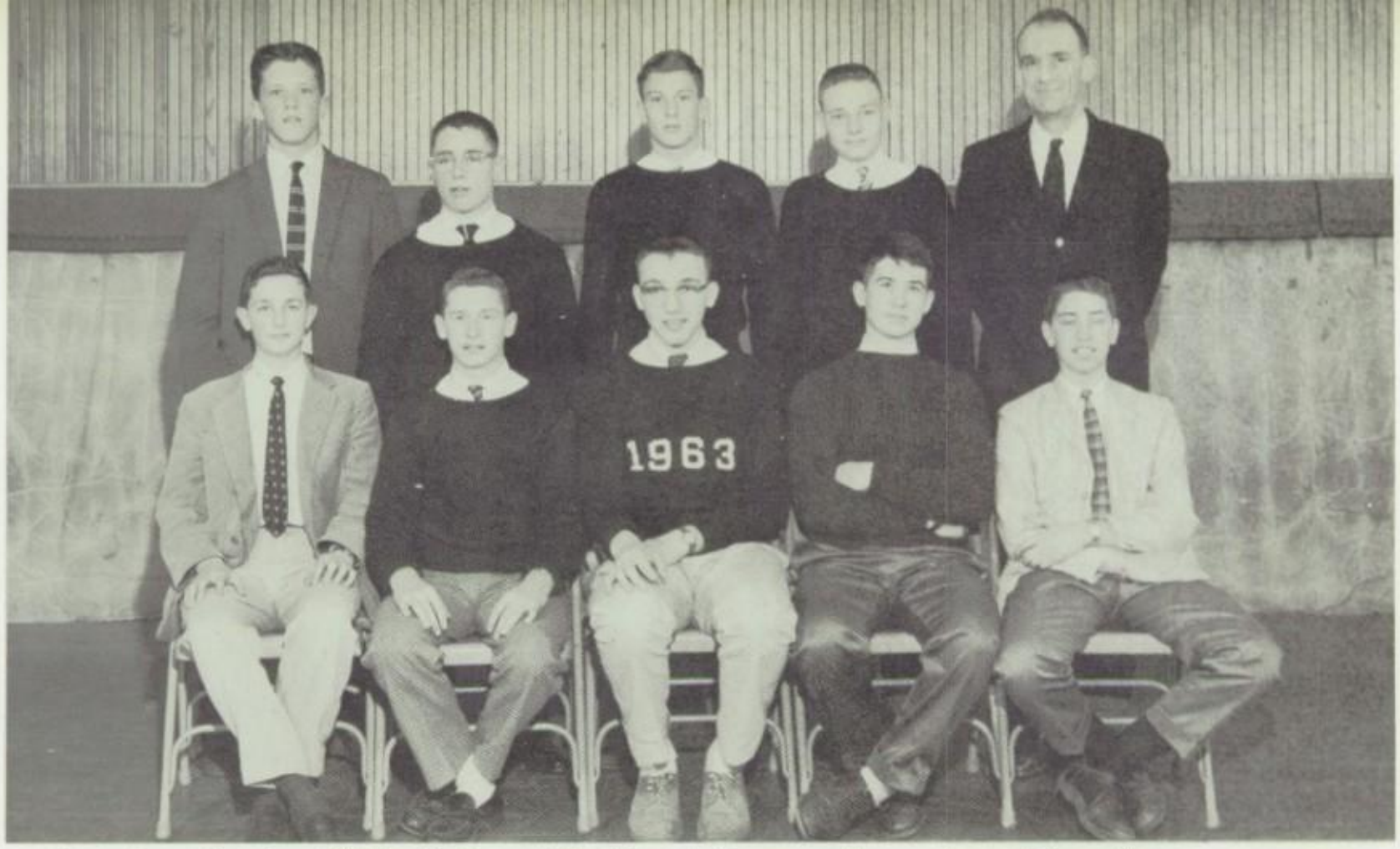
WARREN HALL FOOTBALL SQUAD

By the looks of this year's record, the Warren Football Squad was strictly mediocre this season. We won 3, lost 3, and tied 1. The team was fully experienced with six returning numeral men, but coaches Millet, Buffinton, and Beyer were still anxious as we entered our first game.

Warren met St. Mark's on its own field, and won the opener 14-0. Bill Brewster figured in both touchdowns by running an off tackle play through for the first, and passing to end Benj Wellington for the second. The Squad's next opponents were Belmont Hill, away. After a long trip, our illness ridden team stumbled on to the field against a healthy, well-fed Belmont team. We tied them 12-12, and Albert Pope saved the day by beautifully tackling the last minute Belmont attempt at two extra points that would have won the game for them. Next, Warren traveled to Cunningham and beat a small, fast team 12-8. Nobles was next, and everyone was extremely nervous. We definitely did not play well, and despite Captain Donald's encouragement, we lost 6-0. Still suffering from the former week's setback, we met Pierce with somewhat shattered confidence. We lost 20-14. Warren's last game was against Thayer. We met these boys with spirit, and won, thus preventing a losing season. The score was 22-0. We did play an unscheduled game with Roxbury Latin, and lost 20-0.

I'm sure everyone on the team wishes the coaches and Capt.-elect Ed Brown a tremendous season next fall.

Warren Hall game



First Row: Bowden, Bihldorff, Beyer, W., (Capt.) Farnum, Abeson. *Second Row:* Emery ('60) Slate, Straus, R., Trott, Mr. Beyer.

WARREN HALL HOCKEY

This last winter saw the birth of the new Third Hockey Squad. This was a team made up of only Warren Hall boys, and was designed to give those boys the needed experience for later years. The team was large, and Sixth through Fourth Classmen were given places on it. With five games scheduled, its record was three wins against two close losses.

The first game was against Pierce, of Tri-league fame. With three very competent goalies alternating by periods, we downed them, 3-0. To decide the fate of the Tri-League title, Warren next met Cunningham. Everyone knew they had to win; they did, 7-0.

With the Tri-League under their belts, the team traveled confidently to Belmont Hill with victory ringing in their ears. In a close and grim battle, Warren was edged by a score of 2-1. Those Belmont boys brought them to harsh reality; they were mortal.

The following week, the squad broke up into two teams to play our arch-rivals, Noble & Greenough. The Fifth and Sixth Classes made up a team which won, 4-0. The Fourth Class was beaten however, by a score of 2-1. A week later, the teams joined forces once more and trounced our Dedham counterparts, 4-2.

The whole team would like to thank wholeheartedly our three coaches, Mr. Owen, Mr. A. Carter, and Mr. Wells. We all wish them the best of luck for next year.

WARREN HALL BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Warren Basketball Squad's two win and four loss record is not impressive, but neither is it as bad as it sounds. Most of the games were very close, and there was a tremendous amount of spirit exhibited, even in defeat.

The team's first contest was against a strong Pierce quintet, and Warren came away the loser, 23-32. Undaunted by this defeat, the Squad met Belmont Hill, and were edged out 26-29 in a very close game. The week after this, however, Warren downed a somewhat smaller Browne & Nichols team, 20-15, as Captain Beyer and Rob Straus led the scoring. This year Cunningham Junior High had a large and polished team by the time we met them. In a bad setback after the previous win, Warren was severely beaten, 22-53. Recuperating quickly from this shock, we next met Middlesex on their home court. Captain Beyer once again led the scoring as Warren downed their opponents in the last half, 16-15. The final game of the season brought us back home against Noble & Greenough. In another close battle, Nobles barely eked out the victory, 29-31. Thus ended our season, and we wish as always to thank Mr. Beyer for his great patience and guidance.

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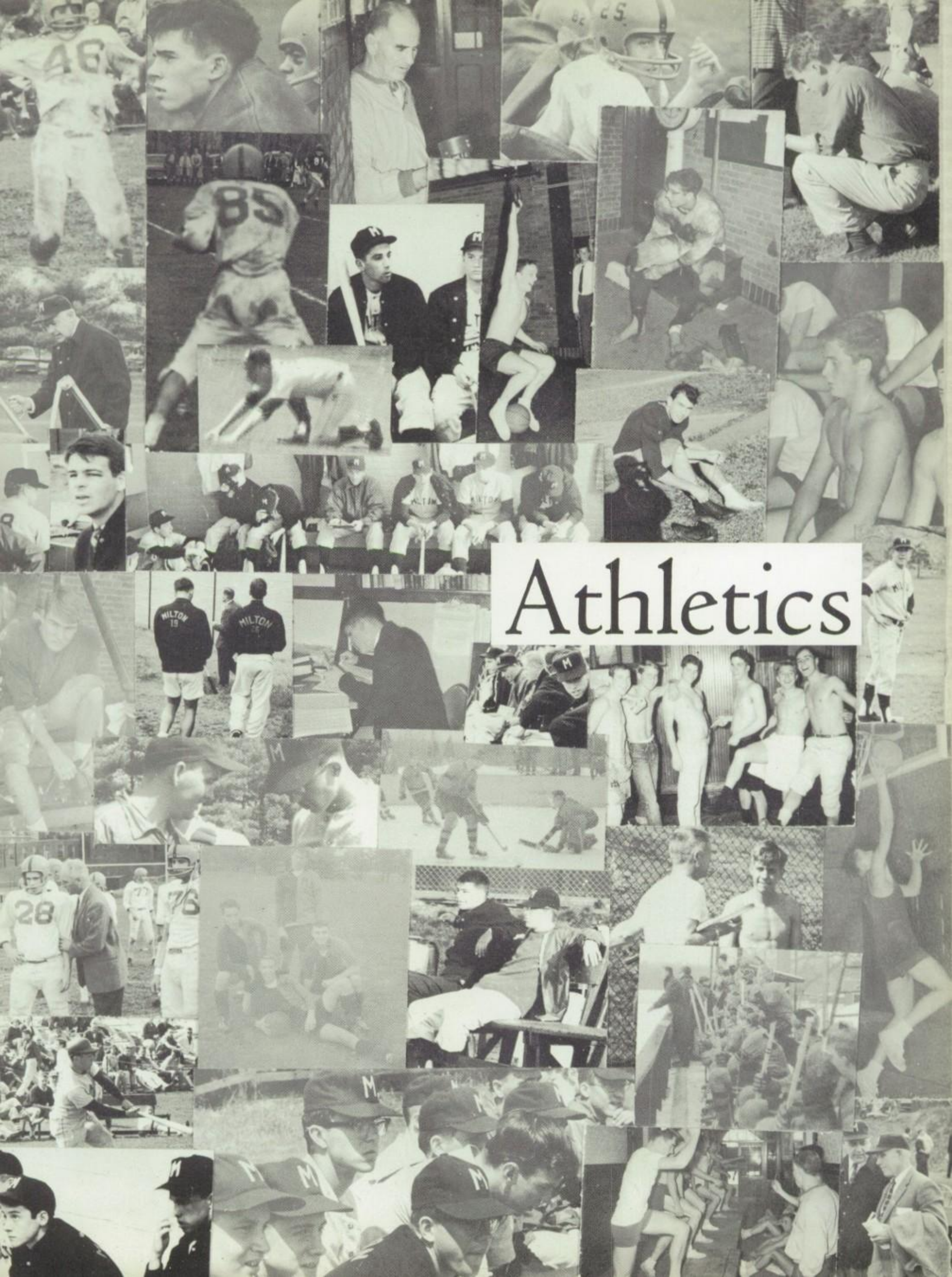
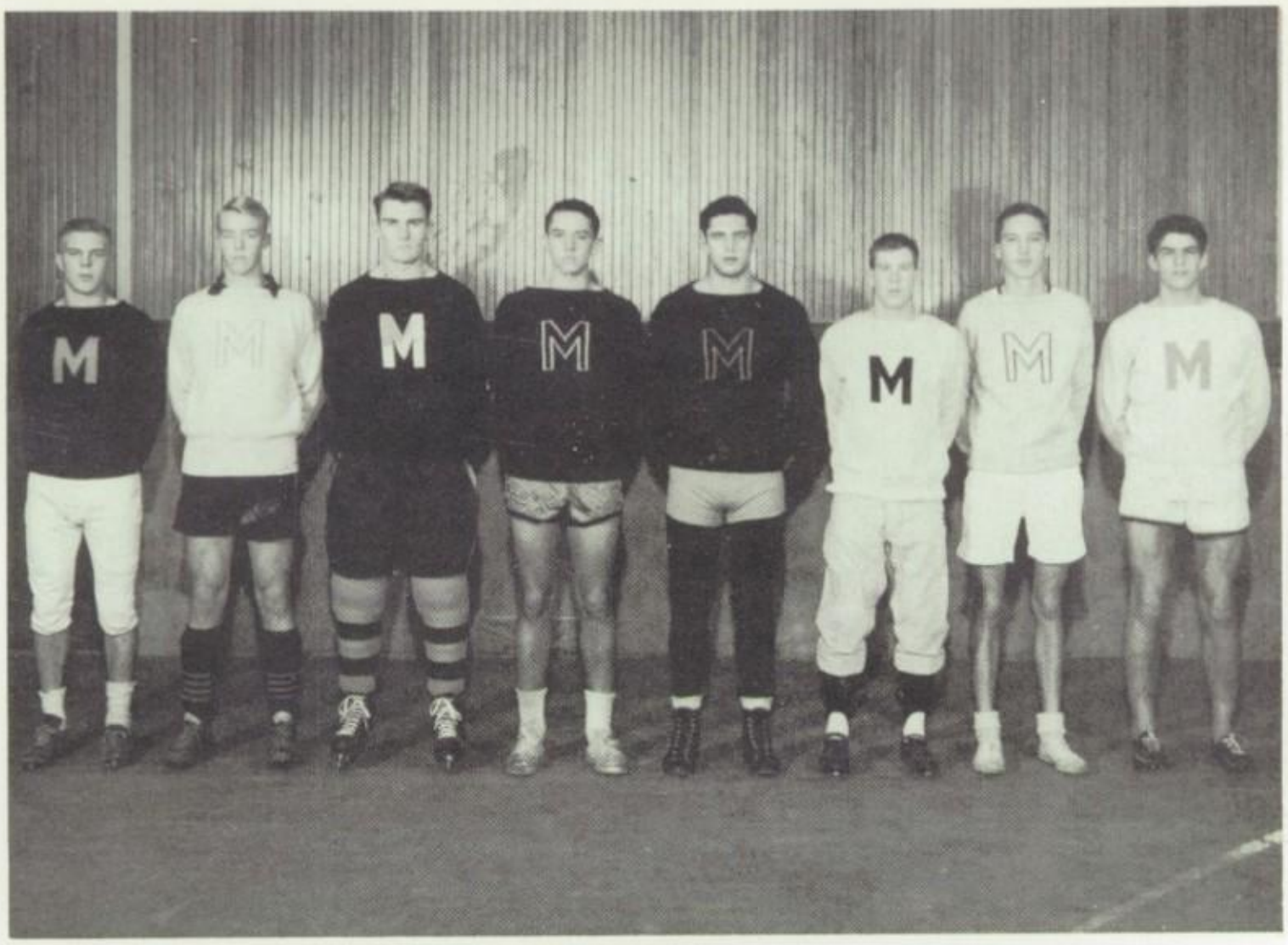
58
89



Athletics



Captains' Picture: Faulkner, Keyes, Noble, Baker, Pappas, Williams, Pierce, Bingham.

First Row: Freeman, Mellon, Hitzig, P., Spalding, Millet, J., Forbes, W. *Second Row:* Chesebrough, Talbot, Swett, Meigs, Bolton, C.

FOOTBALL

First Row: Baker, Pappas, Francis, Burgin, Faulkner, F., *(Capt.),* Williams, Cheever, Hedblom, Harding. *Second Row:* Mr. Andrews, Mellon, Crocker, Noble, Filoon, Collier, Kemp, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hall, Mr. Stokinger. *Third Row:* McKenna, Sturges, Lyman, Bingham, Wadsworth, Emery, Millet, J., Sullivan, Devens, Straus. *Fourth Row:* Schwarz, Gannet, Bolton, T., Meigs, Shaw, Hayward, Parks, Forbes.

On September 20 about 40 boys reported from summer vacation to start football practice. There was much work to be done in preparation for the first game of the year in two weeks with Belmont Hill. More work than usual was necessary because we were already a week behind most of the other teams in the mythical league.

Against Belmont Hill the score was tied on touchdowns by Captain Fred Faulkner and quarterback Bill Burgin, when with only two minutes to go, Bert Williams broke loose for a 59-yard touchdown run which won the game for Milton, 20-14.

On October 10, the team found little competition against a weak Middlesex team. We romped, 35-0, owing to the strong blocking of Millet, Francis and Cheever, along with the running of Faulkner, Williams, Hedblom, and Sullivan.

With two wins behind us, a week later we found ourselves outplayed by a strong St. Georges team and lost 0-24

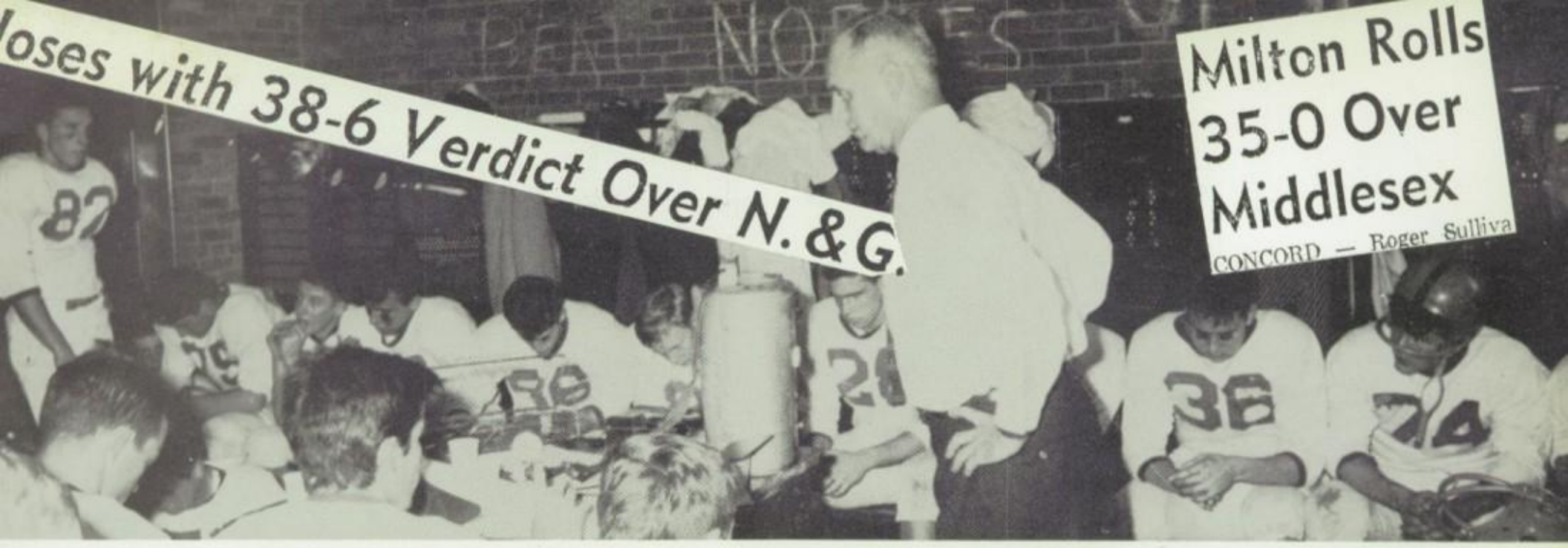
This loss seemed to shock us into better ball because the following week on Governor Dummer's Father and Son's Day we won, 28-8. Bill Burgin, the quarterback, looked outstanding in this game as he threw many passes to the ends, Baker and Filoon, one of which was a touchdown.

Next in line was unbeaten and untied St. Marks. However, this game was marked by good defensive play on the parts of ends Bingham and Noble, and line-backers Harding and Hedblom. With two touchdowns in the first quarter by Williams, and one by Hedblom in the fourth quarter, Milton won on extra points, 24-20.

On our own Father and Son's Day, we met a strong Groton team who had lost only one game. Groton led at the half and looked better as play progressed. However, in the second half, the defense seemed to tighten up and with the blocking of Pappas, Francis, Collier, and Cheever, Faulkner and Williams were able to score the two clinching touchdowns as Milton won 20-12.

Finally on November 14 we met an always potentially dangerous Nobles team. With the help of all three strings, our rivals scored only one touchdown as we went on to overcome them 38-6.

Many members of the team have not been named, such as Kemp at safety and Crocker at corner backer, but they all deserve credit for such a successful year, along with the Coaches, Messrs. Stokinger, Hall and Owen. This year's 6-1 record was a team effort, and the senior class, years from now, will be able to look back on this season with a feeling of pride.



loses with 38-6 Verdict Over N. & G.

Milton Rolls 35-0 Over Middlesex

CONCORD — Roger Sulliva

Milton Academy Takes Private School Crown

Kemp, Faulkner, Harding, and Crocker against Belmont Hill

Bingham, Cheever, and Noble charge St. Georges' passe

Faulkner tackles

SEASON'S

	Score	Running Gained	L
MILTON	20	154	2
Belmont Hill	14	131	3
MILTON	35	224	2
Middlesex	0	59	0
MILTON	0	196	2
St. Georges	24	213	3
MILTON	28	234	4
Gov. Dummer	8	181	4
MILTON	24	218	2
St. Mark's	20	220	1
MILTON	20	263	2
Groton	12	186	2
MILTON	38	316	2
Nobles	6	78	2
MILTON	165	1605	17
OPPONENTS	84	1068	25

LEADIN

Bert Williams .....
Roger Sullivan .....
Fred Faulkner (Capt.) .....
Peter Hedblom .....

Defense against Nobles

Kemp

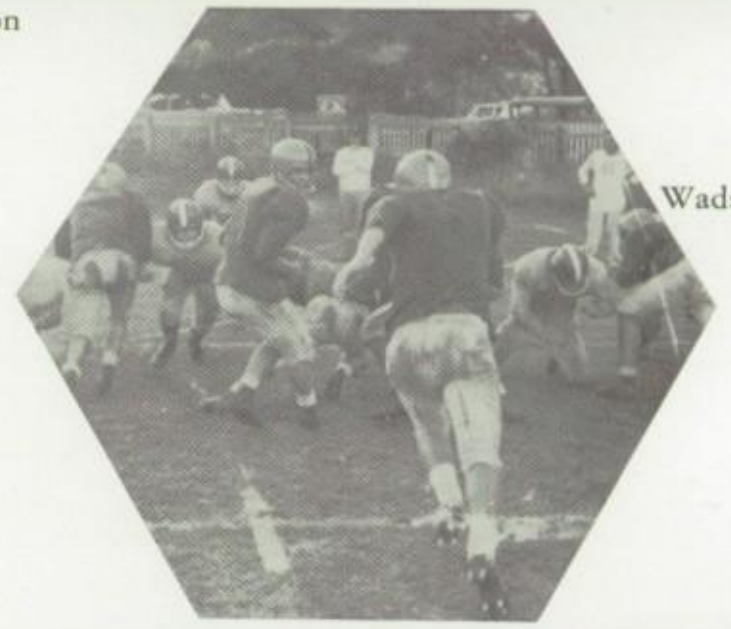
Burgin gives to Williams against Groton

RESULTS

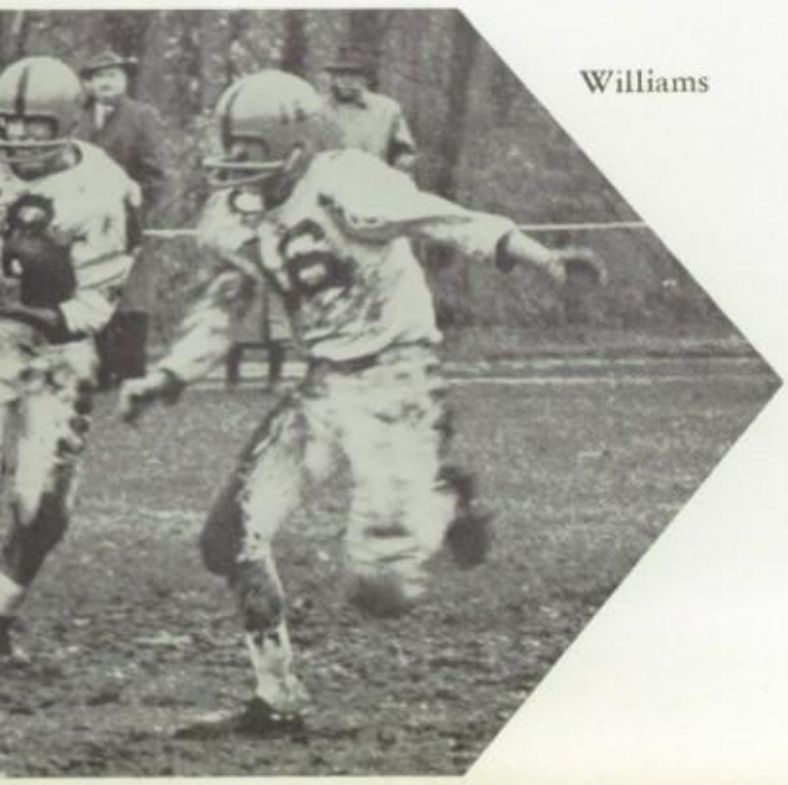
	Passing	*Total Yardage*	*First Downs*
	14 for 43	169	6
	8 for 73	168	6
	9 for 33	237	12
	11 for 107	100	9
	16 for 40	212	10
	18 for 69	245	13
	11 for 73	267	12
	7 for 32	169	7
	4 for 52	249	14
	8 for 65	268	17
	5 for 0	239	13
	16 for 82	246	13
	10 for 51	346	15
	13 for 108	158	8
	/69 for 292	1719	82
	/81 for 536	1354	73

CORERS

ll Burgin	20
ed Filoon	14
odd Baker	12



Wadsworth to Hedblom



Williams

Filoon scores

SOCCER

First Row: Minot, Weld, Coburn, Keyes, *(Capt.)* Whelton, Bradlee, Holcombe. *Second Row:* Spalding, Hitzig, P., Chesebrough, Kennelly, Stone, Norris, Zamecnik, Withington, Mr. Koehler. *Third Row:* Fuller, Wilder, Hitzig, W., Clark, A., Talbot, P., Armstrong, Potter.

This year the soccer team completed a very creditable season with a record of 4-2-2. Our first game was a see-saw battle with Belmont Hill, ending in a 3-3 deadlock in two overtimes. The game was well played on both sides, and served to make us lose most of our nervousness in later games. Our next opponent was Brooks whom we met on our own field. Milton started by shattering them with three goals in the first quarter, and continued by outplaying them for the rest of the game, scoring again in the fourth quarter. In the end, Clark had netted a hat trick and Bradlee had tallied once to make the final score 4-0.

The next Saturday we journeyed to Marion to play Tabor on a very windy day with a bright sun. The team scored early in the game with a cross from Hitzig to Bradlee. Milton continued to dominate the play for the remainder of the time, but let a freak goal slip in the last quarter to make the score 1-1. The following Wednesday we encountered a hard-fighting Browne and Nichols team, but superior passing ability led us to a 2-0 victory.

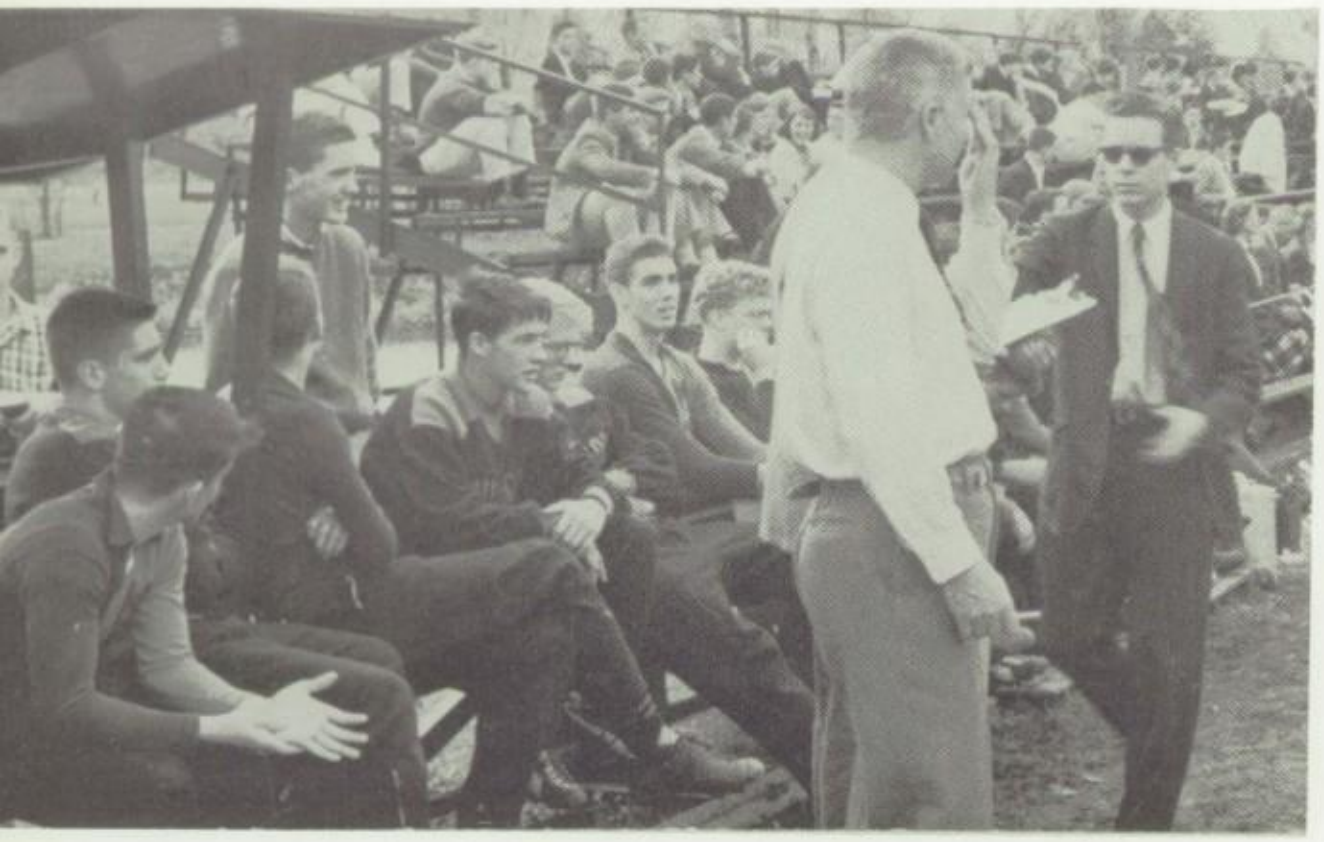
Our first loss of the season was against the league champions-to-be, Governor Dummer. We played very well but came out on the short end of the 2-1 score. St. Marks was our strongest opponent, who, although the play was very even, capitalized on their three scoring chances while Milton was unable to score.

Milton bounced back from defeat to finish the season by trouncing both St. Georges and Nobles. Against St. Georges, due to the good playing of Talbot, Coburn, Wilder, Clark and Hitzig, and the protection of Fullbacks Keyes and Armstrong, we won a 2-0 victory. In our last game of the season we met Nobles in one of the first games which was not played in the rain. Whelton, as he had done the year before, scored two goals from wing, playing an outstanding game. Minot played an excellent game in the goal, making many good stops.

After a good season this year we would like very much to thank Mr. Koehler for a great deal of hard work, and the graduating members of the team wish Laury Coburn and the six returning starters the best of luck next year.

Keyes

Zamecnik heads



Bench

Minot

Talbot

Armstrong dribbles

Coburn

Bradlee

Weld

At Tabor

Bench

PERSONAL

Player	*Position*
Hitzig, W	tR (cl. II)
Armstrong	FB (cl. II)
Whelton	OR
Talbot, P	IL (cl. II)
Coburn	CHB (cl. II)
Keyes (Capt.)	FB
Minot	Goal
Weld	RHB
Clark, A.	CF (cl. II)
Bradlee	OL
Withington	OR
Wilder	LHB (cl. II)
Holcombe	FB
Potter	RHB (cl. III)
Fuller, F.	OR
Chesebrough	Goal
Stone	RHB
Smith	RI (cl. II)
Kennelly	FB
Benfield	FB (cl. III)
Littlefield	LI
Weyerhaeuser	(cl. II)
Zamecnik	LHB
Cushing	OL (cl. II)
Norris	FB

MILTON
OPPONENTS

	Milton	GA *Op*
Belmont Hill	3	3
Brooks	4	0
Tabor	1	1
Browne & Nichols	2	0

Against Nobles

Whelton

Kennelly

Norris

Half time

Halftime

TATISTICS

Quarters Played	*Total Points*	*Goals Scored*	*Years on Squad*
30	352	1	1
32	320		1
31	311	4	2
32	299	1	1
32	244	1	3
32	233		2
27	211		2
31	190		2
27	176	5	1
30	138	3	2
23	126	1	2
25	124		1
20	113		2
17	66		1
17	59		1
9	58		1
18	50		1
15	32		1
8	27		2
5	15		1
5	10		1
10	7		1
12	5		1
4	5		1
4	3		2
	274 (ave./qtr.)	16	
	173	10	

RES

	Milton	*Opp.*
Governor Dummer	1	2
t. Mark's	0	3
t. Georges	4	0
Nobles	3	1

After the game

BASKETBALL

First Row: Fuller, E., Hitzig, W., Baker, *(Capt.),* Hartzell, J., Coburn. *Second Row:* Talbot, J., Straus, Talbot, P.

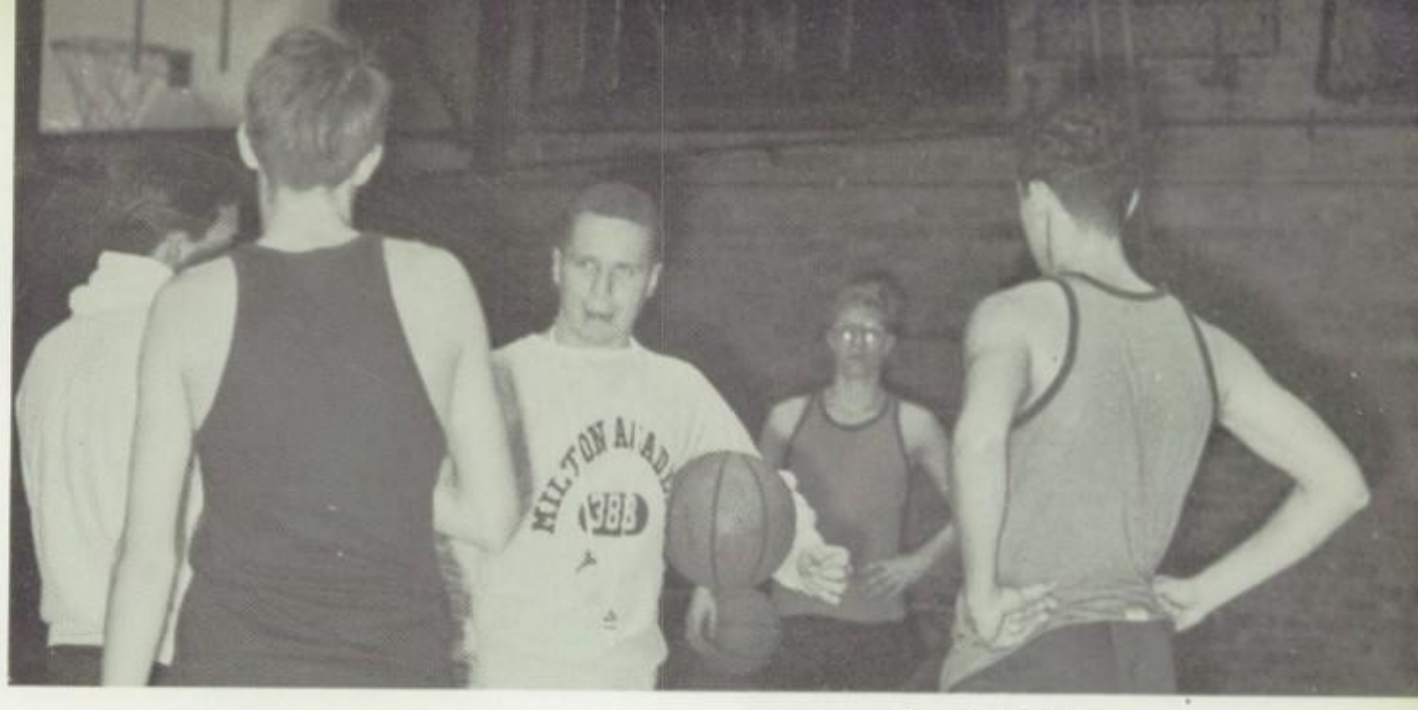
In the past Milton has had usually one outstanding player and four starters who relied on that individual to supply the scoring punch. This year's team was different; there was no star, yet each player was capable of running wild if given the opportunity, thus giving the opposition the problem of guarding each man, not merely stopping one individual and stopping the whole attack.

Individually, the team ran as follows: Captain Todd Baker, who has started at center for three years, being only 6′ ½″ tall, astounded audiences by outrebounding, and often outscoring some opponents as many as nine inches taller. His best game was against St. Paul's, where he led both teams in both categories with fourteen points and nineteen rebounds.

Eric Fuller at last came into his own this year. Probably the best defensive player on the squad, Eric turned scorer against Nobles when his three fieldgoals in the space of two minutes put the game on ice. David Straus cannot be lauded enough for his constant determination to improve, his continual hustle, and his intense interest throughout the season. Captain-elect Bill Hitzig was invaluable both as a rebounder and a scorer, and teamed with Captain Baker to form a rebounding combination few teams were able to beat. His best game was against St. Marks, where he scored fifteen points, unfortunately for a losing cause; however, his thirteen points and twelve rebounds against Browne and Nichols were what won the very low-scoring game for Milton.

High scorer Jim Armstrong was the floor general of the team. Operating with Peter Talbot out front, Jim engineered Milton's fast-breaking offense to perfection, impressing everyone with his pinpoint passing, set shooting, and his uncanny ability to score. If this year is any indication of things to come, Jim could conceivably break the school scoring record next season. Laurie Coburn played the role of the sixth starter. Substituting for the sidelined Pete Talbot in three games, Laurie hit double figures each time and consistently played an excellent defensive game, showing fine promise of what he can do when given the opportunity. Peter Talbot, potentially the finest shooter on the team, could easily be one of the best scorers in school history if he learns to control himself. Pete's 20 points against Thayer was an individual high and helped Milton win one of its best games of the year. Newcomer Bip Hartzell gave Milton what it has long needed — a big man with a good corner shot. If Bip can gain the needed self-confidence, he should be a great help to the team, not only under the boards, but as an outside shooter as well.

With a 9-6 record, the first winning season in seven years, a tradition has been started at Milton; and with five returning lettermen, Captain-elect Hitzig and Coach Leo Tyrrell can look forward to another successful year.



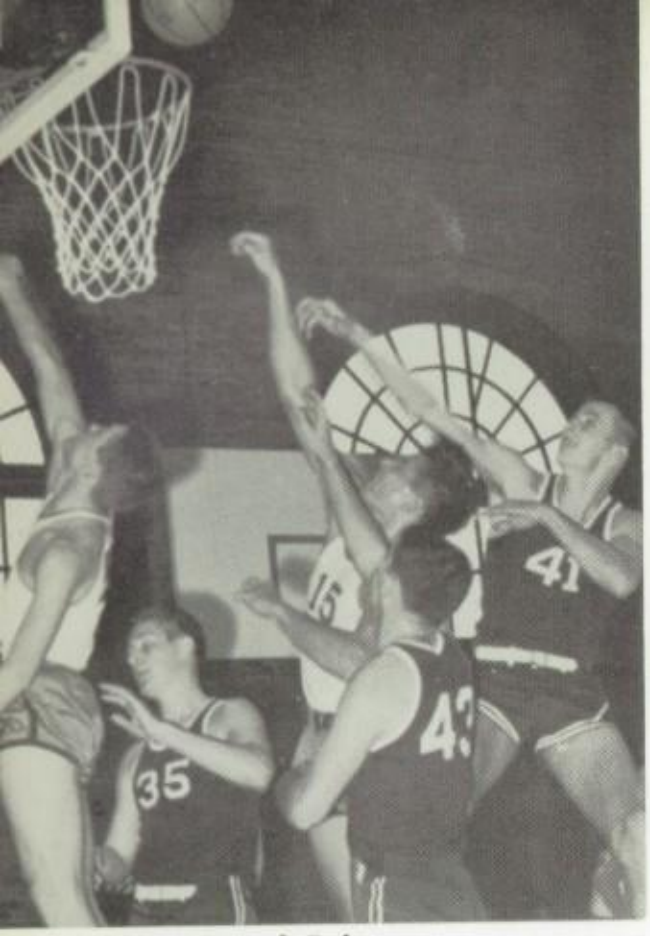
Coach Tyrhell

Set shot by Talbot

Jump!

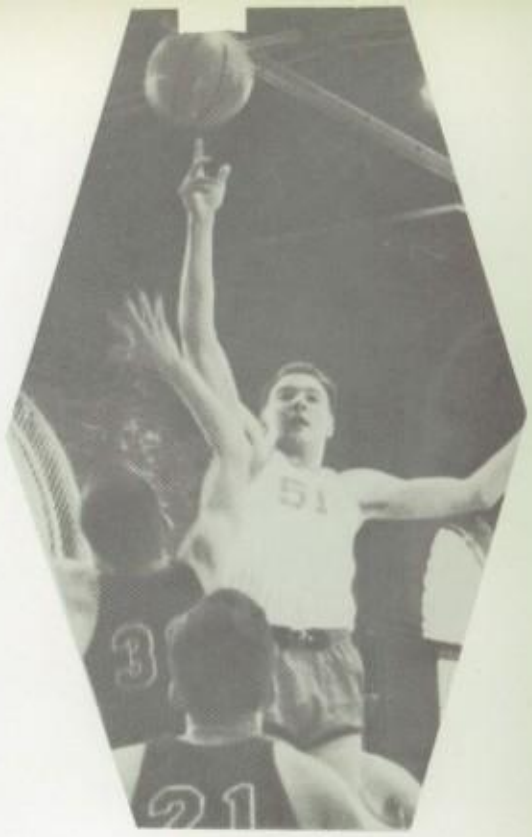
Coburn shoots

Bench



Hartzell and Baker

Baker and Hitzig

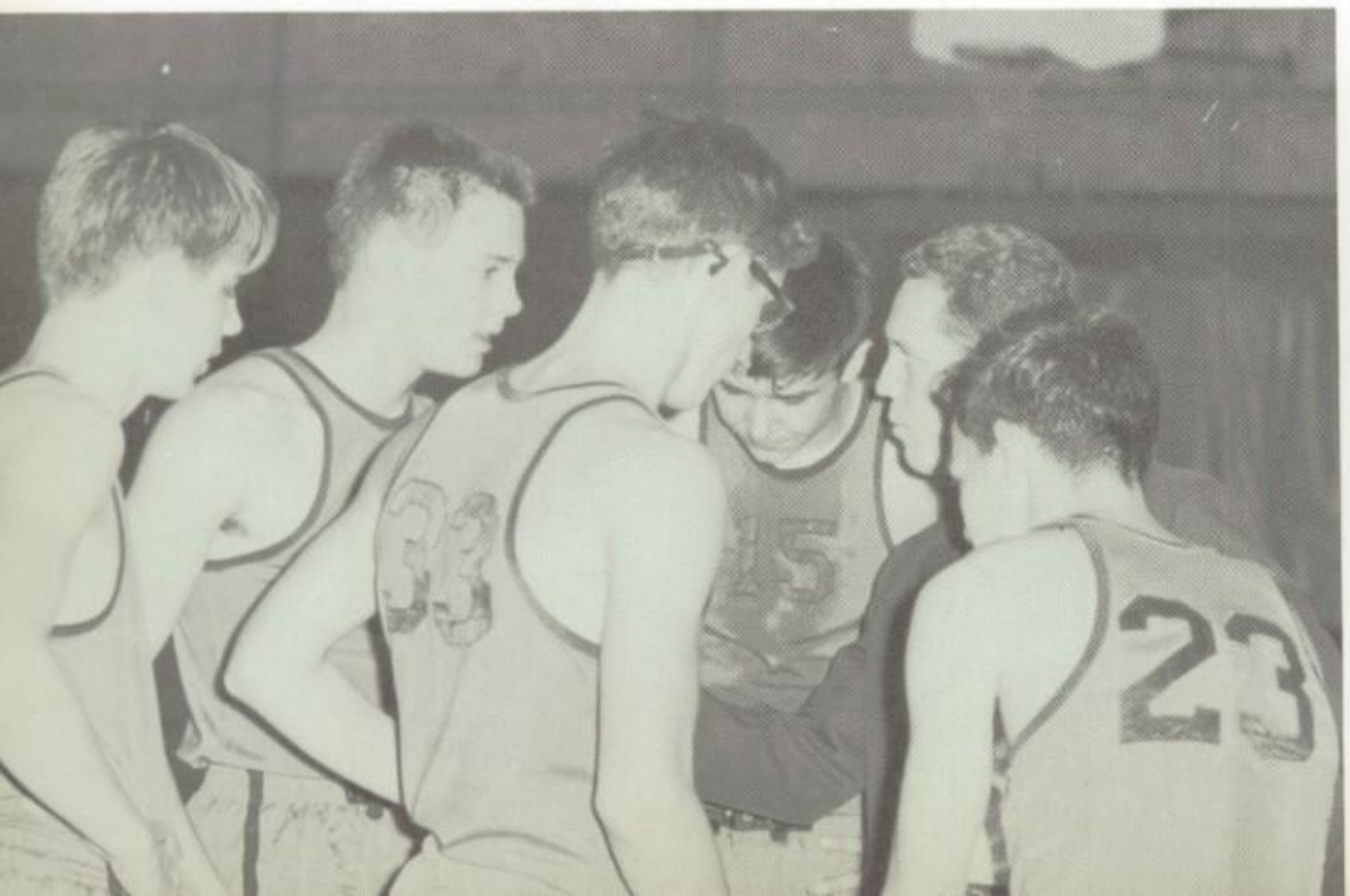


Hartzell shoots

PERSONAL STATISTICS

	Field Goals	*Fouls*	*FTA*	*FTM*	*Points*
Armstrong	62	40	68	28	164
Hitzig, W.	41	29	70	41	111
Baker, T.	41	28	60	32	110
Talbot, P.	38	22	39	17	98
Hartzell, J.	20	30	54	24	70
Coburn	17	15	27	12	49
Fuller, F.	11	5	7	2	27
Donahue	2	4	4	0	8
Crittenden	1	2	3	1	4
Hartzell, R.	1	2	8	6	4
Schwarz	2	0	1	1	4
Bryant	1	1	2	1	3
Straus, D.	0	1	1	0	1

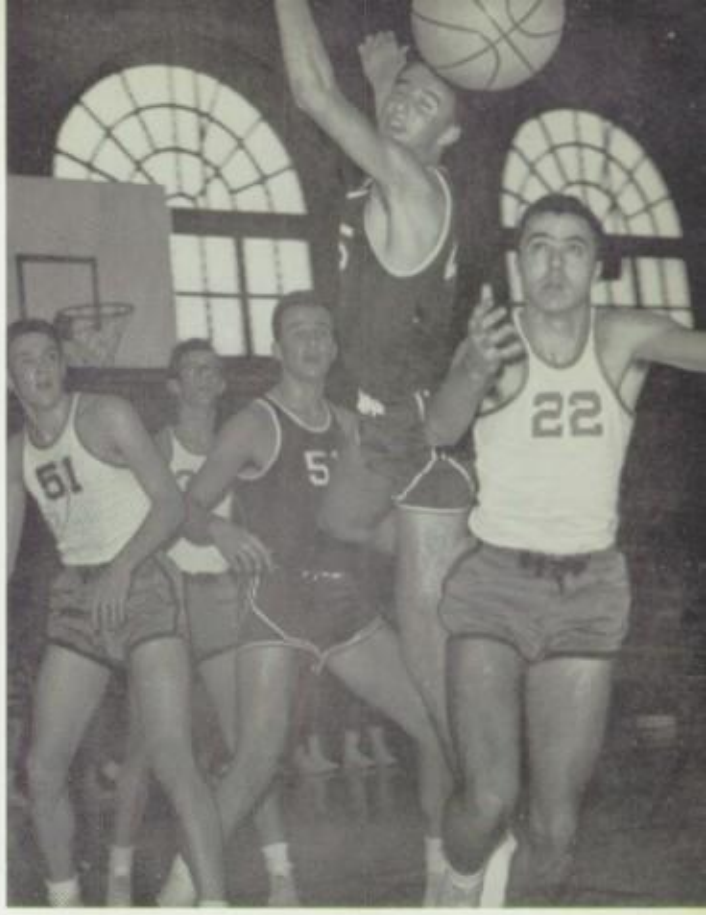
Time out



Intersquad scrimmage

Baker rebounds

Lay-up by Fuller



Hartzell, Hitzig, and Donahue

SEASON RESULTS

	M	*Opp*		*M*	*Opp*
Milton High	31	54	Pomfret	61	51
Belmont Hill	30	59	Middlesex	69	33
St. Sebastion's	33	24	Governor Dummer	50	52
St. Paul's	64	40	Brooks	70	48
St. Mark's	50	64	Browne & Nichols	32	29
Tabor	33	53	Noble & Greenough	55	42
Thayer	48	38	St. George's	28	51

Baker and Crittenden up for the ball

Jump

HOCKEY

First Row: Hedblom, Collier, Bergfeld, Noble, *(Capt.)*, Filoon, Williams, Bingham. *Second Row:* Chesebrough, Sturges, Bradlee, Whelton, Weld, Mr. Marr. *Third Row:* Chute, Burgin, Devens, McKenna, Pope.

Without any doubt this year's hockey team must be considered one of the most successful in recent years. It was a hot and cold team, however, reaching its peak in its upset victories over St. Mark's, previously unbeaten in league play; in its strong 5-2 win over Belmont Hill, the first by a Milton hockey team since 1934; and a hard-fought tie with Exeter. These games were the key factors in the compiling of a 10-2-2 record. Five victories were won in league competition, enough to give the team a final third place position in the league. If it had not been for a surprising tie with a spirited Brooks team, Milton would have tied for first place.

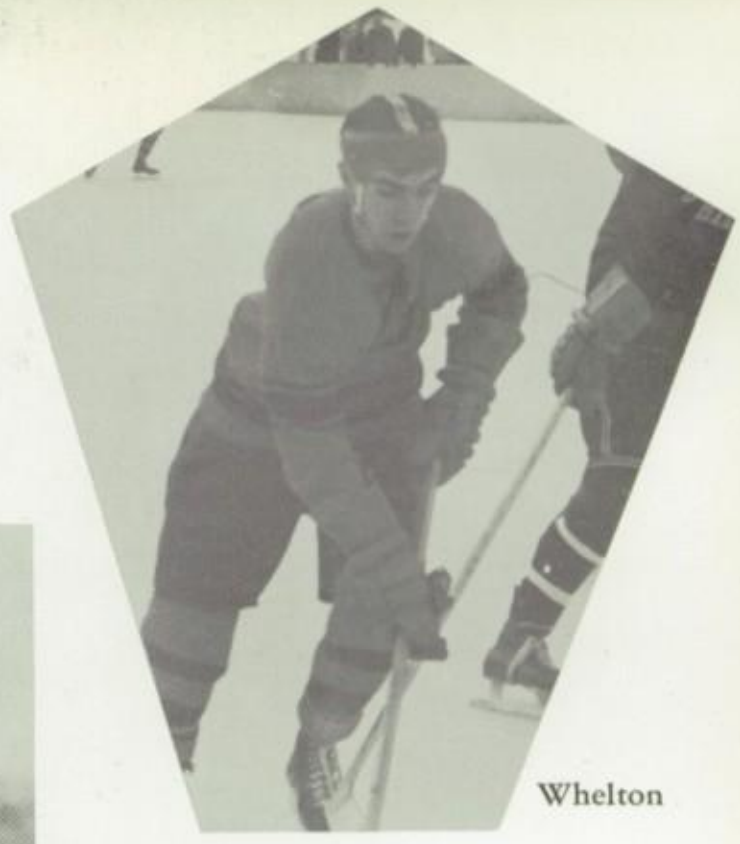
All the victories were the result of a strong team effort. The first line of Bill Bradlee, Fred Filoon, and Bert Williams accounted for twenty-six goals to lead in that category. Individually, Fred Filoon broke the school scoring record by scoring nineteen goals. Captain Sandy Noble, who throughout the season proved to be an energetic leader, teamed with Sarge "slap-shot" Collier on defense. Those few shots which managed to get through the defense, however, then had the formidable task of eluding either Peter Hedblom, or Steve Bingham in the goal. Both goalies played an equal amount throughout the season, and at the end statistics show that both had shots-stopped over shots-taken percentages of over ninety-three percent.

The second line for most of the season was made up of Burr Whelton, Bill McKenna, and Ralph Pope. Captain-elect Dan Bergfeld, seniors Matt Weld and Sheldon Sturges, Juniors Bill Burgin and Bill Devens, and Freshman Albert Pope also played various forward positions. Freshmen Arthur Chute and Bill Brewster substituted at defense, and both proved to be extremely capable, indicating strength for future teams.

Looking back over the season there were a few heartbreaking moments, such as the 2-3 overtime loss to Nobles. Both teams fought on equal terms for three full periods, and four minutes forty-three seconds of the five-minute overtime period. With seventeen seconds remaining, a Nobles forward knocked the puck into the Milton goal to continue Noble's winning jinx over Milton. This disappointing defeat was more than made up for the next week, however, by the win over St. Mark's. A short rebound shot by Filoon, and a blue line slap shot by Collier proved to be enough to preserve a Milton victory. The season ended on a happy note with a 3-0 victory over St. George's at Newport.

Much credit is certainly due to Mr. Marr in his first season as full-time coach. His methods of coaching including wind-sprints, figure-eights, and shooting and passing drills contributed in no small part to the success of the team. The team will be remembered for winning more games than any Milton hockey team since 1926, as well as for being a team with great spirit and drive. We wish the best of luck to the six returning lettermen for an equally successful season next year.

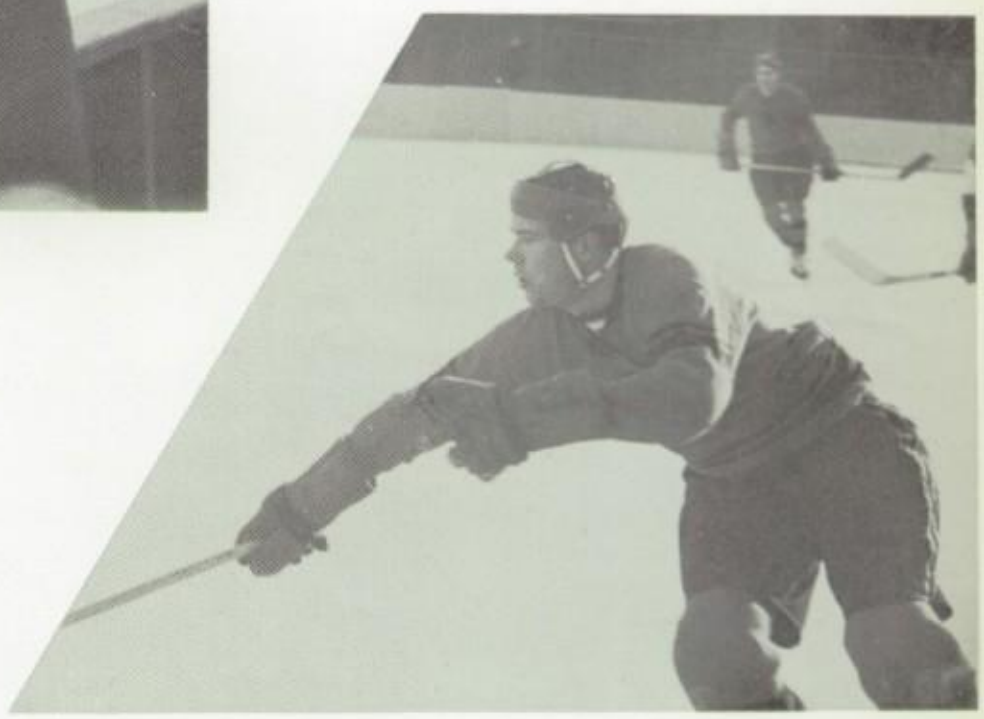
Noble



Whelton

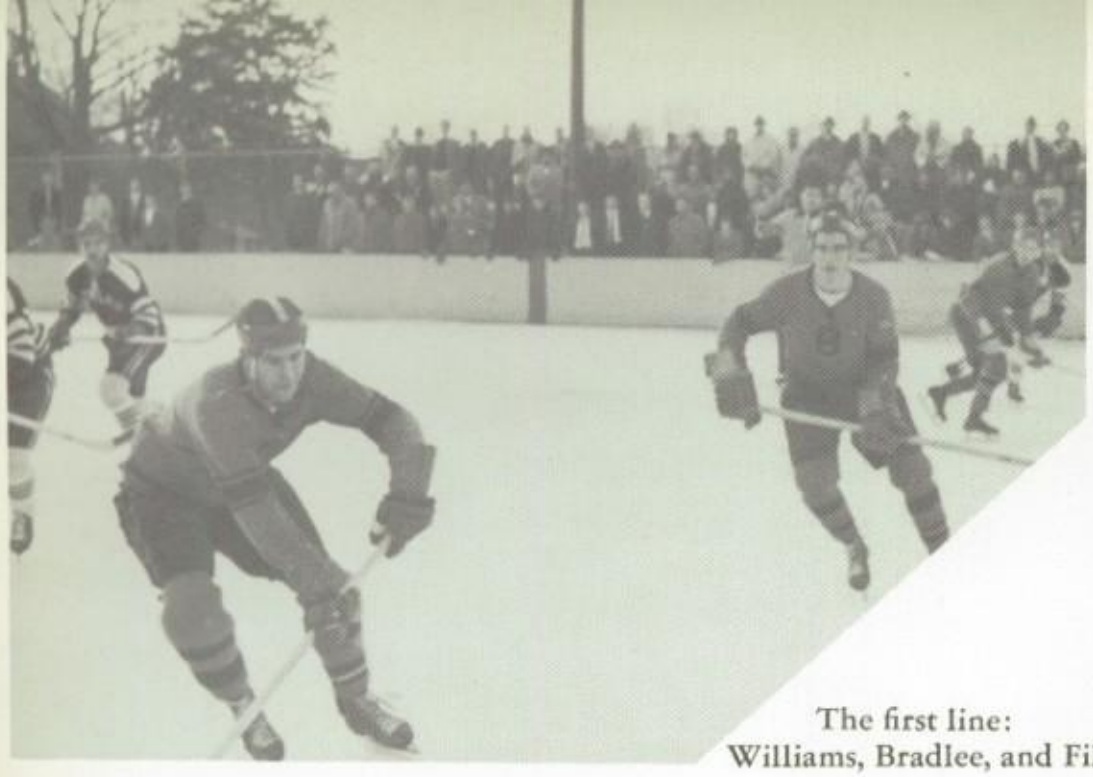
Mr. Marr

Filoon



Williams

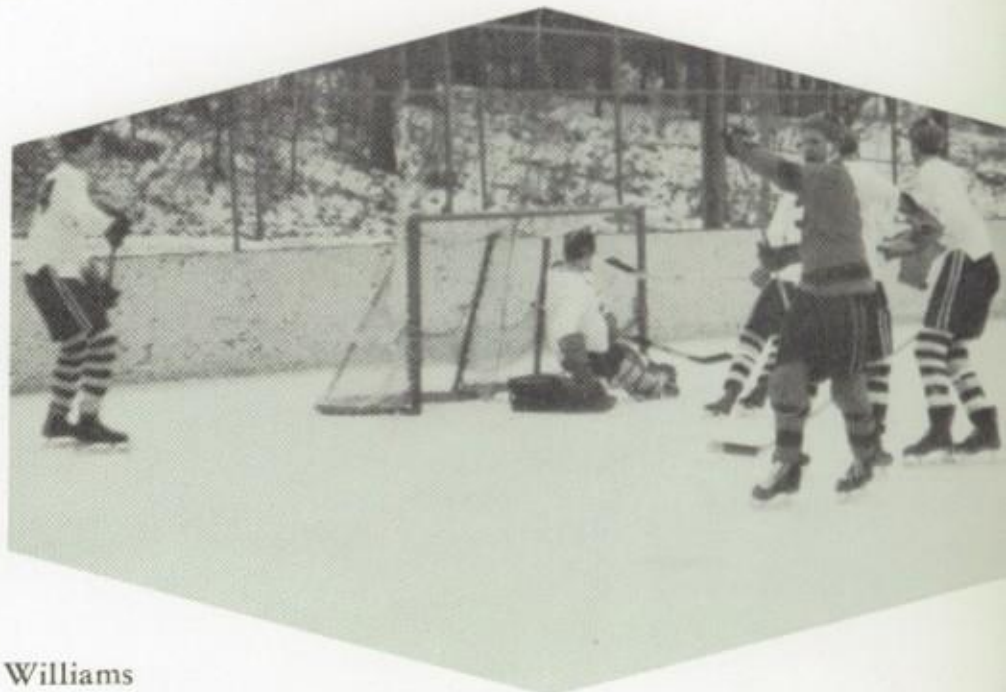
Between periods at St. George's



The first line:
Williams, Bradlee, and Filoon

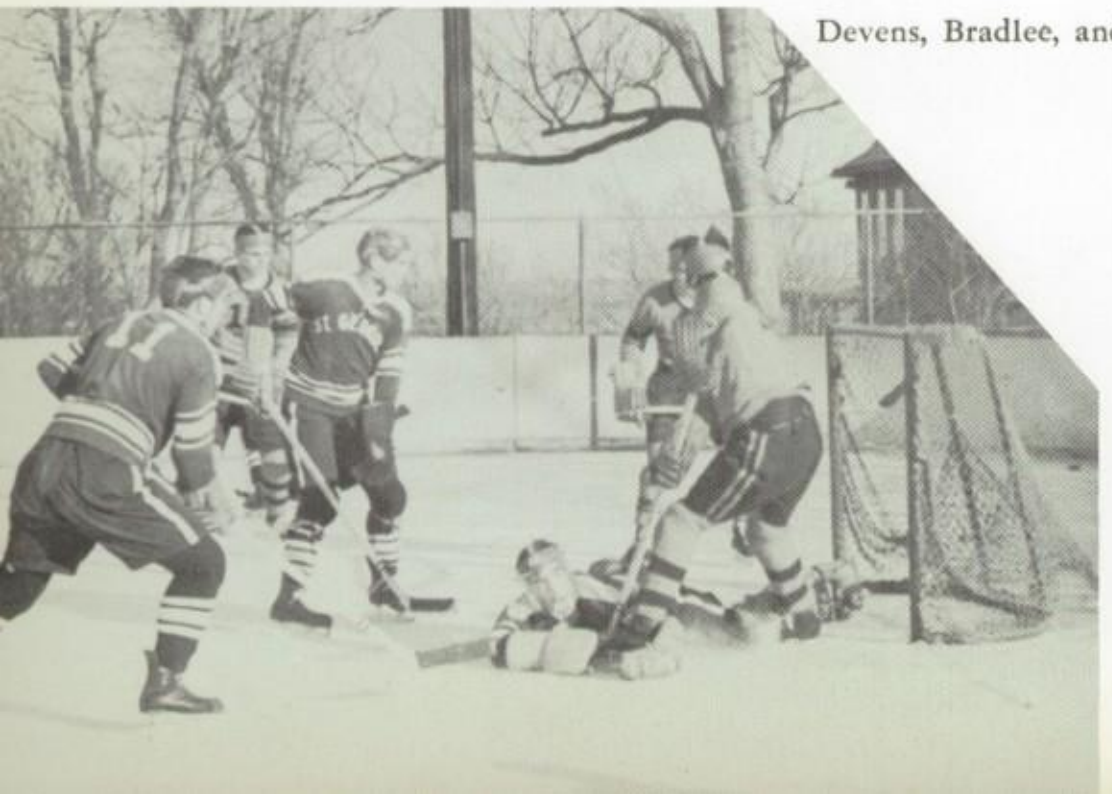
PERSONAL

	Goals	*Assists*
Filoon (w)	19	3
Williams (w)	5	9
Bradlee (c)	2	8
McKenna (w)	3	4
Whelton (c)	3	2
Burgin (w)	3	2
Noble (d)	3	1
Pope, R. (c)	2	2
Collier (d)	2	1
Weld (c)	1	2
Devens (w)	1	2
Bergfeld (w)	1	1
Chute (d)	1	1
Sturges (w)	0	0



Williams
scores against Browne & Nichols

R. Pope faces off



Devens, Bradlee, and Burgin score

SEASON

	M	*Opp*
Rivers	10	1
St. Sebastian's	4	3
Browne & Nichols	4	1
Exeter	2	2
Milton High	2	1
Belmont Hill	5	2
Andover	1	4

TATISTICS

Points	*Penalties*
22	3
14	3
10	0
7	1
5	4
5	5
4	5
4	1
3	5
3	0
3	3
2	1
2	1
0	0

Goalies: % saved
Hedblom 13/170
Bingham 8/127

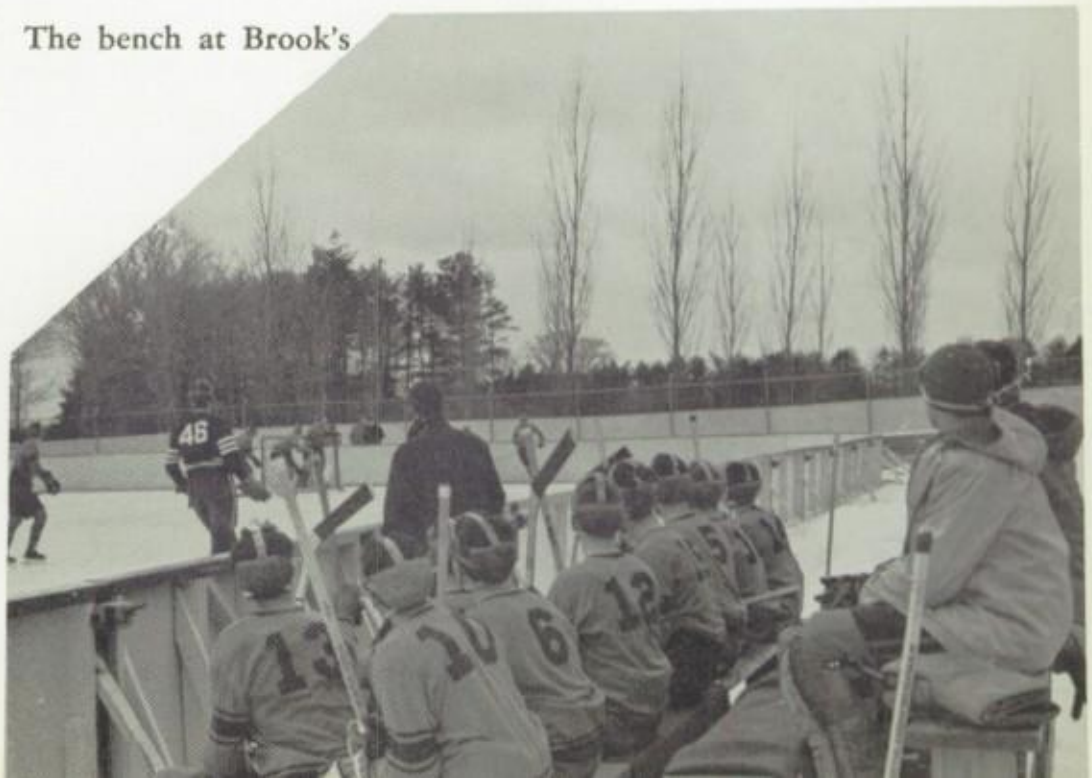
Total Goals:
Milton — 47
Opponents — 21

Face off

Filoon scores against Belmont Hill

Williams

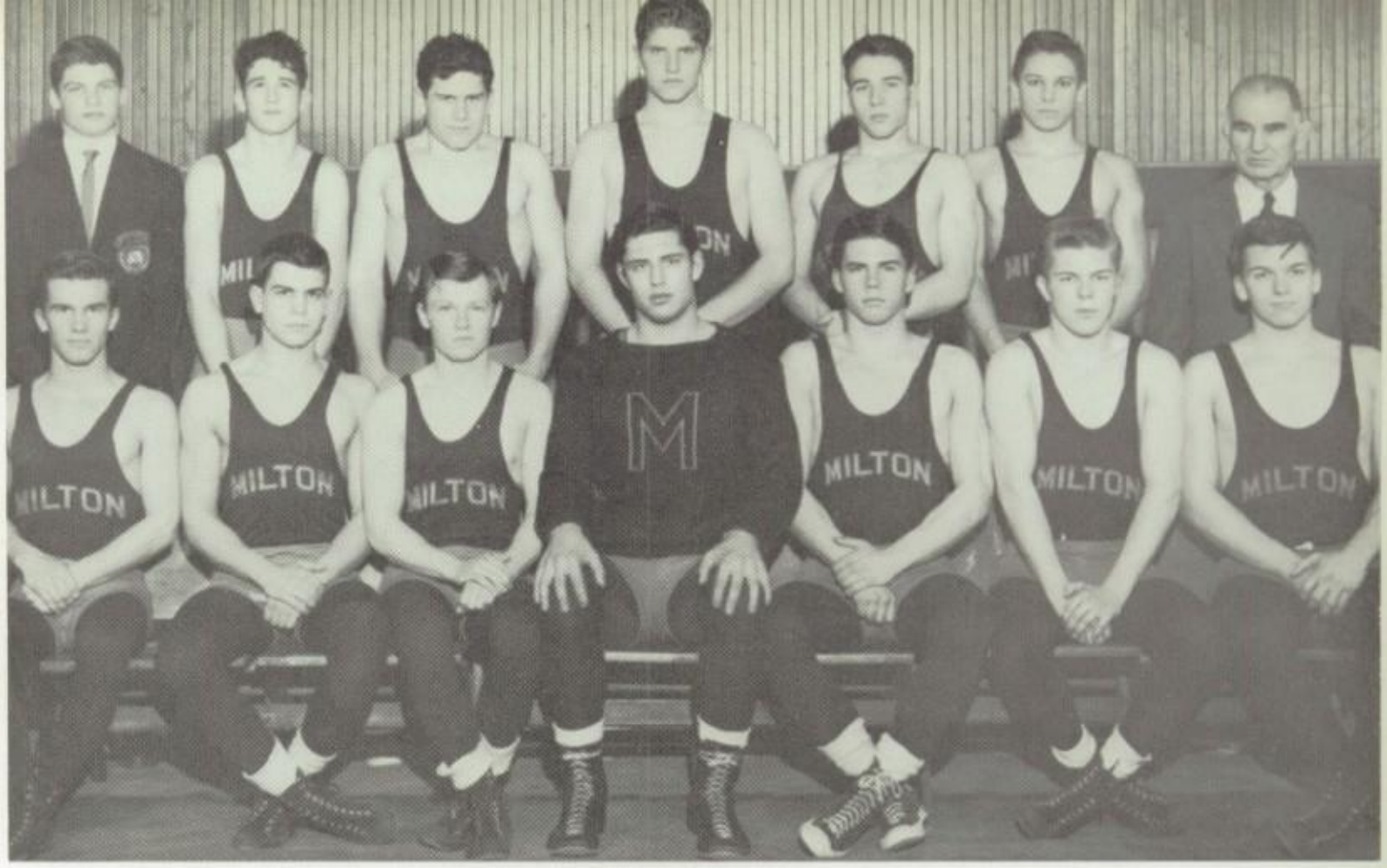
The bench at Brook's



ESULTS

	M	*Opp*
Thayer	5	0
Middlesex	3	0
Governor Dummer	2	1
Noble & Greenough	1	2
Brooks	3	3
St. Mark's	2	1
St. George's	3	0

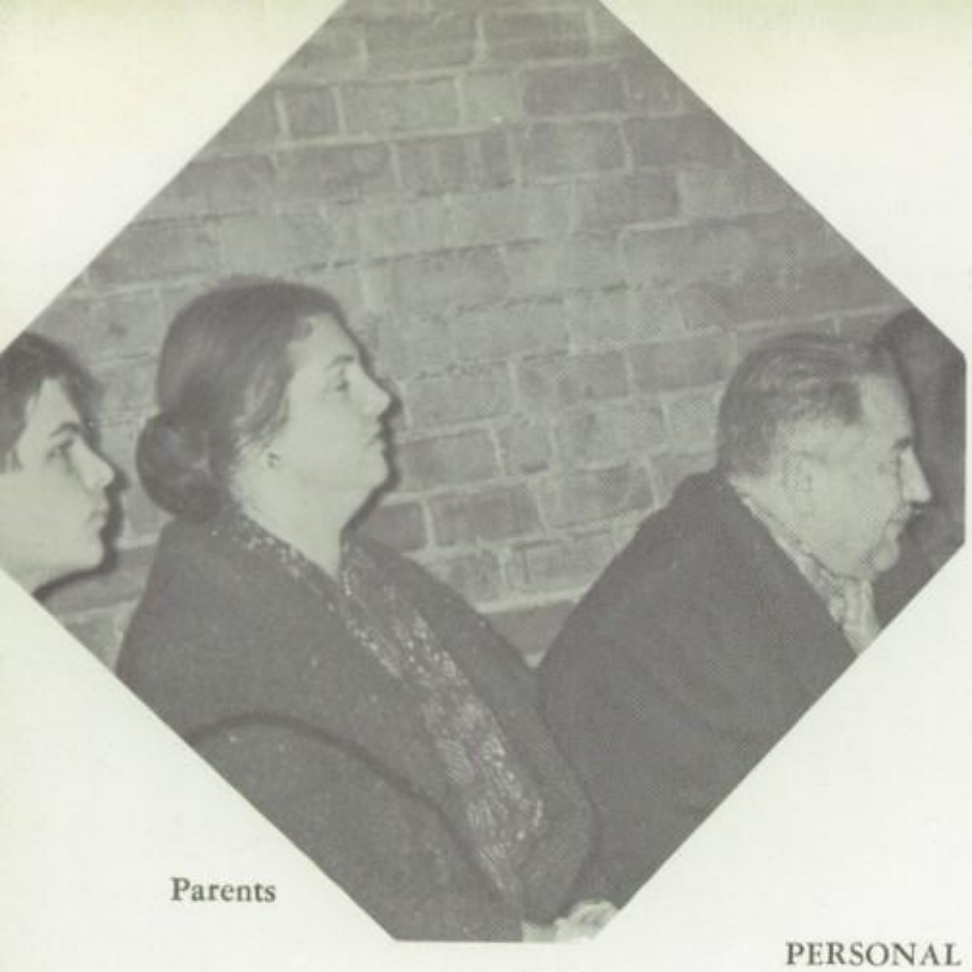
WRESTLING



First Row: Cherington, Norris, Howland, C., Pappas, (*Capt.*), Cheever, Faulkner, Lyman.
Second Row: Meigs, Forbes, Hayward, Francis, Hatcher, Smith, Mr. Andrews.

This year's wrestling team compiled a record of five wins and four losses. It proved to be a spirited team, but lacked the depth and experience needed to produce a well-rounded squad.

In the lighter-weight classes most boys were wrestling opponents who were heavier. Joel Cherington fought many low-scoring matches in which a point or two decided the winner. His best match occurred against St. George's in which he pinned his opponent early in the first period. Fourth-classman Peter Forbes was in one of the tougher weight classes, and despite his great handicap, inexperience, he showed a great deal of drive. Captain-elect Charlie Howland managed to pull out many decisions over heavier opponents with his steady and aggressive wrestling. Charlie lost only 6-4 to the boy seeded number one at the Interscholastics. Harry Smith was a consistent wrestler, winning several very hard matches. Unquestionably his finest match was against the Tabor captain, whom he held to a draw. Bob Norris was partially handicapped by a knee operation which hindered him from performing up to his potential. He also would have had a more successful season wrestling in a lower weight class. While Fred Faulkner was out with a football injury, Brower Hatcher, despite his inexperience, pinned one out of the two men he wrestled. Fred's most successful meet was against Governor Dummer in which he showed his true ability. Dan Cheever proved to be one of the fastest wrestlers on the team. Dan lost a very close 4-2 decision in the Interscholastics to the same man who had beaten him 8-1 in the regular season. This demonstrates how much progress he had made during the season. Tim Hayward showed much spirit and effort. His finest match occurred against Needham, when he pinned his opponent in the first period. Chas Lyman consistently fought hard against more experienced opponents; his successful match against Andover made this evident. Charlie Francis, filling in, showed his determined spirit against the St. George's captain. Wrestling heavyweight, Captain Jack Pappas compiled the best record on the team, but lost a hard-fought contest in the finals of the Interscholastics against Kakas of Tabor. We wish the best of luck to Coach Andrews and Captain-elect Howland for another successful season next year.



Parents

Break

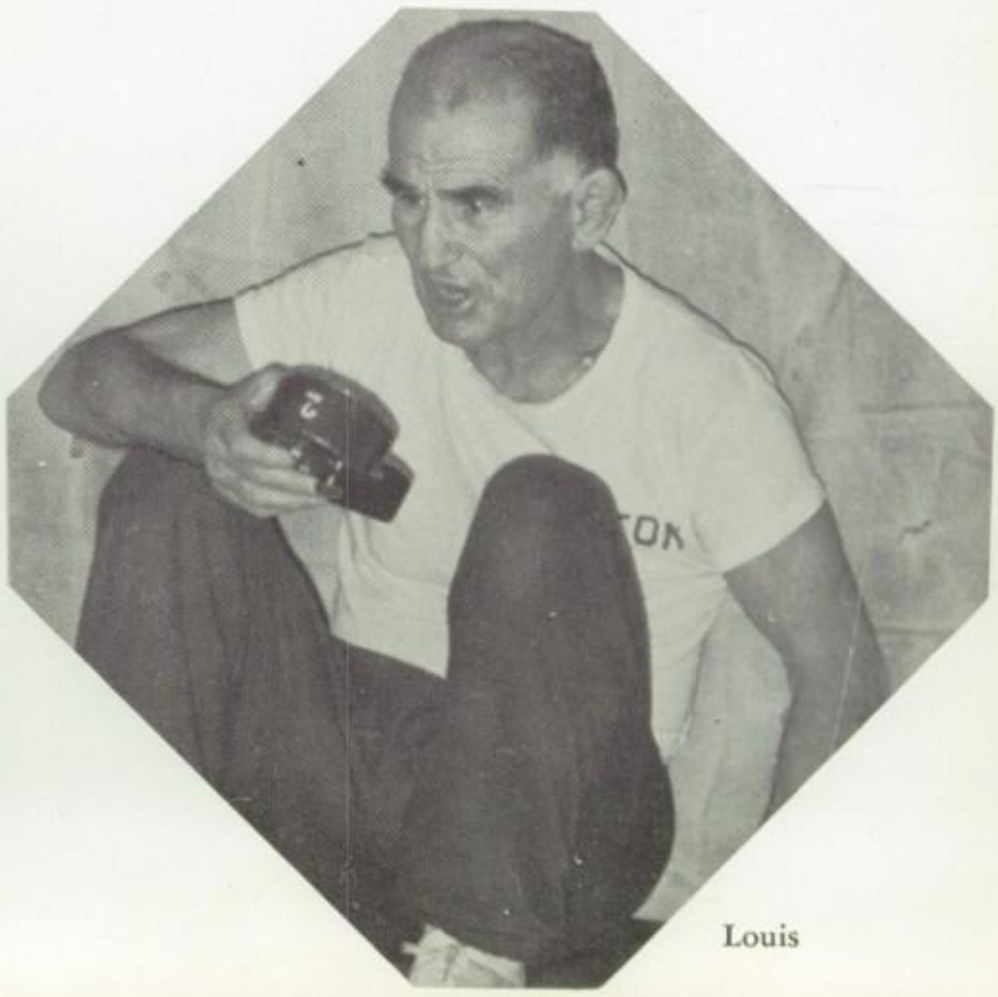
PERSONAL STATISTICS

	Weight	*Meets*	*Falls*	*Decisions*	*Ties*	*Points*
Howland	127	9	2	4	0	49
Pappas	Unlt'd	8	1	5	0	44
Cherington	115	9	3	2	0	38
Hayward	167	9	3	1	0	36
Cheever	157	9	1	2	2	35
Norris	138	9	2	2	0	35
Lyman	177	8	3	1	1	32
Faulkner, F.	147	7	0	1	0	22
Forbes, P.	121	9	0	2	0	22
Smith	133	9	0	1	1	17
Hatcher	147	2	1	0	0	10
Francis	177	1	0	0	0	0

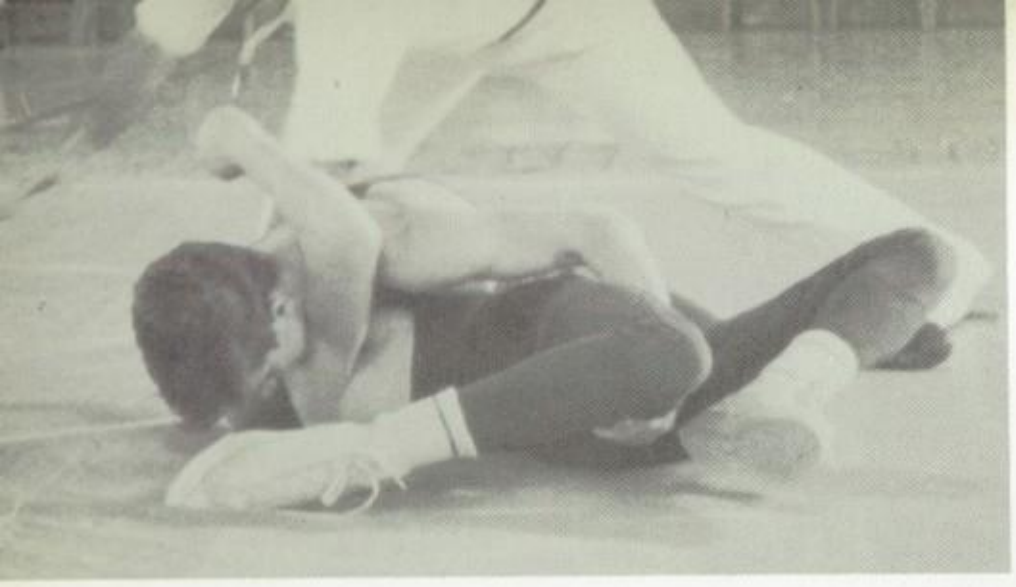
SEASON RESULTS

	M	*Opp*
Belmont Hill	60	30
Worcester	46	35
St. Mark's	45	41
Needham	30	36
Tabor	46	35
Andover	24	45
Governor Dummer	24	45
Exeter	15	63
St. George's	58	17

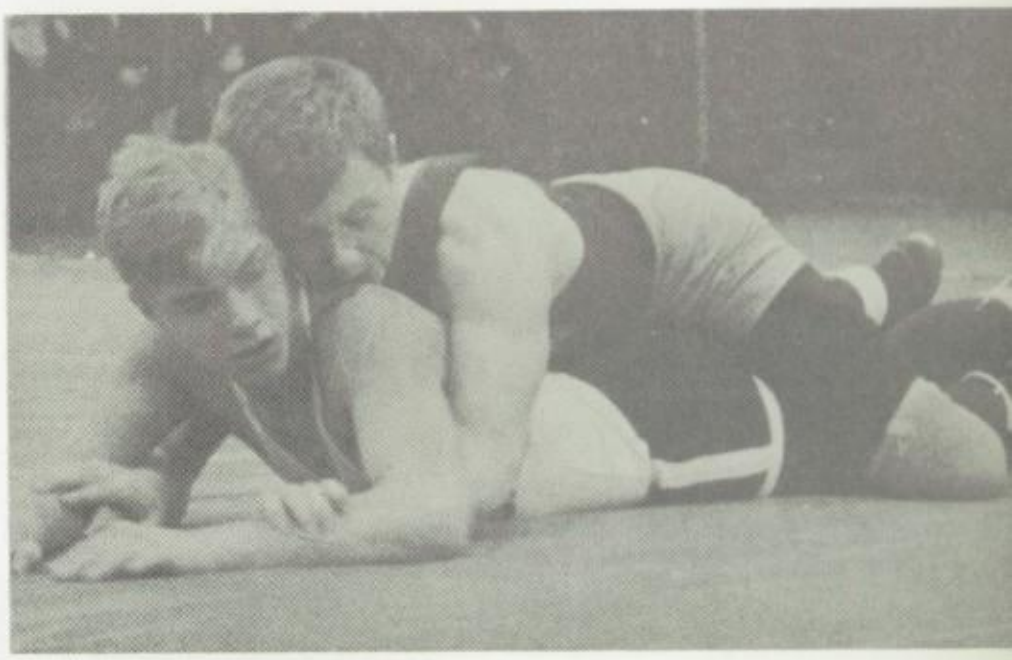
Smith, Howland, Faulkner, Cheever, Hayward, and Lyman



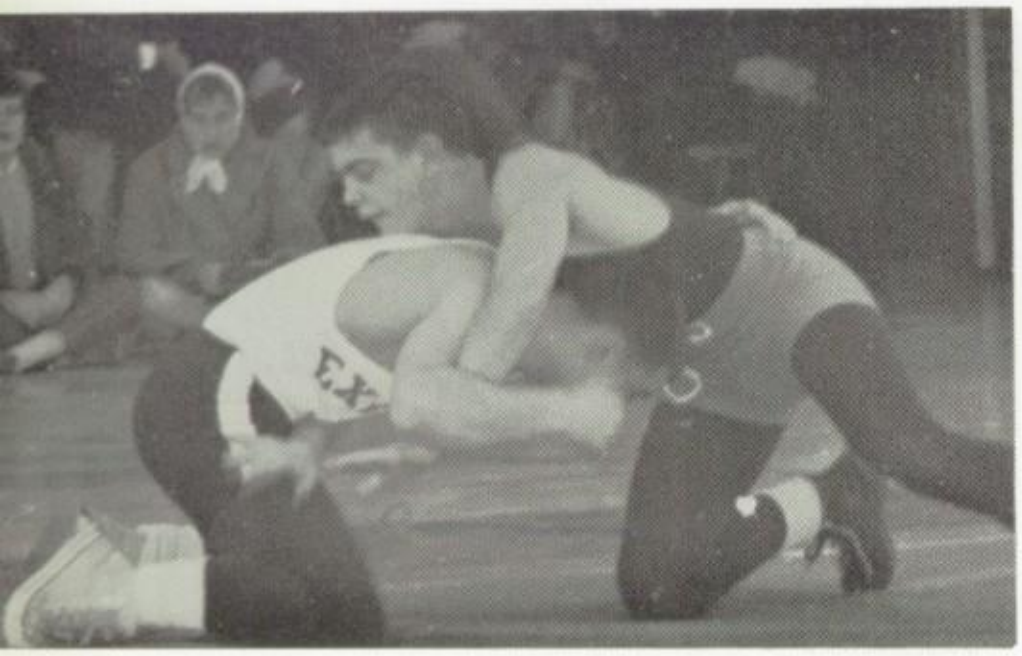
Louis



Cherington

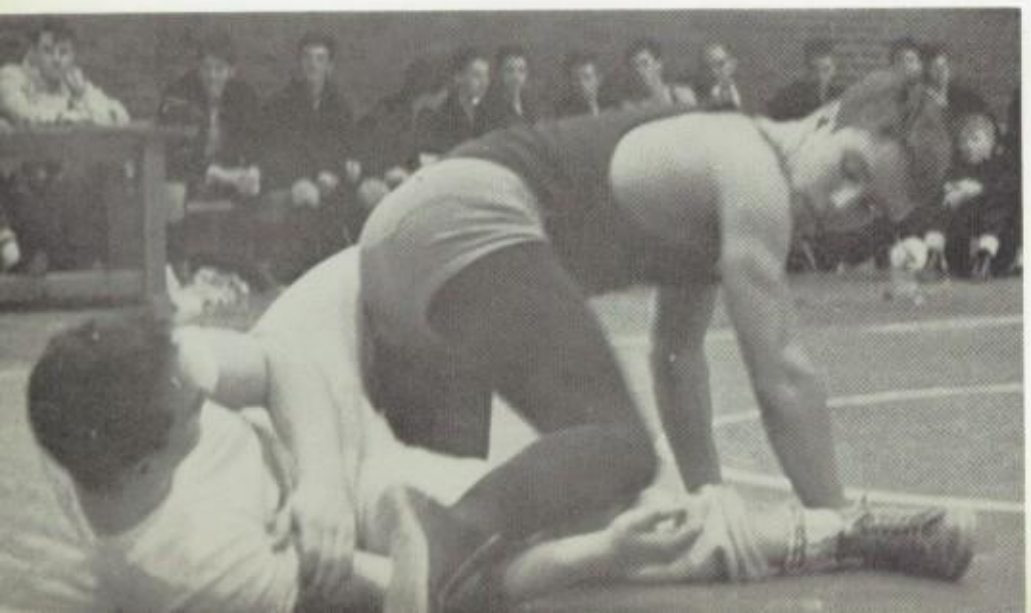


Howland



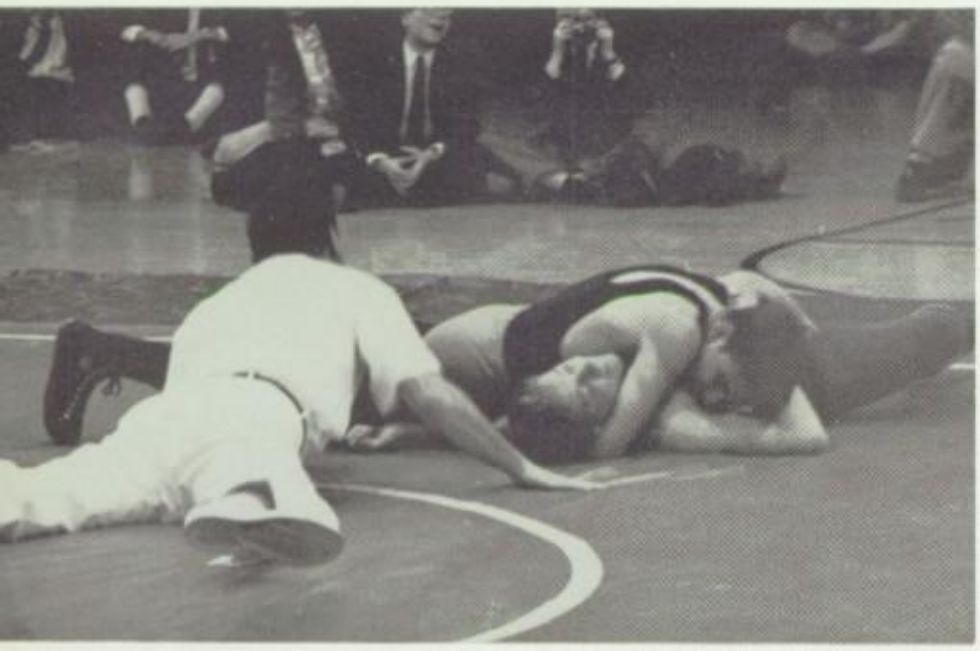
Norris

Faulkner

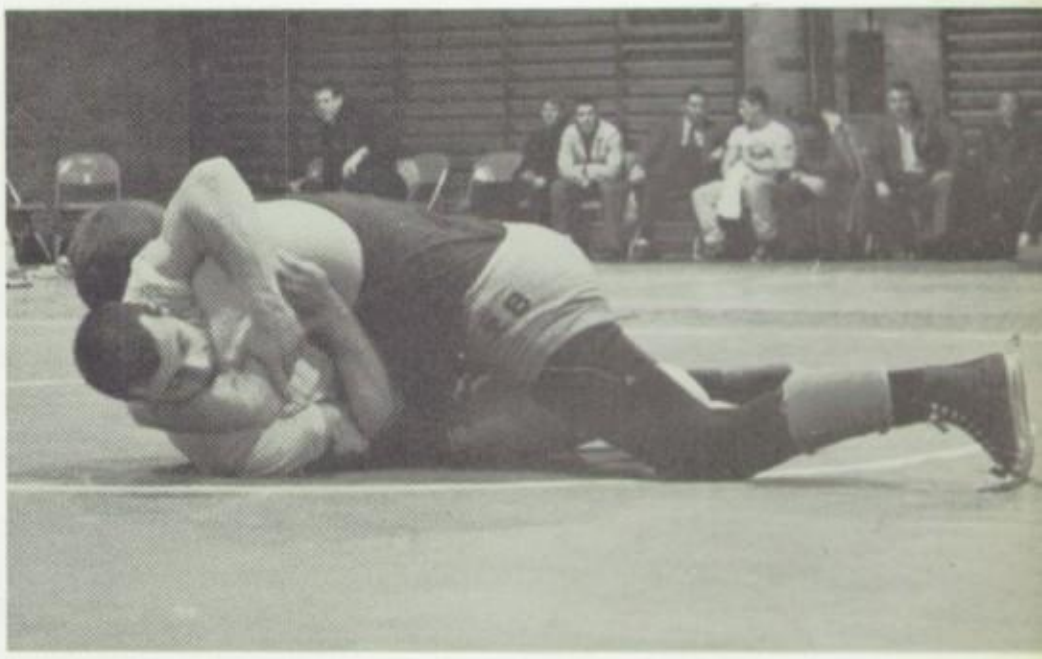


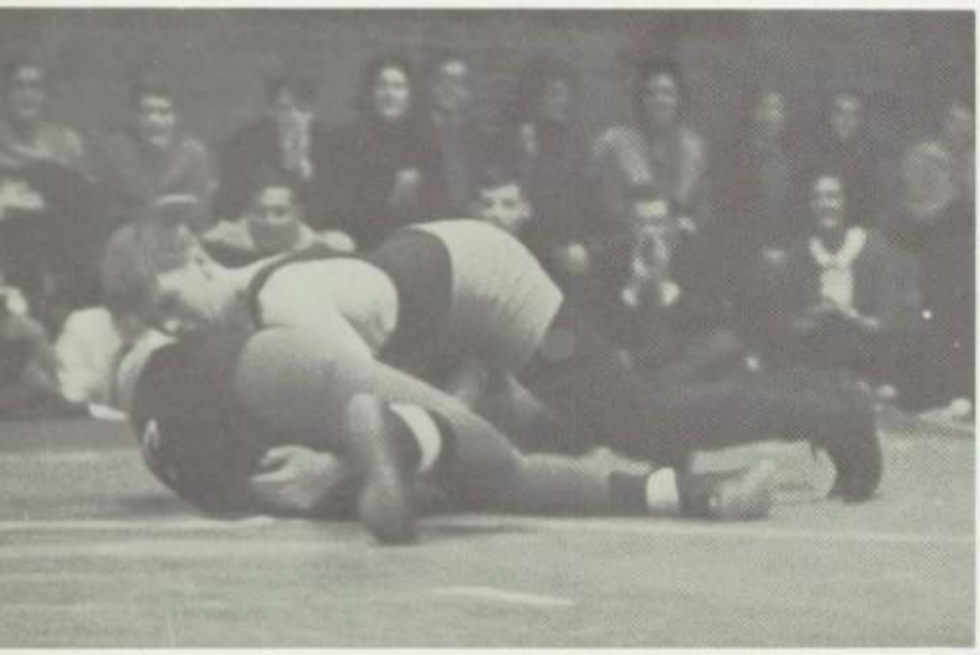
Hatcher

Cheever

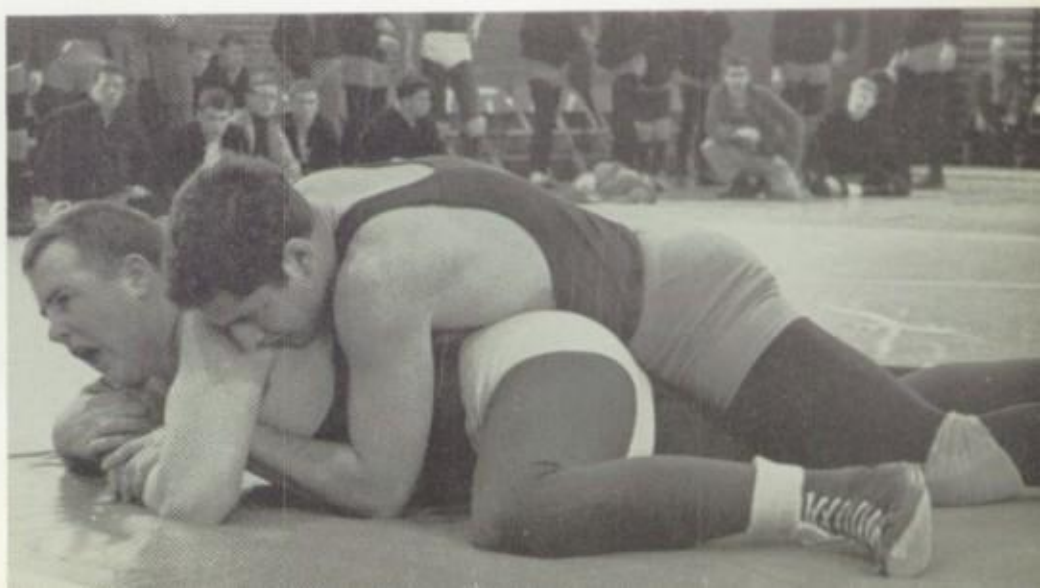


Hayward





Lyman



Pappas

BASEBALL

First Row: Littlefield, Kemp, Coburn, Williams (Capt.), Fuller, Sturges, Harding. *Second Row:* Bolton, C., Crocker, Armstrong, Hitzig, W., Mr. Marr. *Third Row:* Sargent, Reimers, Devens, Crittenden.

The Milton Baseball team has assembled bit by bit on the field and the players begin to break up into pairs for the traditional pre-practice warm-ups. "Here comes a fork ball," shouts Bert Williams, Milton's mercury-footed captain to Junkie Fuller who refused to admit that Williams' ball forked at all, but that his own knuckle ball is the most amazing pitch ever thrown. At the mention of a knuckle ball Cat Reimers deftly hurls his variation, the palm ball, full speed across the diamond, much to the dismay of the late-arriving Coach Marr who hopes Reimers will be well rested for the next day's game. Meanwhile Don and Pres, Mr. Stop and Start himself, who don't seem to get along together are also playing catch, but for one reason or another, they seem to spend more time chasing the ball than actually playing catch with it. Nearby the Iron-Arms, Kemp and Littlefield, are firing the ball at speeds of 90 mph and faster next to Tall Sam Harding and Midget Sargent.

Soon the scrimmage with the First-Class veterans versus the lower-class rookies begins. The rookies get off to a quick lead as Crittenden and Devens each single and Coburn, after hitting four long fouls, finally doubles over the left-fielder's head. However except for Armstrong's one-handed bloop hit and a dropped third strike by catcher Crocker, Hedblom who has relieved Fuller on the hill manages to mow down the rookies with his oephuss ball. Finally, the Veterans start to hit Orlando Hitzig who had been pitching very well, and Williams, Sturges, Kemp, and Littlefield all hit sharply leaving runners on 2nd and 3rd with Harding up. Frightened by Sam's mighty appearance the rookies intentionally walk him and Fuller comes through with a triple to right to win the game for the First Class! Eventually the practice ends after exhaustive base-running and situations.

The final record of the 1960 Milton Baseball Team is most impressive. The team won eleven games, or more than any Milton baseball team since 1928, which tied them for second place in the league. The big wins were against Nobles, Belmont Hill, and Milton High, and there were two close and disappointing losses against St. Marks and Governor Dummer. The team had St. Marks' ace pitcher Skey down by three runs for seven innings but finally lost the game on a squeeze play in the tenth. Likewise we led throughout the Governor Dummer game only to lose in the last of the ninth. Earlier, the season had gotten off to a good start behind the tight pitching of Reimers as the team won the mythical town championship by beating Milton High 2-1. Everyone got into the act in the 9-0 shellacking which we gave Belmont Hill, and the Thayer Brooks, Roxbury Latin, St. Georges and Browne & Nichols game also resulted in impressive victories. The Nobles game came during exams but this enigma was quickly solved as we scored two unearned runs in the first two innings and held on behind the strong hurling of Reimers and Hitzig to win 2-1 in a fitting climax to a perfect season.

Credit is certainly due to Mr. Marr for his constant helpful advice, and with a returning letterman at each position, Captain Coburn and he may look forward to an equally successful season next year.

Hitzig scores

Harding

Fuller

Board of Strategy

PERSONAL STATISTICS

		AB	R	H	B	K	SB	RBI	BA
Hitzig, W.		51	13	20	6	3	10/12	16	.392
Williams		53	19	16	7	4	17/19	4	.302
Armstrong		36	9	10	3	2	3/3	5	.277
Fuller		47	9	12	3	6	8/8	10	.255
Coburn		48	4	12	3	7	1/3	10	.250
Crittenden		32	2	8	4	13	2/2	5	.250
Harding		35	9	8	7	11	6/6	2	.229
Reimers		22	2	4	2	7	0	2	.182
Sargent		47	13	8	9	16	2/3	3	.170
Littlefield		13	2	2	1	3	0	2	.154
Devens		29	0	3	0	6	0	1	.103
Sturges		12	1	1	2	0	0	0	.083
Clark		4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Donahue		3	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Kemp		2	0	0	1	2	1/1	0	.000
Crocker		1	2	0	0	0	1/2	0	.000
Brewster		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	M	436	85	104	48	84	51/59	60	.239
	OPP	512	79	124	65	107	27/33	57	.242

Left on base: M-69 OPP-135

Williams steals at St. Mark's

The Bench

Reimers

Hitzig

Coburn

PITCHING TOTALS

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	ERA	W	L
Reimers	12	3	66⅓	54	34	17	27	52	2.36	5	2
Hitzig, W.	9	0	29⅓	36	30	15	22	31	4.60	3	1
Fuller	7	0	19	29	14	7	7	13	3.32	2	1
Harding	5	0	8⅓	5	1	0	9	11	0.00	1	0

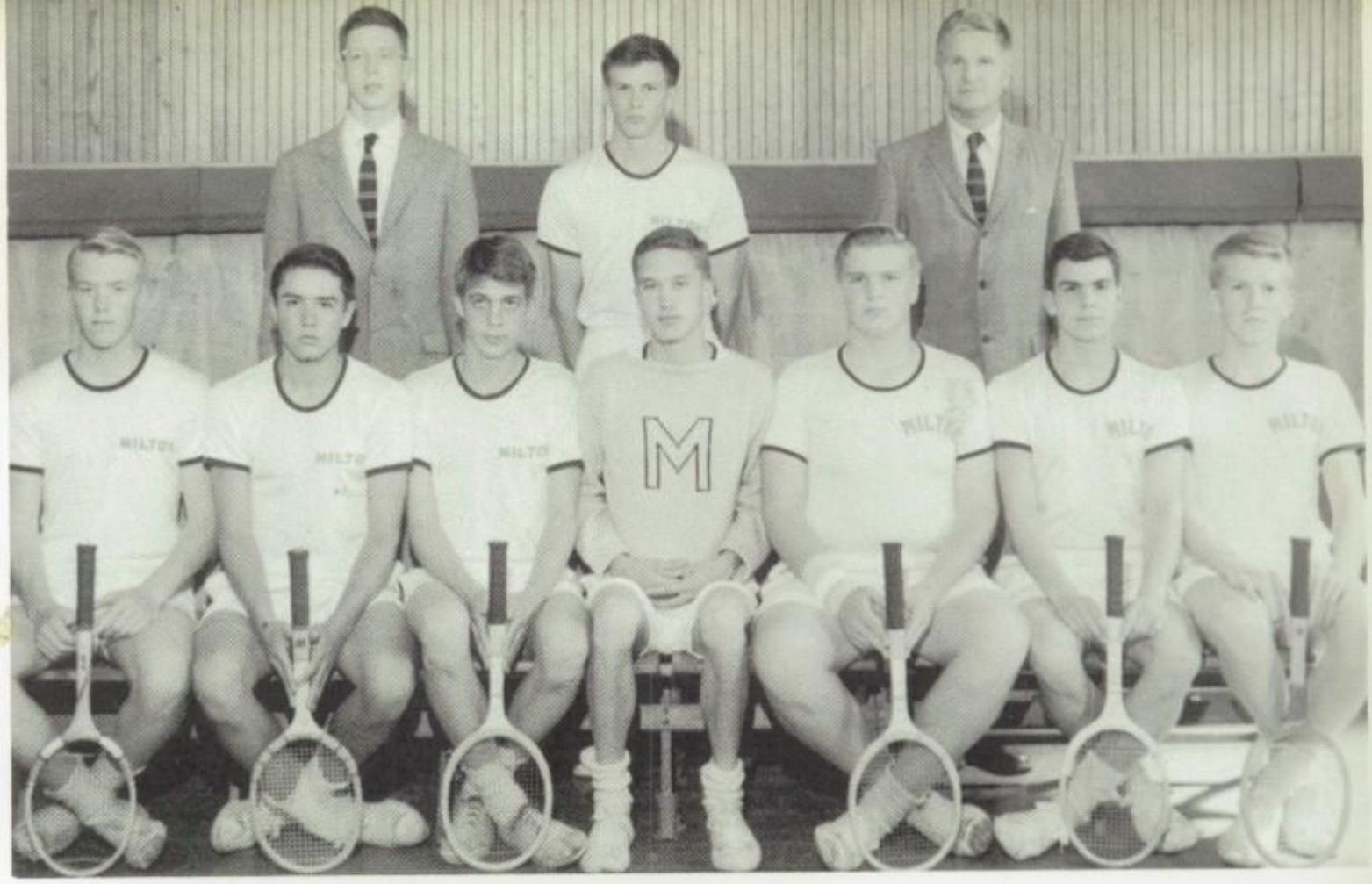
SEASON RESULTS

	M	OPP		M	OPP
Milton High	2	1	Groton	0	12
M.I.T. Freshmen	2	20	St. Sebastian's	3	1
Brooks	5	3	Governor Dummer	6	7
Thayer	8	0	Browne & Nichols	5	4
St. Mark's	4	3	Middlesex	12	3
Roxbury Latin	2	1	Rivers	8	0
St. George's	19	10	Nobles	2	1
Belmont Hill	9	0			

Conference

Victory

TENNIS



First Row: Keyes, Baker, Talbot, Pierce (Capt.), Minot, Norris, Stone. *Second Row:* Forbes, Wilder, Mr. Koehler.

Few tennis teams in recent years have shown more improvement in one year than this year's team. Despite the fact that only three lettermen were returning, the whole team showed a tremendous desire and capacity to learn. The results of this spirit are self-explanatory when one considers the fact that the record stands at 9-3-1 as the season is now over. Whatever the team may have lacked in stroke production, they made up for with courage and patience. Mr. Koehler, moreover, in his helpful and efficient manner, must also be mentioned as one of the major factors for our success.

Individually:

Captain Charlie Pierce: Playing at number one almost without exception all year long, Charlie played two very fine matches against St. Georges' and St. Paul's. He also managed to hang on in a variety of other ways to compile a creditable 10-3 single's record.

Bill Minot: Bill possesses unquestionably the finest ground strokes and service on the team. He played consistently well all year long, with a particularly fine win over the number two from St. Mark's who was a very high ranking player. This was certainly Bill's finest win at Milton. His variety of shots and imagination made him an equally fine doubles team with Pierce.

Peter Talbot: Peter, playing regularly at three, but also very well at two and not so well at five, became certainly the most improved member of the team. His solid groundstrokes and newly won patience earned him some very fine wins, especially against St. Paul's. He served in doubles with Pierce and Peter Wilder to win also. As Captain next year, we all wish him good luck.

Dick Keyes: Dick played four most of the year, although occasionally filling in at three. He won consistently at four, although he had a very fine win at three against Browne and Nichols. He combined to play doubles with Todd Baker to form the strongest team that Milton has ever consistently played at three.

Dave Stone: The combination of his overhead and lob, offset against his chopped groundstrokes, enabled Dave to win very steadily at five and to be a good doubles team with Bobby Norris with their variety of speed.

Todd Baker: When Todd got up to the ball, he was invincible. He played regularly at six, where he has lost only once. He has proved a valuable member of the team, especially in doubles where he and Dick Keyes combined to beat the Harvard Freshman duo!

Bobby Norris: Bobby played a number of positions throughout the season, and is one of the finest competitors on the team. Although he fights hard in singles, his real forte is certainly doubles, where he and Dave Stone proved to be giant killers. They compiled the finest doubles record in Milton history of 11-1.

Peter Wilder: Peter started out playing doubles with Talbot, and proved to be of great value to the team in this capacity. His greatest contribution to the team, however, was his ability to step in to the number four position and to win handily at Governor Dummer. His fleetness of foot and good volleying became his two greatest assets. He also played an excellent match against Brookline to earn a much needed point.

After effects of a joy ride

Baker

Captain Pierce and Coach Koehler

Norris and Keyes

Awaiting the match at Middlesex

Keyes

Pierce

Minot

"The Bench"

Stone

Wilder serves

SEASON RESULTS

	M	OPP
Nobles	8	1
Worcester Academy	6½	2½
Tabor	2	1
Belmont Hill	9	0
St. Mark's	3	6
M.I.T. Freshmen	4½	4½
St. George's	3½	5½
Browne & Nichols	5	0
St. Paul's	6	3
Governor Dummer	8	1
Brookline High	5	4
Middlesex	6	3
Newton High	3	6
Totals:	69½	37½

Tennis: Won: 9; Lost: 3; Tied: 1

Talbot and Norris warming up

PERSONAL STATISTICS

Singles	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tie*
Pierce	9	3	0
Minot	6	3	0
Talbot	5	6	0
Keyes	6	6	0
Stone	7	4	0
Baker	5	1	0
Norris	0	3	0
Wilder	2	2	0
Hallett	1	0	0
Doubles			
Pierce-Minot	6	2	1
Pierce-Talbot	2	2	0
Stone-Norris	11	1	0
Keyes-Baker	6	2	0
Talbot-Wilder	0	0	1
Baker-Wilder	1	0	0
Baker-Stone	0	1	0
Wilder-Keyes	1	0	1

TRACK

First Row: Pappas, Bolton, T., McKenna, Bingham (Capt.), Faulkner, Holcombe, Wadsworth.
Second Row: Mr. Smith, Mr. Johnson, Cheever, Filoon, Millet, Tenney, Mr. Herzog, Mr. Hall.
Third Row: Bolton, K., Hartzell, J., Erickson, Groves, R. S., Burling.

The Track Team had an unbelievably satisfying season. The record of 5-1 was the best since 1941, records were broken in unexcelled quantity; and to top it all, the Class B Interscholastics title was won.

Two short weeks after Spring vacation a not-too-in-condition team went to the Exeter Relays. With second places in the two-mile relay (Schwarz, Ken Bolton, Schmid and Bingham,) the high jump (Rob Groves, Erickson and Alger) and the javelin (Pappas, Holcombe and Wadsworth) and third places in the discus and shot put, the team won third place. The good showing at Exeter gave everyone hopes for a good season. St. Paul's was beaten very easily the next Saturday, 80-56. Everyone performed very well, with Pappas breaking the first of many records. He put the shot 48′6¾″. The team got its first taste of defeat at Moses Brown. In a meet that could have gone either way if . . . , they won 65-52. The field events were almost all won but Moses Brown was much stronger in the running events.

One of the most satisfying wins was against Governor Dummer. The track graduates, who hadn't seen the team win in many years on Grads Day, watched a very close meet that ended up with Milton on top 68⅔-53⅓. Two records were broken during the day. Wadsworth threw the discus 121′3½″ and Holcombe tossed the javelin 173′1″. Fred Faulkner and Steve Bingham were double winners in their specialties. The New England Interscholastics, in which Exeter and Andover scored 170 out of the 200 points, was quite an experience. Bingham's 4:40.6 (.5 seconds from the school record) won third place and Holcombe's and Wadsworth's fifth places in the javelin and discus added enough points to beat, among others, both Governor Dummer and Moses Brown and win the Class B championship. With a 3-1 record under the belt, a spirited team met Thayer on May 27 and won decisively, 67-37. The meet was very close in the beginning, but Milton managed to win 31 out of the last 32 points. Faulkner and Bingham were again double winners. Breaking the javelin and shot-put records was almost becoming a habit. Pappas broke the former with a throw of 176′11½″ and Holcombe the latter heaving 49′4½″. And finally there was Quincy whom no one thought could be beaten. In an all-too-close meet, Milton eventually came out on the long end of a 64-58 score. Faulkner's 13 points were all-important as were the two record-breakers, Holcome and Pappas. Tom broke his own shot-put record by over 2 inches (51′5″) and Pappas heaved the javelin 179′2″. Bingham ran the mile in exactly the same time he did at Andover, ending a frustrating six tries at the record. This meet was one of the few which Milton won mainly on first places. Every event was won except the Hurdles.

The success of the team was due to quite a number of people who could always be counted on to score points. Captain-elect McKenna did very well in the broad jump and is still improving in the hurdles. The high-jump team, all of whom are returning, did consistently well. 440-men Filoon, Cheever and Clark, though frustrated in their bids for first places all too many times due to the opposition's strategy running, nevertheless had very good times. However, everyone will always remember the great success of the field events men who could and would always get from 20-27 points.

TRACK — PERSONAL STATISTICS

	Events	*Points*
Faulkner	Hurdles, Pole Vault, 100, Relay	51¾
Bolton, T.	100, Relay, 220	49¾
Bingham	Mile, 880	49
Pappas, J.	Javelin, Shot-put	43
Holcombe	Javelin, Shot-put	40
McKenna	Broad-jump, Hurdles	32
Wadsworth	Discus, Javelin	31¼
Millet	Discus, Shot-put	22
Bolton, K.	880	14
Groves, R. S.	High Jump	14
Clark, A.	440, Relay	10½
Filoon	Broad-jump, 220	8
Hartzell, J.	Broad-jump, Relay	7¾
Erickson	High-jump	7⅓
Cheever	440, Relay	3
Schmid	Mile	3

SEASON RESULTS

	M	OPP
St. George's	63	32
St. Paul's	80	56
Moses Brown	52	65
Governor Dummer	68⅔	53⅓
Thayer	67	37
Quincy High	64	58

Pappas puts

Faulkner-Hartzell in the 880 relay

Bingham finishes mile strongly

Millet spins

Faulkner and Bolton sweep hundred

Faulkner aims for 10' 6"

Groves leaps

Boltons finishes relay

Filoon jumps

Holcombe heaves

COLLEGE CHOICES

Baker	Harvard
Bingham	Yale
Bolton, C.	Harvard
Bolton, T.	Columbia
Bradlee, W.	St. Lawrence
Burnham	Princeton
Cheever, D.	Harvard
Cherington	Harvard
Chesebrough	Brown
Collier	Bowdoin
Crocker, P.	Harvard
Emery	Cornell
Faulkner, F.	Harvard
Filoon	Bowdoin
Forbes	Yale
Francis	Trinity
Freedberg	Harvard
Freeman	Yale
Fuller	Middlebury
Harding	Yale
Hatcher	Lawrenceville
Hayward	Middlebury
Hedblom	Harvard
Hitzig	Harvard
Holcombe	Harvard
Kemp	Harvard
Kennelly	Harvard
Keyes	Harvard
Kitchin	Dartmouth
Littlefield	Harvard
Lyman	Harvard
Meigs	Yale
Mellon	Yale
Millet	Harvard
Minot	Trinity
Noble	Boston University
Norris	Yale
Pappas	Boston University
Parks	Cushing Academy
Pierce	Harvard
Rotch	Tufts
Shaw	Grinnell
Spalding	University of Colorado
Stone	Harvard
Straus	Harvard
Sturges	Harvard
Swett	Pennsylvania
Talbot	Harvard
Tenney	Hobart
Wadsworth	Harvard
Weld	Harvard
Whelton	West Point
Williams	Trinity
Willis	Colorado State
Zamecnik	Stanford

Awards and Prizes

THE CHARLES PARKER REYNOLDS MEMORIAL AWARD

To a boy who has been conspicuous in maintaining the Academy's ideals in every way.

Charles Eliot Pierce, Jr.

THE WILLIAM BACON LOVERING MEDAL

To a boy, chosen by his classmates, who has helped most by his sense of duty to perpetuate the memory of a gallant gentleman and officer.

Daniel Sargent Cheever, Jr.

THE ROBERT SALTONSTALL MEDAL

For pre-eminence in physical efficiency and observance of the code of the true sportsman.

Albert Creighton Williams

THE HENRY WARDER CAREY MEMORIAL AWARD

To a boy who has best exemplified effort and fairness of point of view in public speaking.

Robert Holt Norris

THE GORHAM PALFREY FAUCON PRIZE

James Farnum Whitehead III

Subject: *"The victor may have peace, and he may have vengeance, but he can hardly hope to get both in the same treaty."*

THE CAROLINE LESLIE FIELD SCIENCE PRIZE

For attainment and promise in scientific studies.

David Lewis Stone

THE ALFRED ELLIOT MEMORIAL TROPHY

For self-sacrifice and devotion to the best interests of teams, regardless of skill.

Paul Richmond Withington, Jr.
(Posthumously)

THE EDWIN BRADLEY RICHARDSON TROPHY

To a boy on the track squad, chosen by the coaches and captain, who has pursued the ideals of loyalty, competitive spirit, and endeavour.

Thomas Wood Holcombe

THE MILTON-HARVARD PRIZE

To a member of the Junior Class in Harvard College, who having prepared for college at Milton, has exemplified in his college life the ideals and traditions of the school.

James Douglas Freeman

THE HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON PRIZE

To a member of the Second Class for efficiency in studies, sturdiness of character, and excellence in all the relations of life.

Charles Child Howland

THE GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH CHASE PRIZE

To a boy in the Second Class who has shown co-operation and self-sacrifice.

Robert Herrick Hurd

THE BENJAMIN FOSDICK HARDING LATIN PRIZES:

Class I: Waldo Emerson Forbes
Class II: Roger Richardson Sullivan
Class III: Perry Lowell Miller
Class IV: Martin Ira Slate

WIGGLESWORTH HALL ART PRIZE

Honorable Mention to
Joseph Byron Hull, Jr.

WARREN HALL ART PRIZE

James Daland Lannon

Valedictory

I would like to go over one aspect of success this morning which is perhaps not as pleasant as what you might see in the Milton classes of 1960 through 1965. This is the success of a man born in Russia in 1894. His name is Khrushchev.

Khrushchev was not a success until the year 1932 when Joseph Stalin needed a man who was obtuse enough and who went along with his mind without thinking, so that Stalin's policies in the Ukraine could be enforced. How was this to be done? Forty million Ukranians were fighting the Russian regime. What was the method to crush them? Stalin's method was starvation.

Nikita Khruschchev, the heretofore dictator of the Popular Party, was sent into the Ukraine, which at this time had enough food to feed its population for two years and four months. 90% of this food was deliberately exported from the Ukraine. Thus, Khrushchev carried out the starvation and death of seven million people. The same population as that of New York City died from his methods.

Khrushchev's next step up the Soviet ladder of success was the incident known as the Vinnitsa Massacre. Stalin had decided that this man was to be sent to the Ukraine as a dictator of the Communist party in that region. On the other hand, the present regime in the Ukraine did not welcome Khrushchev's nomination. He was inevitably opposed. However, the sixty-seven people in the Ukrainian government who opposed our friend Khrushchev were not seen again, after he came into power. They were, as the Russians put it, "physically liquidated."

During World War II, Khrushchev operated behind the Nazi lines in the Ukraine to stir up the nationalism of the people in this country. In that way, the Nazis would then become incensed against the Ukrainians and massacre them. In this policy, he succeeded.

Khrushchev had three distinguishing operations after World War II, from the period of 1944 to 1946. One was the elimination of the Ukranian Catholic Church. Before 1945, there were 4,400 Catholic churches in the Ukraine. As of now, there are none. The person responsible for this — Nikita Khrushchev. Secondly, Stalin decided that the Ukraine, which was what then provided some of the troubles with the Russian regime, was to be again "physically liquidated." The man in charge of the operation — Nikita Khrushchev. Finally, this man turned out another small and almost unknown man-made famine in the Ukraine.

When Khrushchev came to power in 1953, he made a speech to the Praesidium in Moscow about the liberalization of the Russian policy. A small group of people took this speech seriously. This was a group of some thousands of inmates in a concentration camp in Kingr in the USSR. They struck for better conditions. Five hundred of these women were attacked and massacred by Nikita Krushchev. Such was his "liberalization" of the Russian regime.

VALEDICTORY

These are the fact of Khrushchev's climb to success. I would like to end by mentioning the story of an internationally known movie and theatrical figure, a man named Dovzhenko, a native of the Ukraine. In 1933 Dovzhenko was warned by Stalin that he must make his movies for Russia or die. He was known as a friend of Khrushchev's. After Khrushchev came to power, Dovzhenko was permitted to return to the Ukraine to make some of his last movies. As soon as these movies showed any touch of Ukrainian nationalism, thus a weakening of the Russian regime, Khrushchev had them sent back to Moscow. This personal friend of the present Russian dictator died of a "mysterious disease," Russian style, in 1956.

An interesting quality of Khrushchev's success is that it will only last while this man remains at the top of the dangerous Russian power circles. As soon as he topples, he will be a forgotten man, remembered only perhaps as a brute in Russian history.

Khrushchev has two more important qualities for us. For one he is a champion actor and a bluffer. Secondly, he is a threat to the ideals of success of any secondary school graduate. Mr. Perry, in his chapel speech this morning, said that we must hate principle, and it is the principle of Khrushchev's success that I am against. It is this principle which we must fight to defeat the aims of any Khrushchev of the future.

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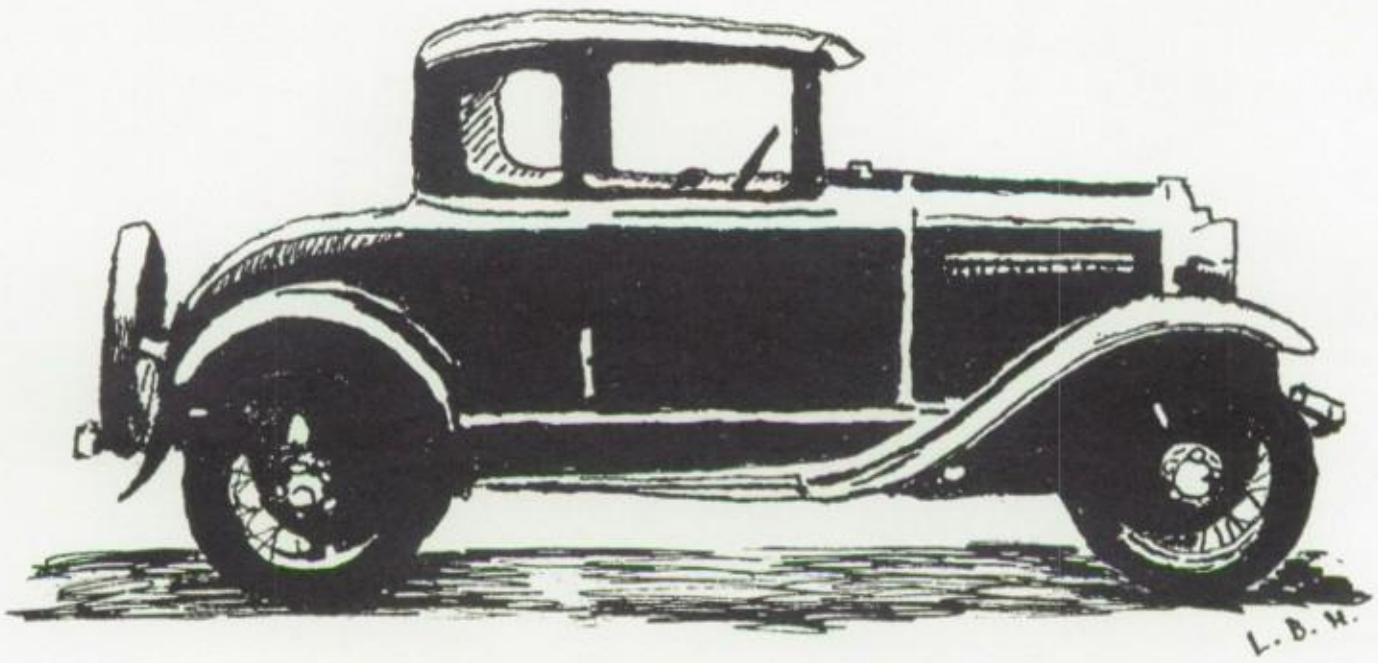

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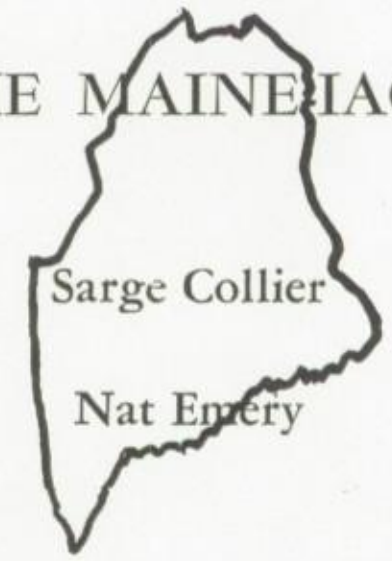

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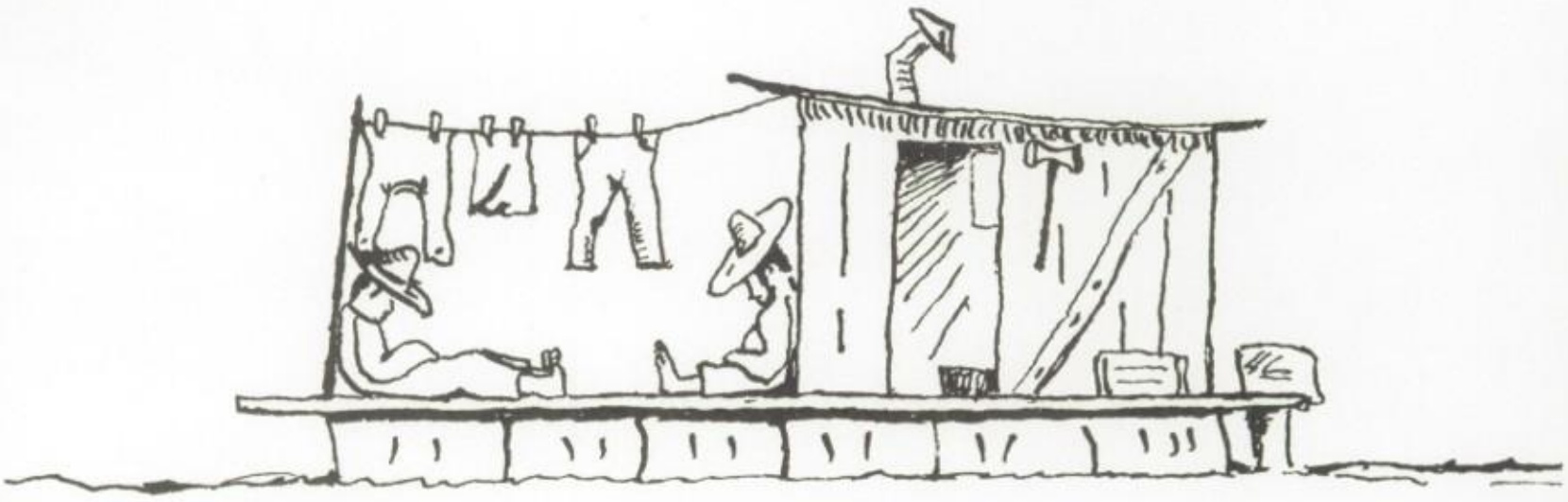

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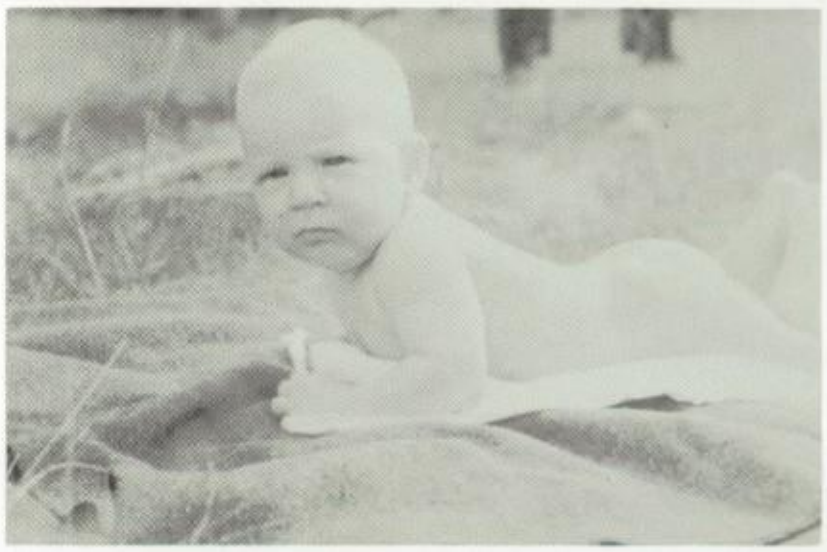

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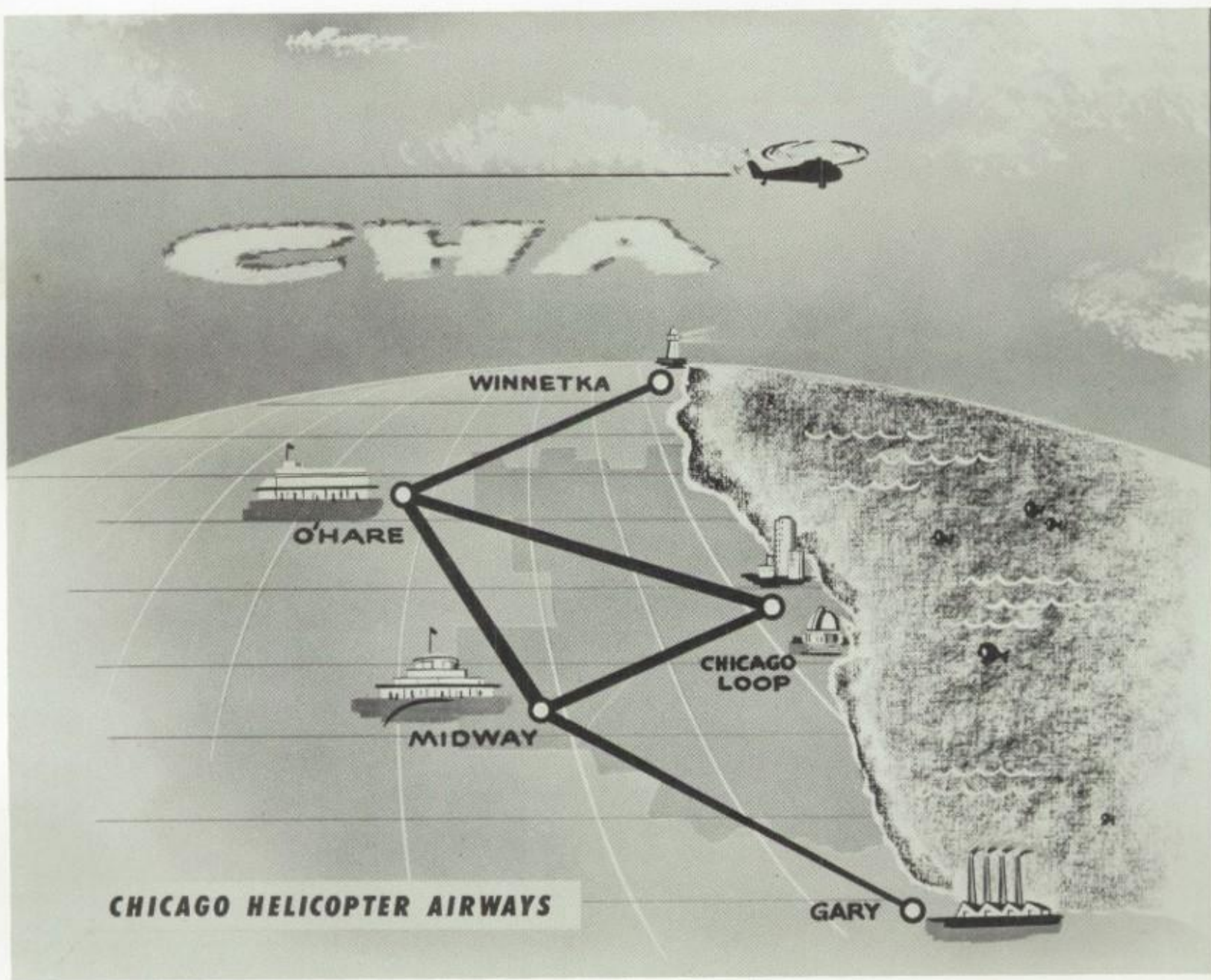

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